

Area Gas Stations Follow Pattern With Holiday Closings

By CARL GRAHAM KINGSTON

A survey conducted by The Freeman reveals that almost all area gasoline station operators, in common with most of the nation's 220,000 gasoline stations, plan to close down on Christmas Day and New Year's Day, but few will close for longer periods.

A nationwide survey by The Associated Press disclosed that filling stations in several eastern and midwestern states will be closed for as long as a week over the holidays, with Akron, O., service stations planning a holiday strike to protest the Cost of Living Council's refusal to grant "adequate" price increases to gasoline dealers. There was no indication in the local survey that area operators plan any such action.

Felix Raffala, owner of Felix's American Service Center on Route 28, said he plans to close today, Christmas Day (Tuesday), and Wednesday, and also on New Year's Day.

Marty Einemann of Marty's Service Station in Rosendale definitely will close today and Christmas Day, but hasn't made up his mind yet about Monday, New Year's. "I haven't even thought about New Year's yet," he said.

Einemann echoed a thought voiced by several of the owners polled. "We're obligated to serve our regular customers," he said. "We can't close down."

Standby Rationing System . . . May Be Aired Soon . . . Story Page 26

Most area filling station operators, told that their counterparts in other sections of the country plan closings of up to a week, reacted in the same way. "How can they afford it?" was the usual response.

Many of the operators contacted by Associated Press indicated that their plans for holiday closings would depend to some extent on their supplies of gasoline.

"Everything depends on our allocations," said Jack Morgan, president of the Maryland Independent Retail Service Station Association. "At this point we don't know how much will be available."

There was no indication that local supplies would be restricted enough to influence dealer closing plans for the holidays. Roger Bradley of Bradley's Service Station in Stone Ridge said he had been cut back for the first time this week, taking a 10 per cent reduction in a delivery that will have to last him through the holiday period. However, he plans only his usual Christmas Day and New Year's Day closings. "We'll just have to stretch it out," he said.

Bill Sheridan, proprietor of Bill's Sunoco in Port Ewen, is another who will close on Christmas Day and New Year's Day, but his decision was not influenced by the availability of gasoline.

Bryant's Exxon Servicecenter on Onteora Trail will close Christmas Day but plans to remain open until 5 p.m. on New Year's Day. The station has experienced no shortage of deliveries so far.

Most area stations reported that they had been voluntarily observing President Nixon's request for closing from 9 p.m. Saturday through midnight Sunday.

The stations along the 559-mile New York Thruway will remain open for the holidays but probably will limit customers to 10 gallons, a spokesman said.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Today Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 10 — Min. 10

VOL. CIII—No. 56

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY



A Call to the President

Senate leaders call President Nixon Saturday to notify him that the first session of the 93rd Congress has adjourned until Jan. 21. (LTR): Democratic leader Mike Mansfield; Sen. Robert Griffin, GOP whip; and Republican leader Hugh Scott.

(UPI Telephoto)

Split Congress Quits Without Energy Pact

WASHINGTON — A bitter and divided Congress adjourned for the winter holiday Saturday after failing to pass emergency energy legislation.

President Nixon expressed regret that no bill was passed but said voluntary conservation and other administration efforts should be effective.

The President, who was relaxing at his mountaintop retreat Saturday night, might possibly sign several pieces of legislation at Camp David, according to a report.

Main legislation before him included the increase in Social Security benefits and the railroad bill.

White House officials doubted that Nixon would call Congress back before the next session starts Jan. 21.

The proposed legislation would have given him the power to ration gasoline if necessary, suspend certain environmental standards and order other mandatory conservation measures.

In a statement, Nixon said the response from most Americans indicates "we can get on with the job without having the legislation in place at this time."

"We will continue pressing for maximum voluntary cooperation in conserving energy, continue our efforts to assure fairness in distribution of available stocks of fuel and continue doing all we can, using existing authorities, to expand production of fuel," he said.

The Rev. Billy Graham Offers President Advice . . . Story Page 26

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he did not think there would be "any serious damage" in the next month because no bill was passed.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said the President already has authority to set up machinery for rationing but doubted it could be put into effect without further congressional action. He said the real problem would be in ordering such mandatory measures as a 10-gallon-per-sale gasoline limit.

Congressman Howard W. Robinson (R-27th) voted yes Saturday as the Congress rejected 34-219 the Senate-passed compromise emergency energy bill. Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) voted no and Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) did not vote.

Before leaving Washington, Nixon met for two hours with Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to discuss the forthcoming Pentagon budget.

Administration officials reported earlier that the President was preparing to seek a \$5 billion increase in defense spending which, if approved, would raise the appropriation to an all-time high \$84 billion.

Defense officials maintain the increase is needed to cover soaring costs of military equipment and ammunition, rising fuel prices and rebuilding equipment.

Although no details were disclosed following the budget session, it was probable Schlesinger discussed with Nixon his unhappiness with the siphoning off of the 1.5 million gallons of aviation fuel from the military establishment for the airlines under orders of William E. Simon, the federal energy chief.

Nixon also signed a bill restoring federal trust status to the Menominee Indian tribe near Green Bay, Wis. In a statement, Nixon said the legislation was a "clear reversal of a policy which was wrong—the policy of terminating Indian tribal status."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon still has 32 bills before him and was expecting 21 more measures passed by Congress in the final rush for adjournment.

Nixon was expected to return to the White House tonight or Monday for a family Christmas celebration. It was still up in the air, aides said, whether he would fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., for a vacation through New Years.

Capitol Hill Democrats blamed the White House for the deadlock over the bill that would have given Nixon a free hand to order gasoline rationing.

"There's no question that the administration really did us in after we did everything we could to get a bill," House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said.

White House officials said they preferred no bill at all to one that had been agreed upon by Senate-House conferees.

The congressional deadlock centered on the issue of windfall profits for oil companies. The Senate, by 52 to 8, passed a compromise measure Friday dropping any restrictions on energy crisis profits after a filibuster by Republicans and senators from oil-producing states blocked a vote on the original bill.

The compromise was defeated by the House 219 to 34 in a stormy session lasting until early Saturday.

Before quitting, the House was told by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., acting chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, that the administration is working on a tough excess profits tax. An 85 per cent tax would be imposed on profits based on the price of a barrel of oil last June, said Ullman, whose committee has jurisdiction over such legislation.

Speaker Carl Albert said the next move in any attempt to pass energy legislation lies in the Senate, while Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott retorted that "the House was letting its resentment at the Senate deprive the nation of an energy bill."

Nixon already has authority under the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act to distribute scarce fuels so that no section of the country or the economy is unfairly hit by the crisis. And the Economic Stabilization Act gives him the means of controlling prices in a manner that would encourage the production of some fuels, such as home heating oil, at the expense of others, such as gasoline.

Israelis, Arabs Hail Accord

GENEVA (UPI) — The Middle East peace conference reached swift agreement Saturday to tackle almost at once the most explosive issue threatening a new outbreak of fighting—the presence of Egyptian and Israeli armies massed on both sides of the Suez Canal.

The decision, the first major agreement to emerge at the historic talks, was reached at an almost perfunctory 20-minute private session that wound up the opening phase of the conference.

The meeting was attended by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Soviet, Israeli, Egyptian and Jordanian foreign ministers under the chairmanship of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

"The road to peace will be long and sometimes painful but what we have done here is an achievement of which the principal parties and the United Nations should be proud," Kissinger said.

foreign ministers announced agreement to set up a military working group that will seek once again to agree on a plan for separation of the two armies.

A U.N. spokesman said it will start work in Geneva Dec. 26 or 27 in complete secrecy.

Israeli and Egyptian spokesmen hailed the agreement.

"Israel is satisfied," an Israeli spokesman said. "This was a good start," said an Egyptian spokesman.

In effect, an Israeli spokesman said, the military working group will continue the troop separation talks begun in November at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway. Those talks broke down in deadlock after 10 meetings.

U.S. State Department spokesman George Vest said Kissinger was pleased.

"I can say without checking that he is feeling very happy indeed," Vest said. "The meeting this morning was a very cordial one."

Kissinger had a third meeting of the week Saturday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko over lunch at the Soviet mission.

He conferred over breakfast with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and also was meeting other delegates privately before flying back to Washington late Saturday.

Commenting on the agreement, an Israeli spokesman said both Israel and Egypt will be represented by officers of major general rank, as they were at Kilometer 101. He said it was not certain that Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv and Maj. Gen. Mohamed Ghamasy will represent them this time, as they did at the cease-fire talks.

The conference communiqué said other working groups to discuss other facets of the Middle East situation will be set up when the conference resumes in January—probably around Jan. 6 or 7.

Some Roads Still Closed

By MATT SPIRENG KINGSTON

First it was rain and melting snow that forced streams over their banks; then it was sleet, light snow and ice. Put it all together, and it was "a mess" as one veteran state trooper put it.

In some areas of the county the mess remained through Saturday as high waters refused to recede, causing the closing of at least two highways near New Paltz and some problems elsewhere.

But Ulster County bore the brunt of the torrential downpour and icing conditions on Friday when it seemed during the day that the entire county might turn into one large lake, and at night when most of the roads suddenly turned into a glare of ice.

Readings at Cooper Lake showed that 4.53 inches of precipitation (mostly rain) poured from the skies. The rainfall was not a record, but coupled with the melting snow, it caused numerous flooding problems.

Most schools throughout the county closed early Friday as flood warnings were issued. Several students from the Zena Elementary School were forced to take refuge at the Zena Firehouse as the school quickly closed when rising waters from the Sawkill Creek threatened to make it into an island. At least two families living on Joy Lane in the Town of Woodstock were forced to evacuate their homes as the Sawkill continued rising. The Sawkill receded, however, Friday night.

The Wallkill River did not recede. Route 299 and Springtown Road near New Paltz remained under water and unpassable Saturday night.

Flood waters also forced the closing of Route 209 in Accord for much of Friday afternoon and night. Flooded cellars were a continuing problem in Kingston and throughout the county. Some localized flooding of streets was also reported in Kingston.

Friday night a different problem arose throughout much of the county as roads turned to ice.

A collision on Old Kings Highway in Mt. Marion at about 5:30 p.m. resulted in the hospitalization of both drivers. Vehicles driven by Thomas P. Boice, 36, of RFD 2, Box 476, Saugerties, and Mark Garrison, 28, of Old Kings Highway, Lake Katrine, Saturday night.

collided on a curve as the Garrison vehicle skidded. Saugerties Town Police said. Both drivers were taken from the scene by Saugerties Ambulance.

Two persons were also injured in a mishap on Leggs Mills Road, Lake Katrine at about 9:59 p.m. when cars driven by Mrs. Ruby Homan, 48, of RD 3, Saugerties, and Clyde McKeon, 44, of Sawkill Road, collided on a curve after McKeon's car slid on the ice. McKeon was charged by State Police with driving while intoxicated. Mrs. Homan and her daughter, Laurie, 15, were both taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance. The mother was treated and released. The daughter was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday night.

Shopping Day to Christmas

There's no question that the administration really did us in after we did everything we could to get a bill," House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said.

White House officials said they preferred no bill at all to one that had been agreed upon by Senate-House conferees.



Big Scot Complies, Caldor to Open Today

Vogt to Enforce Blue Law

TOWN OF ULSTER

The scheduled opening of Caldor of Kingston Inc. today, despite a warning to the store from District Attorney Francis J. Vogt that it would be in violation of the state's Sunday Blue Law, could end in the confiscation of most of the store's merchandise and the arrest of employees.

Vogt, prompted by numerous complaints about the scheduled opening from area businessmen's association, has requested state police to "take whatever action necessary" to uphold the sometimes unpopular but still-on-the-books Blue Law.

A spokesman for Caldor's who identified himself as the manager, but declined to give his name, confirmed Saturday that Vogt had warned the store about opening. "We are going to open," he said. The spokesman said Vogt had talked to his corporate heads about the matter, but declined to speak further about the apparently illegal opening, saying, "I do not know the law."

Vogt, reached at his home Saturday, said he had received many complaints about the scheduled openings of Caldor's and Big Scot today.

The corporate heads of Big Scot, after being warned, decided not to open.

"He (Vogt) came across very strong and very tough, and we decided to comply," a spokesman for Big Scot said. Sanford Kassenoff, manager of Big Scot, explained that Monday's and Friday's weather had cut heavily into pre-Christmas sales, prompting the planned opening today which Vogt cut short.

Vogt explained that under the law goods offered for sale illegally at Caldor's could be confiscated, employees could be arrested, and the corporation could be subject to a \$2,000 fine.

However, Vogt indicated that the trucks needed to cart off goods from Caldor's in a confiscation are not available.

The DA had announced in February a new plan to enforce the Blue Law under which his office would only act on sign and sworn complaints of violations. That announcement came after a flood of oral complaints threatened to draw off law enforcement officers from other, perhaps more important, duties.

But this is a little different situation," Vogt said Saturday. "It's the last Sunday before Christmas."

Inside News

- Classifieds . . . 23-24-25
- Editorials, Columns . . . 6
- Letters to Editor . . . 7
- Movie Reviews . . . T-16
- Obituaries . . . 8
- Sports . . . 13-14-15-16-17
- Stock Market . . . 10
- Teen Page . . . C-8
- Tempo . . . T-1-24
- Theaters . . . 23
- Travel News . . . C-5
- TV Listings, Tempo Almanac . . . 8
- Weather . . . 8
- Woman's Pages . . . C-14



ZENA CHILDREN WAIT OUT FLOOD AT FIREHOUSE (TOP PHOTO); HIGH WATERS RACE ACROSS ROUTE 209 IN ACCORD (BOTTOM).





WINTERTIME RITUAL — With nighttime temperatures plunging below the freezing mark, Kingstonians greet each morning with mittens, boots, scarves . . . and ice-crusted windshields. The scraper has become a vital weapon in the

motorist's never-ending battle with ornery Old Man Winter, as this Wurts Street resident demonstrates one recent crispy morning. (Freeman photo by Johnson)

Penn Graduate Students To Conduct Woodstock Study

By CARL GRAHAM

WOODSTOCK

A team of University of Pennsylvania graduate students will begin in January a planning study that will provide Town of Woodstock officials with the tools they need for developing an effective land use policy.

The study will inventory environmental information, survey community opinion on land use alternatives and related issues, evaluate the ecological, economical and social impacts of development and planning proposals, suggest revisions of the town's zoning and subdivision ordinances, and furnish a basis for a continuing program of environmental research.

The study will also serve as a master's thesis project in regional planning for the five students from the university's Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning.

Supervisor Verner L. May and

members of the town board, the planning board headed by Malcolm Rose, and the Environmental Conservation Commission chaired by Greg Gebert all have been actively involved in planning for the study, which begins in January and continues through May.

The study will be financed by an \$11,000 appropriation voted by the town board, plus another \$3,500 pledged by the Audubon Society.

A spokesman for the university's architecture and regional planning department said that Woodstock officials had expressed concern for the town's future by engaging a professional planning firm and by adopting a zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations.

"However, neither of these has provided the town with an adequate method of evaluating the ecological, economical, and social factors involved in any development or planning proposal," the spokesman said.

"Moreover, 11 years have elapsed since the land use problems were last analyzed, and this suggests that a reevaluation of community goals and land use problems is in order."

May said that town officials would keep a close check on the study while it is in progress, meeting weekly with students conducting the survey. Also, since the work will serve as the master's thesis project of the five students, it is subject to faculty review and approval.

First on the agenda is preparation of a base map of the town, to be followed by a collection of basic environmental data, a social survey of the town, and collection of economic data. Students will use these to prepare economic and environmental models for evaluation of proposed development, make an analysis of current town issues, and establish a framework for a continuing environmental research program.

The student team will evaluate existing zoning or-

dinances and make suggestions for revisions. The entire work will be compiled into a final report which will be turned over to town officials in mid-May.

The students selected for the project bring a diversity of backgrounds to the task. Roy Crystal of Philadelphia majored in photography at Antioch College and has participated in a regional planning study of Hazelton, Pa.

Frank Lanzetta of Philadelphia is a Pennsylvania graduate with a major in natural science and a minor in environmental biology. He has had summer work experience at the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development in Fleischmanns, Arthur Loran of Philadelphia graduated from Clark University with a major in geography and has worked with the Coastal Planning Office in Augusta, Maine.

Robert Lewis of New York City majored in geology at Antioch College and has also worked for the Catskill Center in Fleischmanns.

Pamphlet Calls For 'Nuclear Bill of Rights'

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ The State of Pennsylvania, under the aegis of the Pennsylvania Insurance Department, issued a pamphlet this fall that reaches the chilling conclusion that the public has little or no chance to recover the damages it might suffer as a result of a nuclear accident.

The pamphlet, issued in September and titled Citizen's Bill of Rights and Consumer's Guide to Nuclear Power, bears the names of Pennsylvania Gov-

ernor Milton J. Shapp and Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg, with Denenberg's signature under the foreword.

"Unless the nuclear establishment building more nuclear power plants and to begin closing down the ones we have now," the pamphlet notes.

A copy of the pamphlet was furnished to The Freeman by the Hudson Valley Citizens Watch on Nuclear Safety, a

New Paltz-based group opposed to the building of the proposed nuclear power plant in Lloyd.

According to the Pennsylvania Insurance Department, both homeowner's insurance policies and auto insurance policies have "total exclusion against damage from nuclear accident." The department says health insurance policies cannot be counted on in the event of a nuclear disaster, as the companies may be bankrupt, and the cash value of life insurance policies should not be counted on as a source of income since the life insurance companies will also be in bad shape.

The pamphlet notes that the Price-Anderson Act, a federal law, limits the total compensation from a nuclear accident to \$560 million. The pamphlet cites studies by the Atomic Energy Commission which indicate a major nuclear accident could cause from \$7 billion to \$280 billion in losses.

The pamphlet says the company which built the reactor cannot be used, according to the Price-Anderson Act, and that

going to Congress for more relief means "you'll have to get in line behind past flood and earthquake victims, who are still waiting for such payments."

"Don't take the advice of the nuclear establishment on the issue of nuclear safety," the pamphlet, warns "Manufacturers of nuclear reactors also make toasters, dryers, washers and television sets, and other household appliances. These simple appliances are not completely reliable and there is much less reason to believe that complex nuclear reactors are completely dependable."

The pamphlet says, "This is not 'A Shopper's Guide to Nuclear Insurance' for a simple reason — there's nothing to shop for."

The pamphlet lists a 14-point "Bill of Rights." Among the

rights is the obligation of the "nuclear establishment" to make available all relevant information, " . . . and not simply store it in document rooms in Washington." The pamphlet calls for "severe criminal penalties" for withholding such information.

The bill of rights also calls for greater protection from nuclear dangers, full protection against damages, greater public participation in decision making, and "government regulation of the atomic energy industry designed to protect the citizen rather than to promote and protect the interests of the nuclear establishment."

"Until the previously mentioned rights are assured," the pamphlet notes, "the public is entitled to a moratorium on the further expansion and operation of the nuclear establishment."

City Patrolmen Deny Report

KINGSTON

The executive committee of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, which is currently at impasse in its contract negotiations with the city, has denied a report that detective division classifications are among items on which the two sides disagree.

"They are not an issue," a spokesman for the executive committee said last Friday.

It was previously reported that police negotiators want the city to establish classifications among the detectives, having the effect of giving senior grade detectives a substantial raise.

It was also denied that a 7.5 per cent salary increase has come under discussion. That figure has never been mentioned, according to the committee spokesman.

Indications are that the Patrolmen's Association is holding out for a greater increase than 7.5 per cent. The city's

"final offer" of 4.75 per cent has already been rejected by the police negotiators, The Freeman has learned.

It is expected that upon official notification of the impasse, the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) in Albany will assign a fact finder

and take other steps toward settling the differences over the new contract.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig has previously confirmed that the two sides are at impasse. He said there is disagreement "on a number of things," but declined to go into specifics.

Kingston, Esopus Rates Corrected

KINGSTON

Figures concerning the tax rates for the City of Kingston and the Town of Esopus were inadvertently misstated in the story on municipal tax rates in Ulster County last Friday's Freeman due to typographical error.

The correct figures show the City of Kingston to have a 1974 tax rate of \$28.27 per thousand

of assessed valuation, up \$4.06 from the 1973 rate of \$24.21.

The Town of Esopus will have a tax rate of \$67.41, an increase of \$8.60 over the 1973 rate of \$58.81.

In Friday's story, the 1973 tax rate for Kingston incorrectly appeared as being \$58.81, and that of the Town of Esopus incorrectly appeared as being \$58.881.

Savago Lists County Closings

KINGSTON

Learning that the New York State government offices will be closed on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve days, Chairman of the Legislature Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) was in touch with Albany last Thursday in an attempt to get permission to close the county offices the same days due to the energy crisis.

Albany was at first reluctant to give permission, but late Thursday agreed, after researching the proposal that

the chief executive officer of a surrogate's office remain open. City of Kingston offices will close at noon Christmas Eve

and will be open all day on New Year's Eve and Dutchess County officials said Friday that they would keep county

certain holidays that the department offices open on both Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

Charged With Drug Possession

KINGSTON

A 16-year-old resident of Ontario Trailer Park, Route 28, Kingston, was charged Saturday

with possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree after a quantity of alleged marijuana was found during a search of his person subsequent to an arrest on a petit larceny charge at Sears in the Kingston Plaza.

David Dorham was initially caught by security personnel at Sears allegedly leaving the store with a quantity of perfume valued at about two dollars.

Released on bail following the arrest, Dorham is scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

Sears security personnel also nabbed a 12-year-old girl Saturday as she was allegedly attempting to leave the store with a necklace valued at seven dollars. She was turned over to juvenile authorities.

On Thursday, Sears security picked up Valerie Heimink, 28, of Catskill on a petit larceny charge for allegedly shoplifting \$8.50 worth of perfume.

Postmaster Notes Hours

KINGSTON

Kingston Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk has announced holiday hours as follows:

The main post office, 90 Cornell Street will have lobby and box section open until 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Window service will be with limited personnel up to 5 p.m.

All special deliveries will be made on Christmas Day. All regular deliveries will be made Dec. 24 including rural free deliveries, star routes and foot carriers.

The uptown station will be open in a regular basis with a limited window force to 5 p.m. Monday. The Main Post Office and all stations will be closed Christmas Day.

Koenig Slates Day of Prayer

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig, noting that approximately 1,300 Americans are still unaccounted for in southeast Asia, has designated today, as a Day of Prayer for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action Americans.

"We ask Congress to put forth every effort not to abandon these men and to do everything in their power to obtain an accurate accounting of them as soon as possible," Koenig said. "I ask all citizens of Kingston to participate in this Day of Prayer so that these men may be reunited with their loved ones."

HERZOG'S

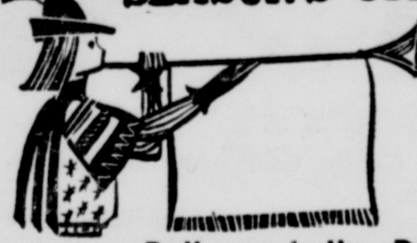
KINGSTON SHOPPING PLAZA
KINGSTON, N. Y.

ALL CHRISTMAS TREES

Indoor and Outdoor Light Sets
DECORATIONS
REDUCED

40%

SEASON'S GREETINGS



To
All Our
Friends and
Relatives

Belle and Jim Dunbar

OPEN TODAY
20% OFF
on all merchandise
Arctcraft Camera Center
694 B'way — Kingston

Here's an old-fashioned wish
that's still right in style...may
your holidays be the merriest!

WIEDY'S

FURNITURE COMPANY
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.



Merry Christmas
to all!

from all of us at

RONDOUT SAVINGS

No Gift From City on Taxes

ITEM—Sharp City Tax Rise . . . The budget game always starts out this way, year in and year out . . . The big hike in taxes, followed by the groans of the populace, followed by the sharp pencils of the responsive, followed by the announcement things are only half as bad as they were originally thought to be. But, maybe not this year.

The "sharp city tax rise" story was in Thursday's Freeman, the first word from the chief executive closeted for the past six weeks with a most difficult budget. We had expected something more exact from the mayor . . . but, with the mayor, you almost have to take what you can get.

What you get, is usually open to interpretation and if it's one thing we've learned with Frank Koenig, it's don't interpret his statements. Don't ever interpret his statements. Eventually, he will make all perfectly clear. Repeat, never interpret.

Interpreting the main thrust of the mayor's statement, we come up with a budget gap of \$800,000. That's a lot of money, even in these inflationary times, even for city budgets which at the current rate of increase will hit \$10 million by 1976.

How do we come up with \$800,000? it is asked. Interpretation. The mayor said that departmental requests were up by more than a million but that revenues were only up by a couple of hundred thousand . . . ergo, \$800,000.

In days gone by, we would have scoffed at that figure . . . that figure of \$800,000 which oddly enough, corresponds with a raise of \$20 a thousand which in days gone by corresponded with the old "20 will getcha 10" game.

Essentially, the way it works is to figure out in advance just how much you're going to have to jack taxes, double it for openers and then come back to it. Works every time.

As we said before, this year, maybe not. Maybe the mayor really means it when he says it's going to be a tough year. Like who really believed the fuel crisis was a crisis when it started? Like who knows now where it's going to end?

One thing appears likely . . . we'd say certain, but that involves interpretation and as we said before . . . that tax base, closely husbanded by incumbent politicians, is about to be raided.

Perhaps, in the final analysis, that will be a good thing. Maybe Kingstonians will start taking a look at their city government now that it's starting to really cost them.

Make no mistake. It's going to cost. The time for playing games is gone.

BUDGET BRIEFS—Mayor decidedly mum about a pay hike for himself but indications are, and we could be 180 degrees out on this, that he'll put himself in for a few bucks, like about \$5,000.

The other side of the pay raise coin, and one can be sure that a savvy politician like Koenig, has looked at it, is that by raising the stakes in the mayoral game, you get a lot more players. Or in the words of one Republican: "Raise that salary enough and you'll have a stampede in '75'."

The public, as usual, will get just a peak at the budget before it goes public. Koenig's schedule had called for a Monday release. Now, who reads budgets on Christmas Eve?

Thursday is the public hearing and it is exactly that . . . a public hearing. The mayor has made it clear in the past that he does not hold public hearings to offer the public information. Ergo, Thursday's public hearing could easily be over in half an hour.

FIREMANICS—For awhile we thought public opinion was shifting over toward the paid firemen in their fight with the volunteers involving, ostensibly, the purchase of fire trucks for the vols. And in fact, the tide may still be running that way, but after Bob Gollnick's letter to the editor in response to George Sinsabaugh's letter to the editor in response to Gollnick's original statements, we wonder.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



Obviously, all this needs some explanation. The paid firemen got the ball rolling by attending the December Common Council meeting and asking the aldermen not to appropriate money needed for the purchase of volunteer fire trucks. Gollnick, their spokesman, said the three new trucks weren't needed. What was needed, Gollnick said was some more equipment, life saving equipment, for the paid guys.

The aldermen turned it down, voted for the three trucks and the mayor followed suit.

Enter George Sinsabaugh whom some might confuse with Clifford (GIPPY) Sinsabaugh, the 10th Ward alderman. George is not Gippy. George is Gippy's brother.

Anyhow, George took Gollnick to task in a letter to the editor suggesting in no uncertain terms that what the paid guys were trying to do was get rid of the vols so that the paid guys could gouge the city. It wasn't a very nice letter. Rather nasty, in fact.

Gollnick, to his discredit, responded in kind. Why not? some partisan might ask. What for? we would reply.

We saw no reason for Gollnick to descend to that level. It had been our impression that the public was starting to listen to the paid men's arguments. Those arguments had been reasonably presented, backed up with authoritative studies.

The vols, ever vocal in their firehouses, and led by a very vocal fellow, Bob Hinkley, a former fire commissioner, had nary a word to say in their defense.

So, maybe the paid men had something. We think they still do, but if their spokesmen (man) choose to descend to the level of a chicken fight, nobody's going to listen which means the status quo will be maintained which means the paid men lose without the issue ever being joined.

And this is an issue that should be thoroughly discussed . . . on an intelligent level, that is.

Wilson's Administration . . . 'Straight From the Shoulder'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — If often left a reporter with the feeling that Rockefeller had answered his question until he was before the typewriter trying to pull together a lead paragraph for a story.

Wilson told reporters last week that his manager of the executive branch would be "open and accessible"; that his press aides will be available on a 24-hour basis.

And he said, "There will be nothing which I will decide or will have decided of which Harry will not be aware; Harry and those who work with him." Harry O'Donnell is Wilson's press secretary.

While only time will tell if Wilson accomplishes these goals, his initial meeting with the news media seemed to be a good start.

He maintained the standard set by former Governor Rockefeller of being able to avoid a question he did not particularly want to answer.

But, Wilson avoided the use of the double think language that

public image of Malcolm Wilson, governor. Instead of No. 2 man to Nelson A. Rockefeller.

It seems that the need to do that will mean that — with fewer press aides to do his calling — Wilson is going to have to make himself more available to the news media than Rockefeller sometimes did.

And Wilson went on to detail his and Mrs. Wilson's 1972 federal and state tax returns.

He had given the reporter a meaty answer to the line of questioning he was following, but, it had been Wilson's intention—a press aide said before the news conference — to make such a disclosure.

Another factor may act to bring Wilson into more close contact with members of the Capitol press corps.

The press relations staff Wilson inherited from Rockefeller had been trimmed from seven to four persons.

Wilson, if he intends to run for governor in 1974, faces the task of getting the media exposure which will give him the

It's working

Thanks to you



The United Way



CALDOR

Open Today
Sunday, Dec. 23
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

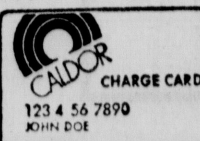
- Because of the power failure . . . we have an extra Christmas Bonus for you.
- For the first time in our history, we will be open on Sunday.
- We want to make sure you and Santa have everything you need for Christmas.
- Our employees volunteered to be Santa's helpers for the day.
- Enjoy and save on "Mike Specials" in the store!

BE SURE TO SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S PAPER!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL

BUY NOW . . . PAY NOTHING 'TIL MARCH '74

When You Use Your Caldor Charge Card



SNOW BOOTS

LADIES' FIGURE

SKATES

Sizes 5-11

NAT. ADV.

AT 13.99

9.97



MEN'S & BOYS'

100% Waterproof

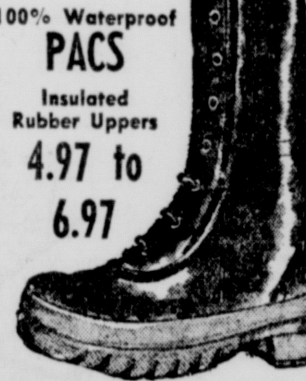
PACS

Insulated

Rubber Uppers

4.97 to

6.97



Men's Feather Weight

Over the Shoe

STRETCH BOOT

With Case

1.97

Ladies' 100%

Waterproof

BOOTS

With Lining,

Side Zipper

Nat. Adv. to 12.99

6.97

and 7.97



Children's

100%

Waterproof

BOOTS

Pull On and

Side Zipper

4.97

and 5.97

MEN'S AND BOYS'

SNOMOBILES

9.97 & 10.97



LADIES'

Cold Weather

and After Ski

Boots

7.97 to 10.97

MEN'S AND BOYS'

Lined and Unlined

CHUKKA

BOOTS

NAT. ADV. TO 13.99

4.97-9.97

• LADIES' HI FASHION BOOTS, 100% leather 5.00

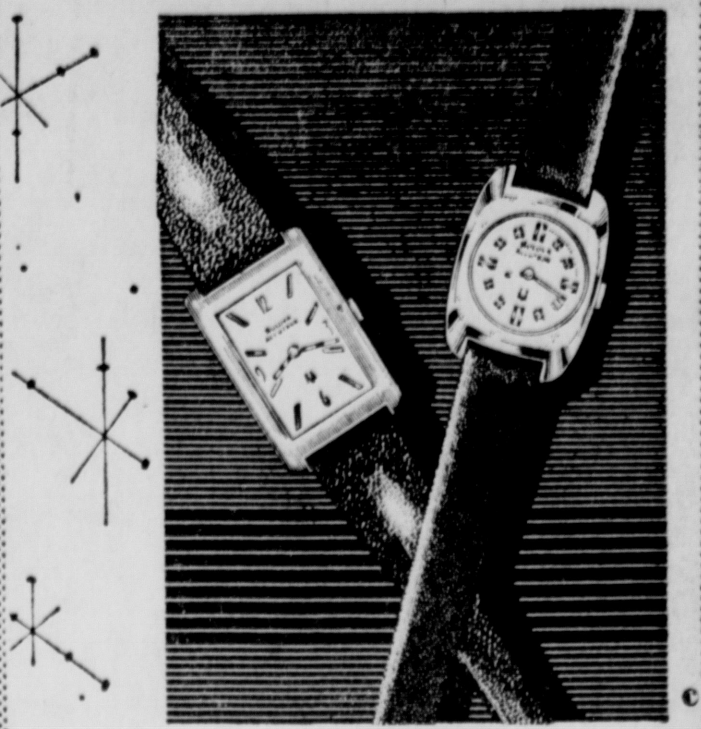
SNEAKER BARN

73 Crown St. Uptown Kingston

Open Daily 9:30 - 5:30 - Fridays 'til 9

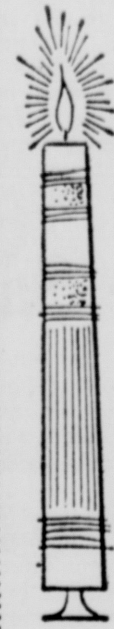
Starting Mon., Dec. 10 Open

Every Night 'til 9-Sat. 'til 5:30



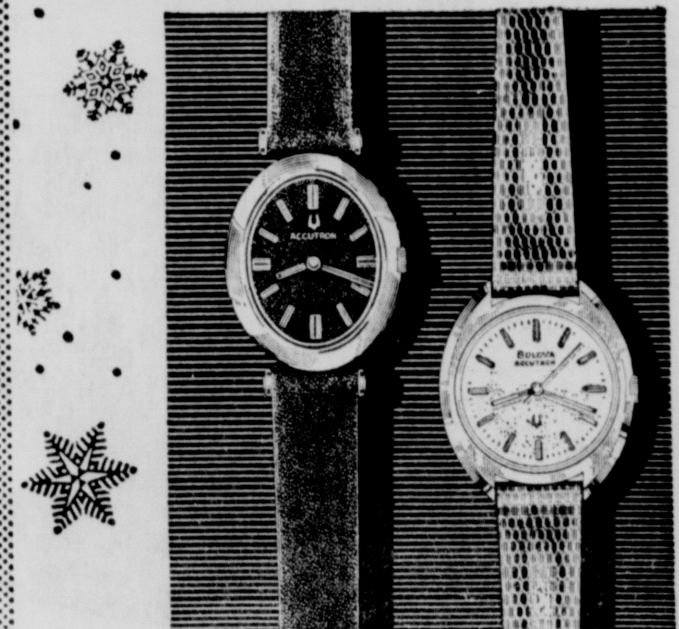
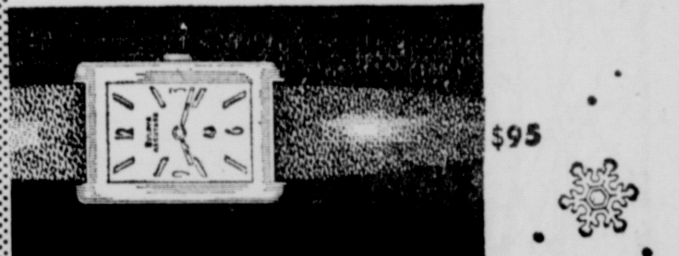
Give Her the Watch
You're Admired

so many years on your own wrist - a super accurate Bulova Accutron for ladies. These new Accutrons for women have every feature of the famous men's. We have these Lady Accutrons priced from \$95.



The New Thin Accuquartz

is here at our store and better than ever. Yellow top, steel back calendar watch with distinctive brown dial is complete with the diamond Accuquartz insignia. Just \$250



Is this the Year She Gets an Accutron?

She can! They are here now at our store. These Lady Accutrons have all the same features as the famous men's Accutrons, but are smaller in size. We have these Lady Accutrons now priced from \$95.

Telephone 331-1888

Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y.

Member Park & Shop

Your Headquarters for Diamonds



• 'Santa Claus' Sighted on Albany Avenue

Clarence Schmidt, a familiar face in Woodstock for more than 40 years where he compiled five acres of outdoor art work off Ohayo Mt. Road, now lives at the Hadler Nursing Home on Albany Avenue where he is drawing a great deal of attention. Schmidt, as his picture plainly shows, bears a remarkable resemblance to the popular conception of that fellow from the North Pole who will be visiting us on Dec. 25. Schmidt, 76, is aware of the resemblance—children stop and see him, some even write him "Santa Claus" letters, c/o the nursing home. Not all the letters are from children, however. One grandmother from Red Hook wrote: "I saw you on the porch (of Hadler's) waving to your friends on a school bus. I wonder if you know how many friends you must have who always look for you as they ride by . . . My grandchildren may not believe in Santa but I do and they shall hear my story of you when they come for Christmas. Yes, Santa, there is a Virginia and she believes in you implicitly. God Bless you and have a merry !!!" (Freeman photo by Haines).

Christmas Tree Safety Tips

CHICAGO, ILL. organization testing for public etc.) and do not block exits. Christmas trees are a favorite holiday tradition, and no Christmas would be complete without one. Yet, Christmas trees can bring serious and unsuspecting fire hazards into your home. For example, an eight foot pine tree can burn completely in just 27 seconds and create tremendous heat. To assure your family of a safe and happy Christmas, Underwriters Laboratories Inc., an independent, not-for-profit

organization testing for public safety offers the following tips. Check your lighting sets for frayed wires, broken plugs, and loose sockets. Use lighting sets that carry the UL label. Use noncombustible materials or flame retardant decorations on your tree. Avoid using untreated cotton, flock and tissue paper because they ignite very easily. Also, remove the tree from the house as soon as possible after the holiday, so the needles source of heat (hot air duct, radiator, TV set, fire place, will not get too dry.

Buy a firm, fresh tree, and store it in a cool place with its base in water until ready for use. Cut off the base of the tree before setting it up, and place the tree in a stand containing water. Check the water level daily, and be sure it is above the level of the cut. Place the tree away from a source of heat (hot air duct, radiator, TV set, fire place,

KINGSTON agreed that most children are too shy to try and pull his beard to see if it is real, and that there are few problems otherwise, "but you have to be fast to field the questions."

The third Santa secretary was reluctant to be identified. He said Santa enjoys the opportunity to talk with people, and indeed all three men seemed to be the kind who enjoy the inevitable bantering and byplay.

Santa took a short break and returned to his chair to take

on his lap a small girl who had been waiting patiently. "Where are my reindeer?" he said, repeating a whispered question. "I have to leave them home to rest up for Christmas night."

There were no other children waiting, so he took a short Santa Claus pause. "I want a doll for Christmas," a pretty teenage girl called out as she passed by.

Santa's answer was quick. "So do I," he called out with a Christmasy gleam in his eye.

Serve as Spokesmen at Area Marts

Ex-Policemen Santa's Aides

Sometimes a Woman Ho Ho

CHICAGO, ILL. While little children in the United States hope for the arrival of a jolly old man with eight tiny reindeer, children in some sections of Italy and Russia look for an old woman carrying a broom.

Though the idea of a special Christmas gift bearer is almost universal, the physical appearance of the bearer and the dates on which he or she arrives, vary considerably according to researchers for The World Book Encyclopedia.

In sections of Italy, La Befana brings the Christmas presents. She is an old woman of witch-like appearance who comes on January 5, not Christmas Eve.

The traditional story of La Befana is a sad one. She always thought it best to tend only to her own problems. One night, three wise men passed her

you are invited...
to our annual
Holiday Party —
between 2 and 5 p.m.
in our store,
Monday, Dec. 24th

Established
1900



Furs and
Fashions

Leventhal

288 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

OPEN TODAY
20% OFF
on all merchandise
Artcraft Camera Center
694 B'way — Kingston

Christmas Day
Dinner

Served 1 to 7 p.m.

Holiday Inn

503 Washington Ave., Kingston

Prime Ribs of Beef	6.50
Roast Top Sirloin	5.50
Stuffed Breast of Chicken	4.95
Surf & Turf	7.50
Broiled Sirloin Steak	7.50
Roast Turkey	4.75

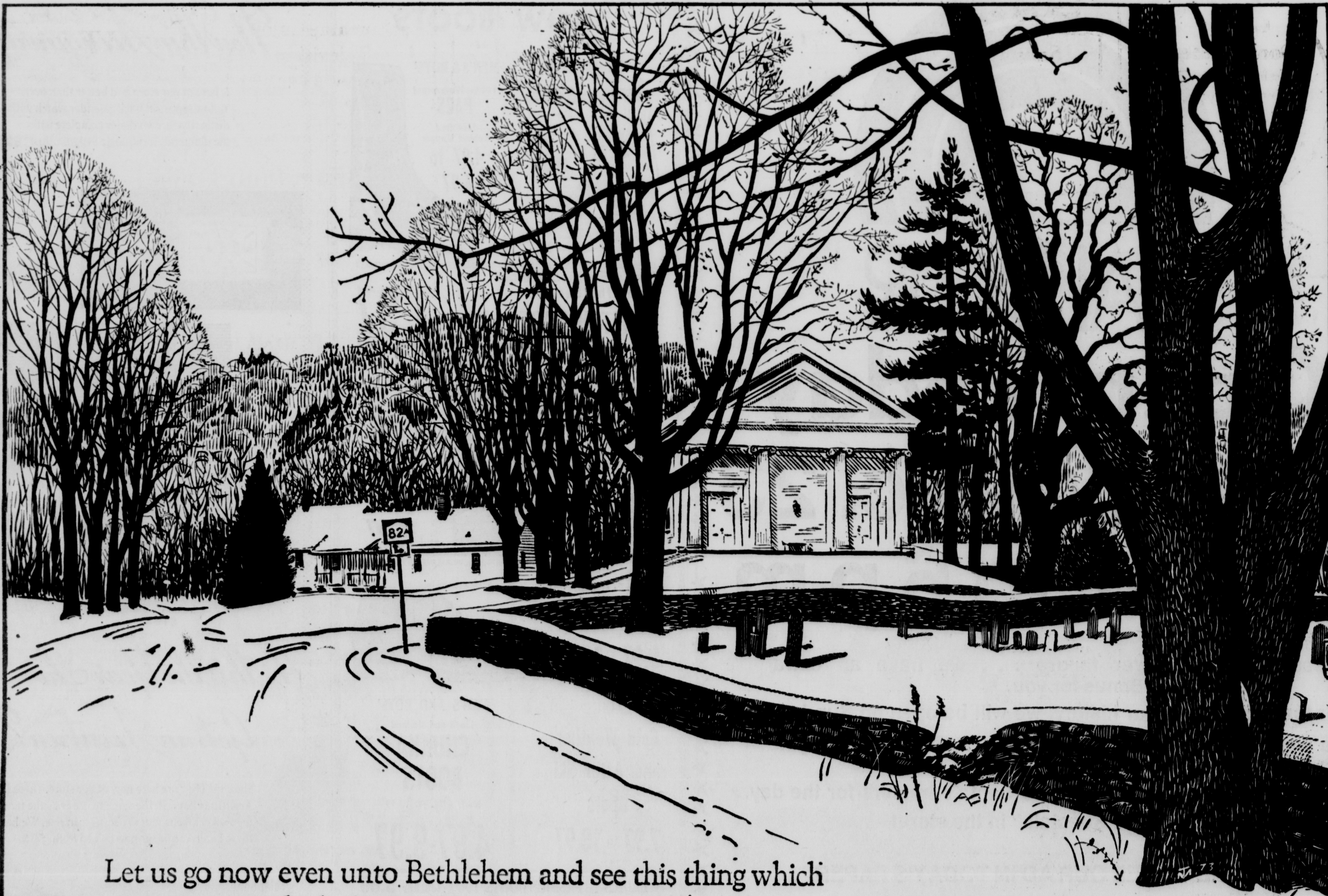
Dinner Includes:

Appetizer, Soup, Salad, Potato
Vegetable, Dessert and Coffee
With Our Compliments
Cream de Menthe Frappe

Reservations Please—338-0400

TO EVERYONE, A MOST JOYOUS AND
HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

Watch for our New Years Eve Ad



Let us go now even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which
is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

Central Hudson

Smithfield Presbyterian Church
Amenia, N.Y.

Sears

the *MERRIEST* of CHRISTMASSES

with Great Last Minute Gift Ideas!

FOR THE HOME

SAVE 2⁰²
Velvet Touch
Rugs
30"x54"
regular \$10.99 **8⁹⁷**
Velvet soft in a wide
assortment of colors
and sizes.

10% OFF
ALL BRAIDED
RUGS IN STOCK
Choose from a wide variety of
flat or tubular braided rug in a
wide assortment of colors.

**Garage
Door Opener**
Sears low
price **\$88**
Your garage door opens and
closes at the press of a button.
When door is closed, opener
locks it electronically. Solid-
state UHF transmitter.

SAVE \$10
Canister Vacuum
Cleaner
regular \$59.99 **49⁹⁹**
Automatic cord rewind, one
speed twin-fan motor, at-
tachments included.

SAVE 40%
on Delft or
Imperial Towels
regular \$5 **\$3**
A luxury weight towel
at a modest
gift price.

**Assorted
Decorator
Pillows**
Choose from a wide
assortment of fabrics,
shapes and colors

FOR CAR & SPORT

SAVE 3.29
TR VII Fishcall
Reg. 9.95 **6⁶⁶**
Fish attracted by light and
sound.

SAVE \$10
Timing Light
regular \$32.99 **22⁹⁹**
PENSKE highly accurate timing
light with brilliant flash for
daylight tune-ups. Uses car
battery power.

**Save Over
25%**
on all
Ski Wear

SAVE \$10
Engine Analyzer
regular \$89.99 **79⁹⁹**
PENSKE testing equipment helps
give accurate information for
making over 50 different
engine tests.

SAVE \$5⁹⁶
Car Tape Player
regular \$38.95 **32⁹⁹**
Fills your car with the big
sound of stereo. Play your
favorite tapes!

SAVE \$15
Dwell Tach Set
regular \$54.99 **39⁹⁹**
Penske tester checks points of
dwell for proper ignition and
R.P.M.'s for carburetor settings
and adjustments.

FOR MOM

**Bikinis
and Briefs**
Box of 4
Sears low
price **\$5**
Nylon tricot fabric, wonder-
fully carefree, washed
easily...dries quickly

**Holiday
Hostesswear**
SEARS LOW PRICE
9⁰⁰ to 16⁹⁹
Variety of styles in fleece,
quilted and nylon tricot.
Misses' and women's sizes.

SAVE \$3
5-Speed
Hand Mixer
Reg. 14.99
NOW **11⁹⁹**

SAVE \$2
Cooker-Fryer
Reg. 11.99
NOW **9⁹⁹**

SAVE 25⁹⁹
Zig-Zag Portable
Sewing Machine
regular \$164.99 **\$139**
Sews straight, zig-zag, blind
hem and mends. Built-in
buttonholer.

SAVE 15¹¹
Digital Clock
Radio
regular \$59.99 **44⁸⁸**
Sears Best digital clock radio,
electronic readout, many
features.

FOR DAD

SAVE 3.25
Craftsman 6-pc.
Screwdriver Set
Reg. 8.24 **4⁹⁹**
Heavy duty plastic handle with
aluminum shanks.

**Assorted
Ties for Dad**
Assorted polyester ties in
solids, stripes and patterns.
2 for \$4

SAVE 2.49
Craftsman
Miter Box
Reg. 7.99 **5⁵⁰**
Allows saw to cut any angle from 45°
left to 45° right. Spring stop helps
protect saw.

SAVE 3⁹⁹
Craftsmen's heavy
Duty Stapler
regular \$14.99 **\$11**
Saves you time. Kit comes
complete with everything
you need.

YOUR CHOICE
SAVE 1⁰⁹ to 1⁹⁹
regular \$7.09 to \$7.99
Choose:
Craftsman Aluminum
Level or Craftsman
Tool Box **\$6**

SAVE 6⁷²
Craftsman 8 pc.
Combination Wrench
Set regular \$15.99 **8⁵⁰**
Set contains 8 open and box end
wrenches of super tough
alloy steel.

FOR THE FAMILY

SAVE 40⁹⁵
Stereo Component
Regular \$239.95 **\$199**
3 pc. component system in-
cludes tape player (8-track)
FM/AM radio, tunable
and ceramic cartridge.

SAVE 30¹¹
He-Man Recliner
regular \$179.99 **149⁸⁸**
Traditional 3-position recliner,
covered in leather-look vinyl.
In avocado or oxblood.

**Portable Color
Television**
Sears low
price **\$298**
19-in. diagonal measure
picture, instant sound,
picture in seconds.

**Front Loading
Kenmore Portable
Dishwasher**
Sears low
price **\$148**
No pre-rinsing... just scrape
dishes and load. White ena-
melled finish, melamine top.

**Black and White
Portable Television**
Sears low
price **\$78**
12 in. diagonal
measure picture,
tube type chassis.

SAVE 2.54
Craftsman
8-pc. Carpenter
Tool Set
Reg. 13.54 **11⁰⁰**

FOR THE KIDS

SAVE 2⁰²
Sports Action
Bedspread
regular \$11.99 **9⁹⁷**
Choose NFL, NBA, or NASCAR
themes. Perfect for the boys'
room.

**Automatic
Blankets**
The ideal Christmas gift for
the cold weather ahead.
Twin **16.99**
Full-Single Full-Dual
Control Control
18.99 23.99

SAVE 2⁰²
Slumber Bags
regular \$16.99 **14⁹⁷**
Choose NFL, Super Dot
or Brite Stripe

SAVE 6.11
20"
Convertabike
Reg. 35.99 **29⁸⁸**

**Aurora
Skittle Pool**
SAVE \$3
Reg. 12.99 **9⁹⁹**
The table-top pool game for
the family

SAVE 4¹¹
Ted Williams
Barbell Set
regular \$29.99 **25⁸⁸**
Our best barbell set...quick
release collars let you
change plates in
seconds.

Use One of Our Convenient Credit Plans

Visit Our GAME DEPARTMENT—for a Complete Selection of Adult and Children's Games.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300
Open Monday 9:30-6
Wednesday-Thursday 9:30-9
Friday 9:30-9:30, Saturday 9-6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | POUGHKEEPSIE | PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colonie Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | Main Street | 61 Cheshire Rd.

The Daily Freeman

Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 90 cents per week
By mail per year, \$43.52; Six months, \$22.62.
Three months, \$11.31; One month, \$3.77.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000
New Paltz 255-5258
Uptown 331-0832

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Culen, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 23, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A growing number of congressmen believe that the reckless greed of the oil industry helped bring on the oil crisis. This has stirred talk in the cloakrooms of putting a government checkrein on Big Oil.

The troubled legislators contend that fuel, like the postal service, communications satellites and other government-industry

enterprises, is too vital to the national security to be left in irresponsible hands.

The potentates of petroleum not only have put profits ahead of patriotism, but they have kept a tight hold on the

facts about fuel. Oil executives must be brought into government, therefore, so the nation can deal intelligently with the energy crisis.

Not only congressmen but

federal officials have had it up to the neck with the oil and gas industry. The Federal Trade Commission, for example, has charged Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Standard of

Indiana, Shell and Atlantic Richfield with violating antitrust laws in contempt of the consumers.

SEEK TO CURB POWER
Senators Phil Hart, D-Mich., and James Abourezk, D-S.D.,

are seeking to curb Big Oil's power by forcing the oil barons to break their hold on oil from the well to the gas pumps and to give up their interests in natural gas, coal and related industries.

Senators have also learned that oilmen have quietly infiltrated the media, universities, banks, insurance companies and transportation operators, not to mention the Metropolitan Opera, Los Angeles Rams and Boy Scouts.

An unpublished study, conducted by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, shows that directors of all 18 big oil companies hold interlocking directorships, which give them enormous influence upon just about every facet of American life. Although the report is under lock and key in the Senate, we can reveal the highlights:

— Exxon's directors also sit on the boards of six banks, including the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Their tentacles reach into the North-western Bell System; Mayo Foundation; Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad; National Pollution Control Committee; Dow Jones; 3M; IBM; and the Committee for National Trade Policy.

TEXACO, GULF
— Texaco's directors also serve on the boards of four insurance firms, nine banks and numerous chemical, mining, drug and tobacco companies. They maintain "interlocks" with the Metropolitan Opera, two hospitals and the Hollywood Turf Club.

— Gulf, which recently pleaded guilty to making criminal political contributions for President Nixon's campaign; has placed directors in the board rooms of the Mellon National Bank & Trust, General Foods, Ralston Purina, Jones Laughlin Steel, the University of Texas and elsewhere.

— Mobil men sit on the board of Time, Inc., Princeton and Columbia Universities, American Express, Con Ed, and about 57 other varieties of firms including the H. J. Heinz Company.

— Directors of Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) also have a voice in the counsels of the Boy Scouts, the Eisenhower Fund, the University of Chicago, PepsiCo, Lockheed and Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe. Phillips, another criminal contributor to the Nixon campaign, is represented at Campbell's Soup, Hallmark Cards, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Kansas University and the Falmouthshire Nickel Mines, just to name a few.

OTHER COMPANIES
The pattern is the same for Standard of California, Indiana and Ohio Shell, Continental, Sun, Union Cities Service, Getty, Marathon, Amstar Hess and Ashland.

Their directorships range into such various enterprises as New York Life, National Broadcasting Company, several museums, Union Pacific, American Automobile Association, National Biscuit, Red Cross, the New York zoo, United Airlines, AT & T and American Potato.

All told, the 18 companies have 460 "interlocks" including 132 at banks, 31 with insurance companies, 12 with utilities, 46 with schools, 15 in transportation and 224 with large manufacturing and distributing companies.

Declares the center's confidential report: "Oil company directors... form a cozy and exclusive club" able to take "common, if not conspiratorial action." Outsiders simply do not know what goes on behind the closed door.

The center study recommends strict laws to force Big Oil to take its fingers off the control levers of competing or related industries and institutions.

FOOTNOTE: Although the figures in the study were obtained early in 1973, the petroleum industry's versatile directors often leave one board room only to move into another, thus making some of the study's specific finds perhaps slightly outdated.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Oil Moguls Have a Stranglehold

Fringe Benefits



On the Right

The Boys Will Play



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Ralph Nader, you will remember, is that essence of integrity and decorum a whiff of which restores the ethical sensibilities, permitting us to rise again. Mr. Nader can detect an impulse to wrongdoing in The Great Pyramid, and has been able to count on a complaisant press to headline his discoveries most solemnly: Nader Study Group Reports Pharaoh Khudu Used In-Law's Cement. It was said about Eleanor Roosevelt that she viewed the whole of the world as her own vast slum project. Mr. Nader views himself as the Ombudsman for any American who wants to attack Republicans, corporations, or businessmen.

To that end, Mr. Nader went to court (it is a deeply guarded secret where Mr. Nader sleeps. Mathematically, it cannot be other than wherever it is in the courthouse that you go to file complaints) — to demand access to one of those woebegone tapes Mr. Nixon has plagued himself, and us, with. This particular tape was apparently a recording of a conversation between Mr. Nixon and his Secretary of

Agriculture and his budget chief. Mr. Nader, we gather, was confident that it would reveal Mr. Nixon conspiring with his lieutenants to raise the milk price so as to bring milk money into the coffers of the Committee to Reelect the President.

It isn't obvious to us non-lawyers how Ralph Nader became our first line of defense against the Executive's agricultural policies, but perhaps it was a general fatigue, plus a habitual anti-Executive rulings by the courts, that one day recently resulted in a tape being delivered to one of Ralph Nader's cabinet members, Mr. Dobrovir.

Mr. Dobrovir played the tape a couple of times, presumably in search of high crimes and misdemeanors. But then, unlike Mr. Nader, Mr. Dobrovir likes to relax, and at a cocktail party at his house he decided that he would play the tape for his guests. After all, it isn't every day that you can play for your guests a recording of a private conversation in the Oval Room between the President of the United States, the Secretary of

Agriculture, and the Director of the Budget.

A member of Mr. Dobrovir's staff reported that the whole experience was somehow unsatisfying. None of the guests was apparently able to come up with any presidential directive to raise the milk prices for the benefit of the Republican Party. What they did hear, it turns out, was several poor jokes by Mr. Nixon. No doubt this will be added to the encyclopaedia of Mr. Nixon's sins. ("Father, I told a poor joke today." "How many times, my son?")

How can we have a president whose conversations in the Oval Room with his Cabinet members include the telling of jokes that do not satisfy the cocktail guests of Ralph Nader's subordinates? I mean too much is too much. Call Judge Sirica! Call Congressman Rodino! What about the example to American Youth?

And now, the General Services Administration, a wonderfully unsmiling agency that just plain issues reports, issued one in response to the question how many other august officials had received tax deductions by the device of contributing their private

papers to tax deductible institutions. Well, sir, it turns out that quite a lot of people have done so. For instance Senator Humphrey, Dwight Eisenhower, and lots and lots of presidential assistants and cabinet members. As one's eye goes down the list, one finds — what ho! — the name of Professor John Kenneth Galbraith. I hope that Mr. Galbraith's gift of his papers was complete. I hope, for instance, that it included the drafts of all the articles and speeches he has written denouncing loopholes, and businessmen who avail themselves of loopholes. Do you suppose Professor Galbraith multiplied his drafts, so as to increase the bulk of his tax deductible items?

Mr. Nixon's critics are a charming lot. And an ingenious lot. No doubt a few years from now, we will read a report from the General Services Administration discreetly documenting the income tax deduction taken by Mr. Dobrovir for making a gift to a tax deductible institution of a tape of President Nixon's bad jokes. Who will set the value of that tape? The question is as old as: Quis custodiet custodiet?

Freeman Editorials

Carnage at Rome

Once again the civilized world has been shocked by unbelievable acts of terrorism committed by Arab guerrillas.

The reign of terror at the airports in Rome and Athens has left at least 32 dead, victims of atrocities that cry for quick retribution.

Beyond effecting the release of two Arabs, arrested after a previous terrorist attack in Greece, what the band of murderers hoped to achieve is hard to fathom because it is difficult for normal people to comprehend the illogic of crazed minds.

There was no rhyme nor reason for the attacks. The guerrillas without warning shot up an airport in Rome, threw hand grenades into a huge jet loaded with passengers, then hijacked a second plane and forced it to fly to Athens where hostages were intimidated.

There's a touch of tragic irony to the entire terrible episode — the two "Black September" terrorists for whose freedom the attack supposedly was staged — refused to accompany the killers because they were members of a competing Arab guerrilla organization.

So what now? It is not fair to arbitrarily condemn Arab governments for deeds committed by Arab nationals any more than it would be fair to castigate the United States government for crimes committed by American nationals. Yet there is one basic difference.

Some Arab states have given tacit approval if not outright welcome to the guerrillas. These desperadoes could not continue to function as organized groups without at least surreptitious aid from the governments of the states in which they were spawned. Thus these same governments must assume some degree of responsibility.

Egypt has reacted with anger to the killings but where are the condemnations from nation such as Libya and

others? Are they going to rationalize these acts of horror just as similar tragedies have been rationalized before? And are Arab states going to continue to give sanctuary to the murderers as they have done before?

Acknowledging that if a fanatic, equipped with machine guns and hand grenades and other weapons of death, is determined to use them, it is impossible to stop him, there still are steps that can and should be taken.

The first is a speedy trial. The wheels of justice turn all too slowly in such cases. While defendants involved in these merciless murders remain behind bars, they are open invitations to their underworld brothers to commit crimes to obtain their release. The second step should be an immediate sentence—upon conviction—so severe as to make even hardened criminals hesitate about committing such acts of violence.

There is an important third step, which has long been discussed, . . . to deny hijackers a place to go. Here again is where the Arab nations must demonstrate willingness to cooperate with other countries.

These were the words of the Dutch pilot as he pleaded over his plane radio for measures to prevent more carnage: "For God's sake, tell the Greeks to give us the two prisoners and let us fly to some Arab country where they can be secure."

That's very significant. . . . "Some Arab Country." There must be a reason why the Dutch pilot thought the terrorists would be safe in "some Arab country." Thus when the terrorists landed finally in Kuwait, they gave the victory sign and even voiced the feeling that they were in a "friendly country."

Even while the Arabs are negotiating at Geneva for Mideast peace they also must show their readiness to do what they can to discourage further attempts at despicable crimes such as have been perpetrated at Rome and Athens.

NATIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE —

With the aid of a Boy Scout and a Campfire Girl, President Nixon lit the national Christmas tree with a single large star at the top and eight flood lights at the bottom. In past years, it carried thousands of lights. The energy reduction was 80 per cent, a pattern for others.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1973 by NEA, Inc.
"O.K. wise guy! If it's Christmastime — where's Bob Hope?"

Washington Calling

Reagan Has the Early GOP Lead

By MARQUIS CHILDS

SAN FRANCISCO — On each side of the continent two eager-beaver Republican governors are running for the Presidential nomination nearly a year and a half ahead of the first primaries. Ronald Reagan of California has the edge in the polls over Nelson Rockefeller of New York and also, judging from exterior evidence, he stands in greater favor with President Nixon.

The President gave Reagan a junket paid for by the taxpayers to Australia, Indonesia and Singapore. The Reagan party, including Mrs. Reagan and her personal hairdresser, Julius Bengtson, flew in an Air Force K-135 jet. The plane consumed 65,500 gallons of fuel in 42 hours of flying time on the round trip.

The present of the junket did not come out of the blue. Reagan had made a commitment to go to Victoria State in Australia to campaign for the Red Cross there. He suggested to the President that he might possibly per-

form some service and, sure enough, he was designated a promoter for American exports, with the whole trip laid on for the governor and 12 of his staff. He left Nov. 25 and returned Dec. 6, with speeches along the way in Sydney, Melbourne, Djakarta and Singapore.

In contrast, Rockefeller, trying to enlist the President's backing for federal support to save New York City's 35-cent subway fare, could not get an appointment at the White House. He was turned over to Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar who told the governor he would look into the possibility of rescuing mass-transit funds from the clutches of the highway users.

For whatever it means, Rockefeller has been unable to enlist Vice President Gerald R. Ford and two Cabinet members to serve on his Commission for Critical Choices for America. The commission is being financed by tax-exempt contributions, hopefully some government

help, and grants from foundations. Reagan Republicans regard it as a gimmick to help Rockefeller marshal opinion for the nomination in 1976.

In the campaign thus far, traditionally coy and undeclared at this stage, Reagan does have a formidable advantage. If the trend in the Republican party is to increasing conservatism, he is the ready-made article. Speaking in the South since his return, he was received with acclaim at Republican gatherings.

Again in contrast, Rockefeller is hard at work changing his image from liberal to conservative. He has told Republican audiences in Arizona and the South that he is against welfare chiselers and for the kind of stern laws against drug pushers now on the books in his state. The transformation has been received with applause but also with some skepticism.

Reagan had a serious setback last month when the amendment to freeze taxes

and state expenditures at permanent levels was defeated by a 300,000-vote margin. He had sponsored proposition No. 1 and stumped the state for it. This has increased Republican pessimism about the 1974 election when Reagan, despite strong pressures, will not be running for a third term.

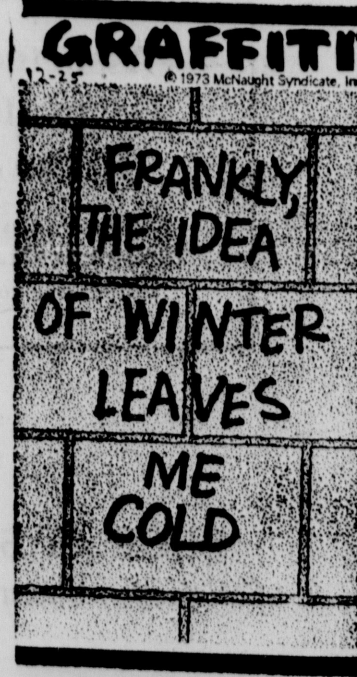
The governor had his own tax problem when it was disclosed that, thanks to a cattle-feed-lot-shelter program, he had paid no state income tax for one year and possibly not for two years. President Nixon's failure to pay California state taxes, although he votes here, came up before a tax review board, with State Controller Hugh Flurnooy insisting the inquiry be private over the indignant demand of the only Democrat, William Bennett, that it be public.

Originally Reagan is said to have been grooming his 32-year-old Natural Resources Commissioner, Earl Brian, to

run next year against Sen. Alan Cranston. But after a look at the polls, showing at the present reading Cranston all but unbeatable, and following the defeat of the tax amendment, the governor seems to have changed his mind.

Endorsing the restoration of the death penalty for capital crimes, Reagan speculated that some way should be found to make it more humane, as veterinarians do when they dispatch a horse or a dog. But Brian upped his chief, saying it should be done in public and as painlessly as possible. Of course, he added, he would not go as far as crucifixion.

While the big Texan, John Connally, at one time President Nixon's anointed favorite, may still have a look-in, the Republican convention is likely to have to choose between New York and California. And each governor is going about it in his own way to be sure the choice falls on him.



Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Freeman:
Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20007
Dear Senator Buckley:

When the Social Security Act of 1935 was passed, it was designed as a basic floor of protection with two thoughts in mind. (1) The United States Government should do something for those who are not fortunate enough to be in a financial position conducive to helping themselves. (2) It was thought that this Act should serve as a supplement to individual savings for retirement planning.

I recently read, with much dismay, that the House of Representatives has completed action on HR 11333, the Social Security Amendment of 1973, and adopted it by an unbelievable vote of 391 to 20. I applaud those 20 members of the House of Representatives who had enough courage to vote against what has become a political football.

In 1972, the American taxpayer earning \$10,800, paid 5.85 per cent, or \$631.80, to the F.I.C.A. and now, while the

Open Letter

average housewife finds the strings of her purse being tightened and food prices rising, our politicians have the audacity to ask working men and women to reduce their spendable income for food, shelter, and clothing by another \$140.40 a year! Isn't it about time we took a serious look at the injustices being inflicted upon the average family by such legislation? All one has to do is look at the projected increases in the Social Security taxes to know that it is not responsible legislation. How actually sound can the funding of the plan be when it is paying out more benefits than it is bringing in?

Our Government is one that is meant to be responsible to the people. When our politicians pass legislation such as HR 11333, it moves one step closer to becoming responsible for the people. We are a proud people, blessed with the freedom to make decisions on our own. The very last thing this Country needs is a government that wants to be responsible for us! I wonder what the Gallup Poll would show if they asked the American working men and

women how they feel about these increases in Social Security. Perhaps our News Media would have some interesting statistics to report and our politicians would finally wake up.

Don't misunderstand me! I firmly believe that it is my responsibility to help a fellow man who is not capable of helping himself. What kind of people would we be if we did not? However, many people in this great Country can, and will, take care of their financial destinies and they should have dollars available to do it their way.

Of major importance, they would be more proud of the fact that they did it themselves, rather than being told by our politicians that they must do it. Let's keep the original concept of the Social Security Act in its proper perspective.

Very sincerely yours,
THOMAS J. MCINERNEY
Kingston

Senator Jacob K. Javits
325 Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr.
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Complete Mess

Editor, The Freeman:
1900-plus years ago, a good man and 12 friends walked on this earth preaching brotherhood and respect for the Ten Commandments given to Moses by God. One of these friends turned out to be a greedy, self-indulgent betrayer of his best friend.

The law of averages has remained constant since time began, so today with a few billion people on this earth we, naturally, have millions of Judas' around.

The latest news about President Nixon, whom I personally don't think of with great respect as a person, reminds me of Mary Magdalene. Christ said to the people: "Let you who is without sin cast the first stone." So let us have the same type investigation of all senators, congressmen, governors, legislators, and all public officials, corporations and their presidents, and every

millionaire in this country. So much for that situation. The next thing that really grates me is this Transportation Committee which is sitting on billions of dollars of your money and mine, and every car owner's, truck operator's, etcetera. What good does it do to build a super highway to a city that is so congested with traffic there is no place to park and has a hundred other problems that waste time and fuel. Did they ask us what we thought about using some of this money for decent public transportation? We, as a people, don't get a referendum on these important questions. It's illegal they say, and I say "Nuts."

Henry Kissinger is a great, and I think, sincere gentleman, but how is he going to tell or ask other countries to straighten up and fly right when our own country is such a complete mess. Talk is cheap. Action speaks louder than words.

Olive First Aid

Editor, The Freeman:
At this time when we hear so many bad things, it's good to know there still are concerned, active people. The Olive First Aid Unit is a group like this.

A few weeks ago, my husband had to be taken to the

Benedictine emergency room. The excellent care, service, and genuine concern shown by Mae Steen, Sally Van deBogart, and the men with them, meant so much to me. Mrs. Steen's son, an active scout who works with the ambulance unit, also did a fine job.

I want to praise this fine group of unpaid volunteers who give so much of themselves to their community. It is my hope that the people of our community will actively support this very worthwhile group.

Sincerely,
MRS. JAMES R. TELL
Boiceville

Witch Doctors

Editor, The Freeman:
The Chinese have a name for each year in their calendar. We here in the good old U.S.A. can call year 1973 "The Year of the Crisis." From crisis in government, bread crisis, meat crisis, energy crisis, and the crisis to end all crises, will be the toilet paper crisis.

Like all crises, we need a little hocus pocus thrown in to keep the pot boiling. Take this energy crisis — instead of having leaders of stature to lead us out of the desert, we have a bunch of witch doctors.

At present we have three witch doctors standing around a pot with John P. Public in the pot. The first witch doctor, the one with fuel, is busy fleecing the pockets of poor John and with the other hand is greasing the palm of the second witch doctor. The second witch doctor, the lawmaker, is preaching to poor John, but with his other hand he is

receiving a scroll from the third witch doctor on how to save the environment. The third witch doctor says we need to conserve fuel for future pot boiling.

Poor John is asking how come the pipeline in Alaska is not built? How can nuclear power be safe for the Navy but not for his use? How come the oil off the East Coast is not being used? What have the oil companies done with their depletion allowances? How come we can't take those gas-eating devices off our horseless carriage? The witch doctors say we are saving the environment for the future.

But poor John replies, in year 1974 I can get new witch doctors — 435 in the House of Representatives and 33 in the Senate. The three witch doctors answer in horror, what would we do for the crisis?

BART STUART
Kingston

Exercise Caution

Editor, The Freeman:
Recently parents of Ontario School children along Route 28 have complained that their children have been endangered by drivers who pass stopped school buses. Daily reports from school bus drivers that they have been cut off, passed, or forced off the road reinforce the impression that indifference is growing in this district.

On January 6, Day-Light savings will go into effect, and the danger to children will increase as great numbers of

students will go out to buses in darkness.

Because of these dangers, the Ontario Teachers Association urges that all drivers avoid the possibility of hurting youngsters by driving with special alertness. Additionally the Association recommends to parents that reflective decals or patches be ironed or sewn to coats as an added precaution.

RALPH W. WESSELMANN
Vice-President
Ontario Teachers Association

Thanks for Blood

Editor, The Freeman:
We thank those who gave their time to aid in the Jewish Community Center's blood drive for Israel. We're particularly grateful to the Daily Freeman staff for their generosity with news space, and to the personnel of the other area media.

Special mention should be made of the work of the JCC staff (Ann Schwartz, Lorraine Trast and Thelma Weinberger), who booked all appointments. We thank Miss Mary K. Wiseman, who headed the Greater New York Blood Program staff; Mayor Frank Koening and Superintendent of the Recreation Department Andrew J. Murphy, who made the Municipal Auditorium available.

But mostly, we thank those who offered new proof to an old unscientific theory: that

time is the shortest distance between a cause and its effect. We're grateful for the concern for others that prompted 44 volunteers to work throughout the day and 196 donors who came out to give a special gift: a pint of blood.

Sincerely,
JANET C. YALLUM
(Mrs. Robert S.)
Chairman

It's working

Thanks
to you



The United Way

OPEN TODAY
20% OFF

on all merchandise
Artcraft Camera Center
694 B'way — Kingston

Members of State and Federal LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENTS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That Anthony Bamond, Jr., and Mildred Bamond, residing at P.O. Box 234, South Street, Clintondale, Ulster County, New York 12515 this 16th day of December 1973, on the 200th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, make the following proposal:

The Formation Of: Silent Majority Freedom Foundation this day to continue the objectives of the inheritance we hold in trust from our founding fathers.

This great nation of ours, on the eve of our 200th Anniversary, make this pledge: "To uphold the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America."

We will unite, as the Silent Majority, and rid this Union of the conditions that the present government has plagued upon this Nation the past 50 years.

We cannot condone the conditions of this Nation as it now approaches its 200th Anniversary. To have one

Forming a Party

generation inflict the incredible indebtedness of approximately ONE HALF A TRILLION DOLLARS, and being assessed the interest of more than Twenty-three billion dollars each year.

We cannot condone the subsidy programs that government plans to propose, as an alternate solution to present day problems, further increasing the liability of future Americans.

We plan to put all our legislative representatives on notice that we will not stand by while conditions increase to destroy the rights our founding

fathers set in the birth of this Union.

The Average Taxpayer is assessed more than he can pay today.

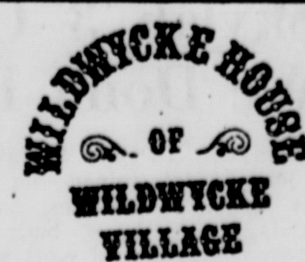
NOTE: 4-Giant Corporations, paid NO FEDERAL TAX in 1971.

10-Giant Corporations, paid NO FEDERAL TAX in 1972.

WE ESTIMATE THAT 30 Giant Corporations, will pay NO FEDERAL TAX in 1973.

We intend, with your help, to make everyone pay a Fair Share.

ANTHONY BAMOND JR.
MILDRED BAMOND



Buffet Luncheon
Mon. thru Sat., 12-2:30
Dinner Served Daily
From 5 p.m.
Saturday Evenings
Dine and Dance to the
Music of
Howard Houghtaling
in the
Eagle Room
Visit Our Unusual Shops
Open New Year's Eve
and
From 12 Noon
New Year's Day
For Dinner
Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
8 Miles South of Kingston
9W Esopus
Phone: 384-6604
"Country Dining — Country
Shopping"

a larger diamond for HER Christmas

is one of the most sentimental and memorable of gifts. If the solitaire you first placed on her finger looks insignificant now, replace it with an important one.

Special Monday Only . . .

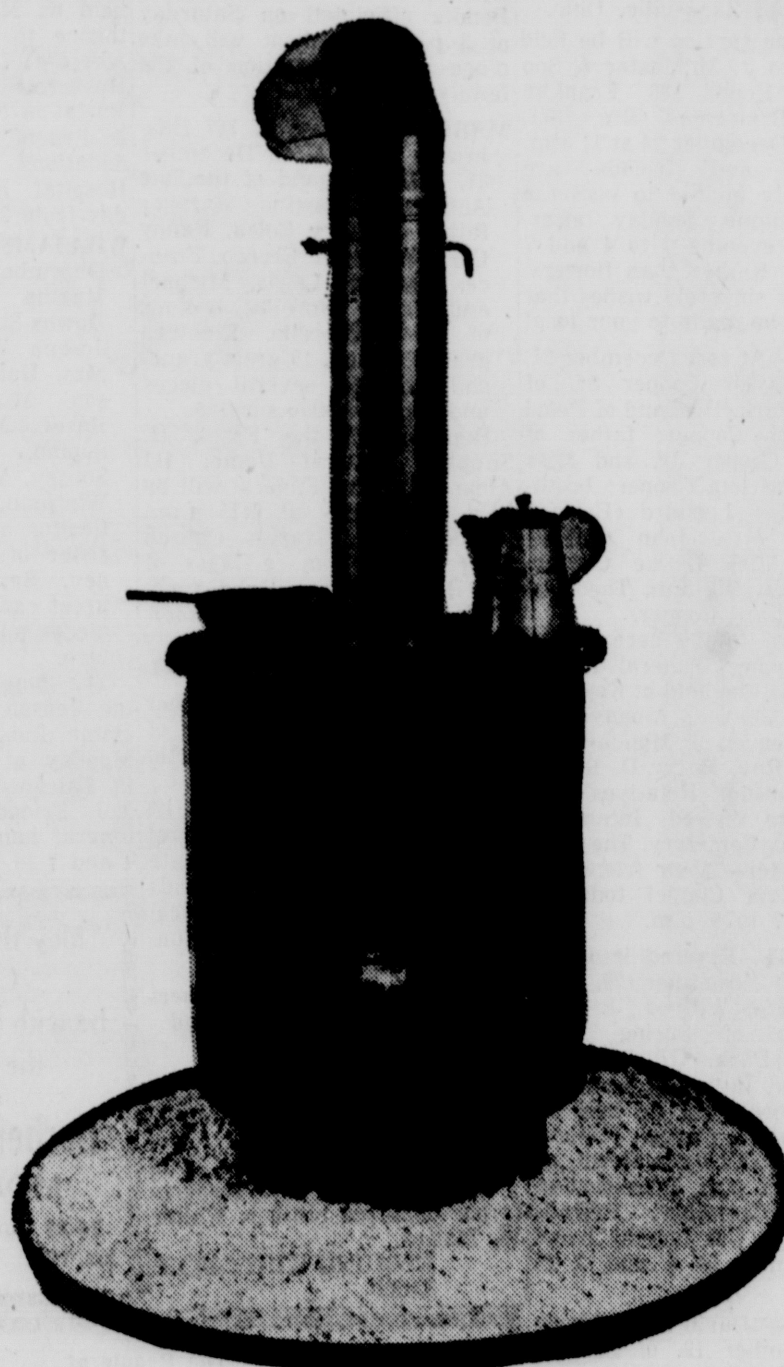
1.83 Carat reg. \$3500.00 \$2975⁰⁰

Safford & Soudler
JEWELERS INC.

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
Serving the Public for 5 Generations



310 WALL ST. in Uptown KINGSTON
Welcome Wagon Sponsor — 338-1351



SHIRLEY MAE

A Shirley Mae fireplace is designed to look well in your home and is also designed to give far more than normal fireplace heat.

You can enjoy your Shirley Mae as a fireplace, as a heater or even cook on it and it won't dominate your room. It is only 29" high and 24" in diameter. Shirley Mae offers fireplace glow, warmth and comfort for oil/gas short cold winter nights.

Shirley Mae burns wood or sawdust logs. Each fireplace comes complete with grate and full instructions for installation. The price is \$199.00 including shipping and handling. Conn. residents add 6 1/2% sales tax. Accessories available.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

Control Pollution Systems, Inc. Dpt. AG1

Route 7, Brookfield, Conn. 06804

Please ship my Shirley Mae fireplace immediately. Enclosed is my check (or MO) for \$

or charge my ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard Card Number

Expiration Date Signature

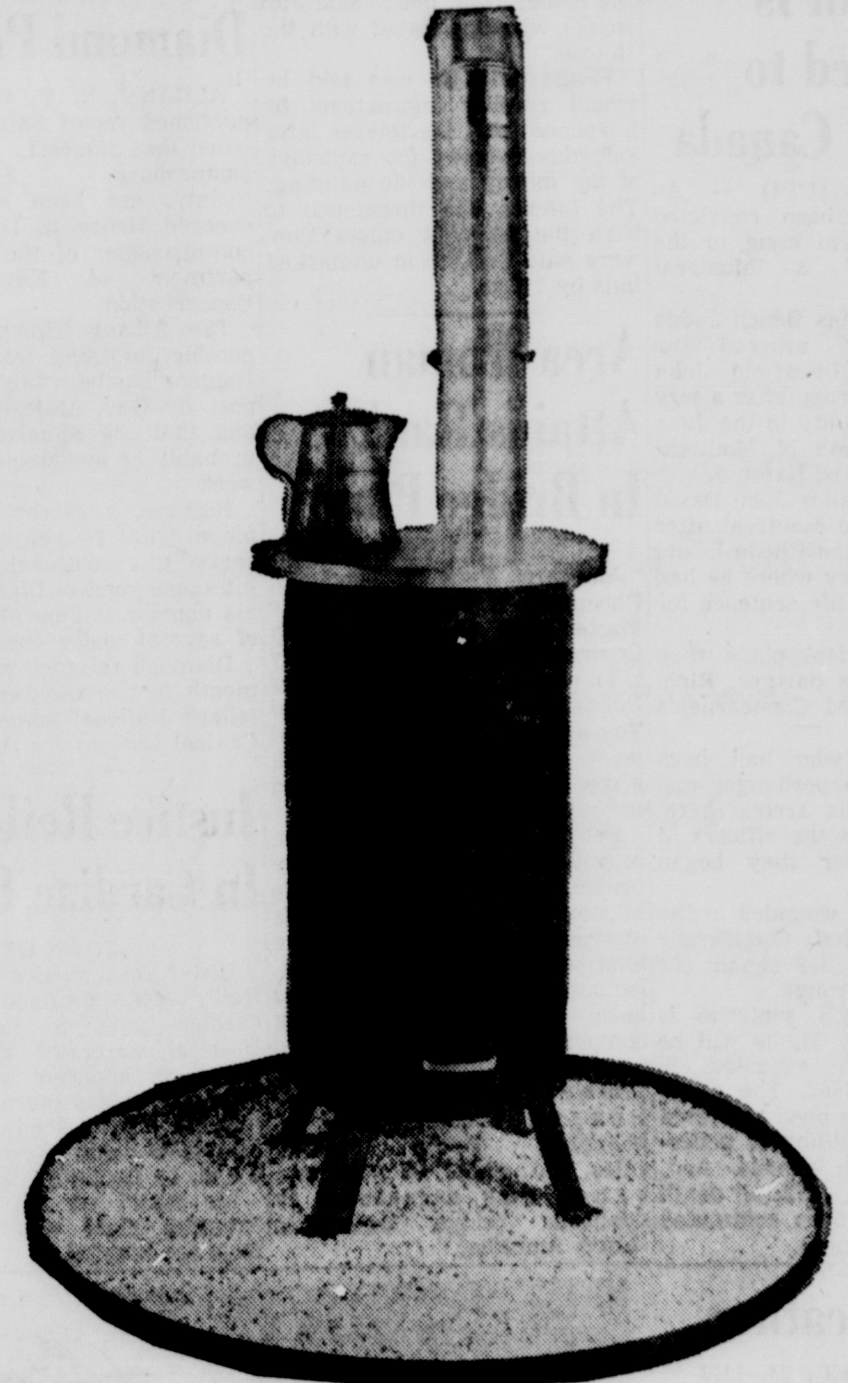
Name (please print)

Address

City State Zip

BEAT THE COLD!

PROMPT DELIVERY!



GERRY'S HEITZUNG Emergency Heater

This heater design was developed years ago in Germany where the stoves were used to heat whole factories. The fuel was sawdust. Today's best fuels are easily available sawdust or wood.

It can also be used anywhere the traditional pot-bellied stove was used giving warm, carefree heat for many hours per filling.

Your Gerry's Heitzung will warm and dry your winter or summer hideaway and make ice skating and ice fishing warm weather sports. It weighs under 50 lbs. for easy handling.

The price is \$175.00 including shipping and handling. Conn. residents please add 6 1/2% sales tax. Accessories available.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

Control Pollution Systems, Inc. Dpt. AG1

Route 7, Brookfield, Conn. 06804

Ship my Gerry's Heitzung heater immediately. Enclosed is my check (or MO) for \$

or charge my ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard Card Number

Expiration Date Signature

Name (please print)

Address

City State Zip

New York Man Survives Ordeal

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—A Canadian Forces destroyer steamed toward land Saturday carrying the three emaciated survivors, one from upstate New York, of a six week ordeal in the chilly Pacific Ocean that claimed the life of another would-be sailor.

The four men, none of whom had any real sailing experience, sailed from Japan in a 41-foot

ketch with 50 days' food supply for what they thought would be a 35-day crossing to Canada.

Strong winds shredded their sails, however, and the craft's engine failed, leaving them in the mercy of heavy swells. They were at sea for 98 days before being picked up, rescue officials said.

Officials said Raymond Bulteel of Langley, B.C. had died three days before the rescue.

The other three crew members were reported suffering from extreme malnutrition and exhaustion.

Robert Quackenbush, a retired U.S. Air Force master staff sergeant from Mechanicville, N.Y., was reported in serious condition. The other crewmen were Dennis Delong, the owner of the boat, from North Burnaby, B.C., and Robert Lesardie of Vancouver.

The Pacific Mariner was sighted Friday by the Chinese freighter Wely about 100 miles west of Vancouver Island.

The destroyer HMCS Mackenzie was dispatched to the scene to provide first aid and take the ketch in tow.

An earlier plan to airlift the men to Vancouver by helicopter was abandoned partly due to bad weather.

The discovery of the ketch came as search and rescue officials wound down the search for missing crewmen of the Liberian freighter Oriental Monarch, which sank Wednesday in the Pacific.

The Oriental Monarch had carried 37 men, and 31 bodies have been recovered.

The Chinese freighter radioed early Friday the finding of the sailboat, and an aircraft involved in the Monarch search was dispatched to the scene.

A British freighter, North American Valor, kept watch over the disabled ketch until the Mackenzie arrived.

The defendants include President Nixon, Interior Secretary Rogers, C.B. Morton, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Hawaii Gov. John Burns and the mayors of Hawaii's four counties. Jackson is chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

Hawaiian Woman Asks Court To Declare Annexation Illegal

HONOLULU (UPI) — A Hawaiian woman has asked a federal court to declare illegal the annexation of Hawaii by the United States.

Peggy Ross, acting as her own attorney, filed a \$300 billion suit Friday in which she asked U.S. District Court here to "dissolve the political bands which have connected the Hawaiian Islands to the United States of America."

The suit sought \$100 billion for Mrs. Ross and other Hawaiians "for the damages caused by the United States' unconstitutional acts of over-throwing the lawful government

of Hawaii and for annexing the Hawaiian Islands to the United States without the consent of the native Hawaiians."

Another \$100 billion was asked for damages "caused for the false arrest, personal inconveniences and humiliations that were imposed upon Queen Liliuokalani, her heirs, her associates, and her Hawaiian people."

The suit demanded another \$100 billion for "gross conspiracies and the gross neglect... in the changing of the laws for the sole purpose of 'wiping out' the Hawaiian nation."

Christmas Eve Eclipse ... Heavenly Spectacular

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A minispectacular may be seen in the heavens Christmas Eve — a partial eclipse of the sun.

The best spot to view the eclipse will be at the mouth of the Amazon River. But viewers in Central and South America, northern Africa and the eastern part of North America will be able to see it, weather permitting.

The Smithsonian Observatory says the eclipse is expected to draw only minor scientific interest because the excess sunlight shining around the moon will prevent studying the sun's outer atmosphere.

Along the 210-mile-wide corridor of Monday's eclipse, the dark disc of the moon will not appear big enough to cover the sun entirely because the heavenly bodies don't be in the proper position for a total eclipse.

In the northeastern United States, the eclipse will occur between 8:20 and 10:20 a.m. EST. For Denver and cities to the west, the eclipse will be

about over by the time the sun rises.

Scientists caution all viewers not to look directly at the eclipse because the sun's rays can cause permanent eye damage.

Scientists suggest that observers use smoked glass or exposed film negatives to view the eclipse. The ultraviolet rays of the sun can quickly and severely damage the retina of the eye.

Taft Museum To Pay Ransom For Rembrandt

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Taft Museum agreed Saturday to pay ransom of \$100,000 to get back a Rembrandt painting that some authorities said could be worth millions of dollars.

Museum officials said the agreement was reached by a local realtor acting as a go-between for the Taft and thieves in possession of the painting.

"We have reached an agreement. I am trying to get the money right now," said Jim Hough who negotiated with the thieves.

Hough said he was told he would receive instructions by telephone from the thieves later Saturday evening for exchange of the money and the painting. The thieves had threatened to burn the painting unless they were paid \$200,000 in unmarked bills by 2 p.m.

American Is Sentenced to Hang in Canada

MONTREAL (UPI) — An American has been convicted and sentenced to hang in the murder of a Montreal policeman.

Court of Queens Bench Judge Paul Bergeron ordered the execution of 37-year-old John Francis Conneaney after a jury declared him guilty in the June 14 shooting death of Montreal Constable Richard Larente.

Conneaney, alias John David Skylar, came to Montreal after escaping from the Rhode Island state penitentiary where he had been serving a life sentence for murder.

The shooting took place when Larente and his partner, Richard Oss, stopped Conneaney's swerving car.

Conneaney, who had been working as a paperhanger and painter since his arrival here, said he fired on the officers in self-defense after they began shooting at him.

Oss, who was wounded in the shootout, testified Conneaney had fired into the squad car at point blank range.

If Conneaney's sentence is carried out July 26, he will be the first man executed in Canada since 1962. The death penalty here has been abolished except for the killing of policemen and prison guards. And, since December, 1972, all death sentences have been commuted to life imprisonment.

Area Woman Attains Rank In Bridge Play

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Margaret Peck of Woodland, Phoenicia, N.Y., attained Life Master rank in the American Contract Bridge League by winning additional Master Points at the Fall National Tournament here. The final points for the highest rank given by the ACBL were earned in the championships.

Fewer than 19,000 players, among the millions who play bridge, have achieved Life Master status. The rank is awarded to players who have amassed 300 Master Points, including at least 50 which have been won in the demanding competitions of regional and national tournaments. The American Contract Bridge League, headquartered at Memphis, Tenn., governs rules and ethics of play and sanctions tournaments in duplicate bridge throughout North America.

Justice Reilly In Cardiac Unit

TOWN OF ULSTER — Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly was confined in the cardiac unit at Benedictine Hospital Saturday after suffering an apparent seizure at his home Friday morning.

Reilly was rushed from his Eddyville home shortly before 8 a.m. by Doctor's Ambulance.

No report on his condition Saturday night was available from the hospital.

The Weather

SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1973

Sun rises at 7:21 a.m.; sun sets at 4:28 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Variable cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 10 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 10 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Variable cloudiness today. High in the 20s to near 30. Partly cloudy tonight low 10 to 20. Variable cloudiness Monday. High in the mid 20s to near 30.

Precipitation probability 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight.

OPEN TODAY 20% OFF on all merchandise

Artcraft Camera Center

694 B'way — Kingston

For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today

Today, rain with occasional snow activity will be expected from New Mexico, northeastward through northern Texas, Kansas and into portions of Missouri and Iowa. Snow is likely in the upper Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 59, Boston 36, Chicago 45, Cleveland 39, Dallas 70, Denver 27, Duluth 27, Jacksonville 69, Kansas City 47, Little Rock 61, Los Angeles 65, Miami 73, Minneapolis 32, New Orleans 72, New York 41, Phoenix 61, San Francisco 57, Seattle 48, St. Louis 52 and Washington 47.

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Skylab 3 Crew Laments: 'We Don't Have Mistletoe'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab 3 astronauts, determined not to miss holiday festivities, said Saturday they have built a Christmas tree out of odds and ends in the orbiting lab, but they can't find any mistletoe.

Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue, in the 37th day of the three-month flight, said they built a makeshift tree in their voluminous station and are looking for decorations.

"We've still got to trim our tree... but we've got it built now," Carr said.

"I'm afraid to ask what you used," replied ground communicator William Thornton.

"We'll have show and tell later," Carr said. "Hey, we can't find the mistletoe."

Mission Commander Carr asked mission control to give him time Monday to video tape a television show from the station to give earthlings a view of their tree.

Although they'll be 270 miles above earth and spacewalking Christmas Day, the show will go on.

The spacewalk will highlight their 84-day mission, giving scientists on earth the best view ever of a comet as Kohoutek draws very near the sun. The pilots have been concentrating more on Kohoutek each day and Saturday used several instruments to record the comet's trek.

The Skylab 3 crew is only the second crew in history to be in space for Christmas. Apollo 8 circled the moon on Christmas Eve 1968, beaming back the first television view of the lunar surface as the crew read from Genesis.

Nyquist Issues Energy Plea

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Ewald B. Nyquist, state education commissioner, urged federal energy administrators Saturday to take "every possible step" to assure schools in the state will be able to operate with "minimal disruption" this year.

Nyquist, who said previously he believes schools are being made "fall guys" in the energy crisis, and "all of the institutions of our society must do their part."

"Educational institutions must be accorded a priority in this energy crisis that is commensurate with the priority that this state and nation has placed on education over the years," Nyquist said.

In his plea to federal officials, Nyquist noted that he had already called upon school administrators across the state to impose fuel conservation measures which could result in energy savings of between 15 and 30 per cent.

Successor Is Named to Diamond Post

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A published report Saturday indicated that James L. Biggane of Duaneburg, Schenectady County, has been selected to succeed Henry L. Diamond as commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

The Albany Times-Union, quoting informed sources, said Biggane has been tabbed for the post by Gov. Malcolm Wilson, and that the appointment will probably be announced within a week.

Biggane, a career state employee with 27 years' service, served as executive deputy commissioner under Diamond and his name was known to be one of several under consideration.

Diamond resigned earlier this month to join Governor Rockefeller's National Commission on Critical Choices for Americans.

Justice Reilly In Cardiac Unit

TOWN OF ULSTER — Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly was confined in the cardiac unit at Benedictine Hospital Saturday after suffering an apparent seizure at his home Friday morning.

Reilly was rushed from his Eddyville home shortly before 8 a.m. by Doctor's Ambulance.

No report on his condition Saturday night was available from the hospital.

Area Woman Attains Rank In Bridge Play

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Margaret Peck of Woodland, Phoenicia, N.Y., attained Life Master rank in the American Contract Bridge League by winning additional Master Points at the Fall National Tournament here. The final points for the highest rank given by the ACBL were earned in the championships.

Fewer than 19,000 players, among the millions who play bridge, have achieved Life Master status. The rank is awarded to players who have amassed 300 Master Points, including at least 50 which have been won in the demanding competitions of regional and national tournaments. The American Contract Bridge League, headquartered at Memphis, Tenn., governs rules and ethics of play and sanctions tournaments in duplicate bridge throughout North America.

Justice Reilly In Cardiac Unit

TOWN OF ULSTER — Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly was confined in the cardiac unit at Benedictine Hospital Saturday after suffering an apparent seizure at his home Friday morning.

Reilly was rushed from his Eddyville home shortly before 8 a.m. by Doctor's Ambulance.

No report on his condition Saturday night was available from the hospital.

Area Woman Attains Rank In Bridge Play

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Margaret Peck of Woodland, Phoenicia, N.Y., attained Life Master rank in the American Contract Bridge League by winning additional Master Points at the Fall National Tournament here. The final points for the highest rank given by the ACBL were earned in the championships.

Fewer than 19,000 players, among the millions who play bridge, have achieved Life Master status. The rank is awarded to players who have amassed 300 Master Points, including at least 50 which have been won in the demanding competitions of regional and national tournaments. The American Contract Bridge League, headquartered at Memphis, Tenn., governs rules and ethics of play and sanctions tournaments in duplicate bridge throughout North America.

Justice Reilly In Cardiac Unit

TOWN OF ULSTER — Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly was confined in the cardiac unit at Benedictine Hospital Saturday after suffering an apparent seizure at his home Friday morning.

Reilly was rushed from his Eddyville home shortly before 8 a.m. by Doctor's Ambulance.

No report on his condition Saturday night was available from the hospital.

Area Woman Attains Rank In Bridge Play

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Margaret Peck of Woodland, Phoenicia, N.Y., attained Life Master rank in the American Contract Bridge League by winning additional Master Points at the Fall National Tournament here. The final points for the highest rank given by the ACBL were earned in the championships.

Fewer than 19,000 players, among the millions who play bridge, have achieved Life Master status. The rank is awarded to players who have amassed 300 Master Points, including at least 50 which have been won in the demanding competitions of regional and national tournaments. The American Contract Bridge League, headquartered at Memphis, Tenn., governs rules and ethics of play and sanctions tournaments in duplicate bridge throughout North America.

Justice Reilly In Cardiac Unit

TOWN OF ULSTER — Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly was confined in the cardiac unit at Benedictine Hospital Saturday after suffering an apparent seizure at his home Friday morning.

Reilly was rushed from his Eddyville home shortly before 8 a.m. by Doctor's Ambulance.

No report on his condition Saturday night was available from the hospital.

Area Woman Attains Rank In Bridge Play

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Margaret Peck of Woodland, Phoenicia, N.Y., attained Life Master rank in the American Contract Bridge League by winning additional Master Points at the Fall National Tournament here. The final points for the highest rank given by the ACBL were earned in the championships.

Fewer than 19,000 players, among the millions who play bridge, have achieved Life Master status. The rank is awarded to players who have amassed 300 Master Points, including at least 50 which have been won in the demanding competitions of regional and national tournaments. The American Contract Bridge League, headquartered at Memphis, Tenn., governs rules and ethics of play and sanctions tournaments in duplicate bridge throughout North America.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Mrs. Martha E. Williams, 78, 78 Down Street, died Friday evening following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Williams was a daughter of the late Eugene and Eliza Bailey Everson. Her husband, the late Joseph Williams, died in 1952. She had been a resident of Kingston for most of her life. Mrs. Williams is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Harvey (Elsie) Thompson, of Hurley; Mrs. William (Irma) Hossey, of Kingston; Mrs. James (Doris) Supino, of Lake Mohogah; Mrs. Saul (Cora) Sobsey, of Kingston; and Mrs. John (Winifred) Whitman, of Schenectady; three sons: Nathaniel Lott, of Yonkers; Carlton Garlick, of Pompton Lakes, N.J.; and Edward Garlick, of Cottekill; a sister, Mrs. William Lunney, of Middletown; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 10 a.m., where the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Sussex, N.J. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Catherine R. Houghtaling, 67, 27 Progress Street, died at the Kingston Hospital Friday. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Rose Woinoski. Mrs. Houghtaling was a retired trimmer having been employed by the Country Club Fashions Inc. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, and the Rosary Society of the Church. Her husband, the late William J. Houghtaling Sr., died in 1964. Mrs. Houghtaling is survived by two daughters: Mrs. John (Matilda) Quigley, of Kingston; and Mrs. Knut (Dorothy) Vikre, of Massachusetts; two sons: William J. Houghtaling Jr., of Poughkeepsie; and Gerard J. Houghtaling, of Kingston; four brothers: Walter, Joseph, Stanley, and Casimir Woinoski, all of Kingston; two sisters: Miss Mary Woinoski, of Kingston; and Mrs. Albert (Frances) Chmura, of Kingston; 14 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 9:15 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wilfred J. Courtney (Tex Larabee) Funeral services for Wilfred J. Courtney (Tex Larabee) of Spring Lake Trailer Park, who died as the result of injuries in an auto accident in Georgia Thursday evening, will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 2 p.m., where the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock, will officiate. Burial will be in Wilkety Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Jansen, 76, of Country Club Road, Ellenville, died Friday at Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Margaretville, June 12, 1897, she was the daughter of the late

FUNERAL NOTICES

ADAMS — William E. unexpectedly in West Yarmouth, Cape Cod. Formerly of Baintree, Mass. and Kingston, N.Y. Husband of Margarita A. (Chandler-Brow) Adams; father of Mrs. Paul (Cynthia A.) Swaida of Kingston, N.Y.; step-father of Dwight T. Chandler of Marshallfield, Mass. and Mrs. Donald F. (Rita M.) Landers of Duxbury, Mass.; also survived by ten grandchildren. Son of Mrs. Eva Adams of Zanesville, Ohio.

A prayer service will be held at the Leo J. McMaster & Son Funeral Home, 86 Franklin Street, Baintree (Rte. 37), Monday, December 24 at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to visit the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rather than flowers, the family sincerely wishes that donations be made to your local

COOPER — At rest December 21, 1973. Naylor Cooper Sr. of Ulster Park. Husband of Pearl Ellsworth Cooper; father of Naylor Cooper Jr. and Miss Pearl Patricia Cooper; brother of Mrs. Leonard (Emma) Cooper, Mrs. John (Lottie) White, Miss Bessie Cooper, Sam. Asa, William, Theodore and Richard Cooper.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Harry D. Robinson officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wilkety Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

COURTNEY — Entered into rest suddenly December 20, 1973 in Georgia, Wilfred J. (Tex Larabee) of Spring Lake Trailer Park. Husband of Elise and father of Leanne. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wilkety Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CRAFT — David A. Suddenly on December 19, of Saugerties, N.Y. Son of John and Jeanette Craft. Brother of Mrs. Cathryn Gippert, John Jr., Donna, Janet and Bonnie Craft. Also survived by several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY AND MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY AND STOUT

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY AND MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY AND STOUT

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY AND MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY AND STOUT

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9.

Lafayette and Mary Jackson Bussy. She was a retired school teacher. Married in Kingston on Aug. 14, 1929 to E. Gordon Jackson, she was a member of Ellenville United Methodist Church and a former member of the Shawangunk Garden Club and the Shawangunk Country Club. She is survived by her husband; two sisters, Mrs. Norris Bull of Schenectady and Mrs. Jerome

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOUGHTALING — Catherine R. (nee Woinoski) on Friday, December 21, 1973 of 27 Progress Street. Wife of the late William J. Houghtaling Sr.; mother of Mrs. John (Matilda) Quigley, Mrs. Knut (Dorothy) Vikre, William J. Houghtaling Jr. and Gerard J. Houghtaling; sister of Walter, Joseph, Stanley and Casimir Woinoski, Miss Mary Woinoski and Mrs. Albert (Frances) Chmura. Fourteen grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue Monday, December 24, 1973 at 9:15 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention All Officers and Members of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society

You are requested to meet at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Sunday, December 23 at 8 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Catherine R. Houghtaling.

HELEN T. DITTS, President

REV. LEO ADAMS, Moderator

KRAMER — December 21, 1973. Wilhelmina Kramer of Saugerties. Wife of the late Lewis Kramer; mother of Mrs. Wilma Aileen Burhans.

Her funeral service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 2 to 4.

KULBERG — At rest December 21, 1973. George Henry Kulberg of Palenville, N.Y. Husband of Mrs. Alva Horney Kulberg; brother of Mrs. Walborg Israelson, Mrs. Elise Karlson, Mrs. Nan Blomquist, Gunnar, Harry and Knute and Arne Kulberg.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Arne Bendtz officiated on Saturday at 3 p.m. Interment will take place at the discretion of the family.

MARELLO — Patsy, of 367 Hasbrouck Avenue, on December 21, 1973. Husband of the late Antonette Martino Marello; father of Mary Colao, Fanny Carpino, Jennie Crocco, Frances Carpino, Lewis, Michael and Frank Marello. Eighteen grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Benedictine Hospital. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WILLIAMS — Entered into rest December 21, 1973. Mrs. Martha E. Williams of 78 Down Street. Wife of the late Joseph Williams; mother of Mrs. Harvey (Elsie) Thompson, Mrs. William (Irma) Hossey, Mrs. James (Doris) Supino, Mrs. Saul (Cora) Sobsey, Mrs. John (Winifred) Whitman, Nathaniel Lott, Carlton and Edward Garlick; sister of Mrs. William Lunney. Several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 10 a.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Sussex, N.J. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

May the blessings of Christmas be with you throughout the New Year

Herbert H. Reuner MONUMENTS

24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston Est. 1911 Tel.: 338-6108

Attention Officers and Members of Saugerties Fire Dept. and The Ladies Auxiliaries

You are requested to meet at Seamon Funeral Home, Sunday evening, at 7:15 to pay your respects to our departed brother, Walter W. Mattes.

EDMUND WHITTAKER, Chief

BRUCE F. WATSON MEMORIALS

Route 375, West Hurley

Extend Greetings to Our Friends and Neighbors, All Best Wishes for Holiday Happiness.

Closed for Vacation — Reopen January 2

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY AND MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY AND STOUT

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY AND MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY AND STOUT

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY AND MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY AND STOUT

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY AND MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY AND STOUT

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY AND MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY AND STOUT

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9.

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY AND MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY AND STOUT

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9.

Men's ASSORTED HATS
Choose from several styles.
Reg. 6.50 - 9.00.
Sale **4.88 - 6.88**

Men's SNOWMOBILE SUITS
Water repellent nylon quilted to polyester fill. Warm!
S, M, L, XL.
Reg. 33.45 **28.88**

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Silky Dacron® polyester-cotton broadcloth.
Reg. 8.00 **5.88**



OPEN TILL
5 P.M.
CHRISTMAS
EVE

**BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS
JUST IN TIME FOR
LAST MINUTE
GIFT SHOPPING**

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Christmas Sellout Sale

WOMEN'S LONG ROBES
Cotton quilted with zip front-
multi-color stripes.
Reg. 14.00 **10.88**

**BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
With Matching Bikinis**
Beautifully feminine in asst. colors
and styles. A lovely gift.
Reg. 6.00 **4.88**

**Floating
CAFTAN SLEEPER**
For your Christmas Angel.
Night gown in soft pink or blue.
Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. 6.99 **4.88**
Sizes XL-XXL \$5.88

Boys' Hooded Snowmobile Suits

Polyester cotton, nylon lined.
Warm.

Prep \$18.99 **\$10.88**
NOW

Junior \$16.99 **\$10.88**
NOW

Cassette Recorder

AC/DC — Automatic stop with built in
microphone.

REG. 49.99

\$39.88

12" Diagonal Portable TV

in Black & White

Features instant-on, earphone & jack for
private listening. 3" speakers.

REG. 89.99

\$84.88

Handy Jiffy Vac

Light weight, stores easily,
swivel head.

REG. 24.95

\$19.88

1/2 PRICE TOY SALE

After Christmas Savings "Before Christmas" Are Yours During Our
One Day Sale. Choose from a large selected group of Christmas toys!

Ladies' Blouses

A selection of assorted style blouses.
Many solids and prints to choose from

Sizes 32 to 38.

REG. \$13 TO \$14

\$9.00

Fondue Sets

Stainless Steel Fondue

With 4 forks. Reg. \$10.99 **\$8.95**

ENAMELED ALUMINUM FONDUE in choice of
two colors Bright green or yellow. **\$7.95**
Includes 4 forks, 4 plates. Reg. \$9.99

3 Speed Hand Mixer

Thumb tip speed control, molded heel rest,
holds mixer upright. Handy beater ejector,
automatically releases beaters.

REG. 9.99

\$8.88

Stand Mixer

12 speed. Removes from stand for portable use.

Two bowls.

REG. 44.95

\$32.88

50% OFF
A selected group of
CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

20% OFF
Assorted Christmas Candy
Great Stocking Stuffers.

**GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR
20% OFF**
Sizes 7 to 14, and
Junior 6 to 14. A variety
of items to choose from.

**Ladies
FASHION CLEARANCE
25% to 50% OFF**
Scoop up these great buys
just in time for Christmas.

you'll like

WARDS 1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):									
Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Net	Vol.	High	Low	Last
Abell 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):									
Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Net	Vol.	High	Low	Last
Abell 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4

Mutual Funds for Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's closing price:									
Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Net	Vol.	High	Low	Last
Abell 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4
Adm 1.20	41.1	40.4	40.4	0.0	0	100	41.1	40.4	40.4

Now! A Rural Home Loan

Borrow now from the same place your farmer neighbors have counted on for years! Farm Credit Service has been authorized to lend money for moderate-priced homes in rural areas — all must be single family, permanent residences. Moderate down payment required. Reasonable interest rates. Are you a prospective home buyer or real estate agent? If so, you are invited to contact your local Farm Credit Office for details.

Federal Land Bank Assoc. of Middletown
Farmers Product Credit Assoc. of Middletown
83 South Chestnut Street
P.O. Box 456
New Paltz, New York 12561
255-5080
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Company Reports

Commerce Clearing House \$13,727,797, compared to \$11,386,384 in fiscal 1972. Earnings per share were \$2.11, compared to \$1.77 in 1972. A Walgreen store is located in the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Walgreen Co. has reported the greatest volume and earnings in history in the 1973 annual report. Sales for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 rose 7.8 per cent to \$930,898,958, compared to \$863,334,299 in fiscal 1972. Earnings for the year rose 20.6 per cent to a new high of \$17.1 million.

Redemption of fund shares rose to \$559.3 million from \$394.9 million in September. Redemptions in October 1972 amounted to \$410.7 million.

Net redemptions—the amount by which redemptions exceeded sales—were \$254.1 million compared with \$264.8 million in September and \$268.6 million in October of last year.

Redemption of fund shares rose to \$559.3 million from \$394.9 million in September. Redemptions in October 1972 amounted to \$410.7 million.

Net redemptions—the amount by which redemptions exceeded sales—were \$254.1 million compared with \$264.8 million in September and \$268.6 million in October of last year.

Redemption of fund shares rose to \$559.3 million from \$394.9 million in September. Redemptions in October 1972 amounted to \$410.7 million.

Net redemptions—the amount by which redemptions exceeded sales—were \$254.1 million compared with \$264.8 million in September and \$268.6 million in October of last year.

Redemption of fund shares rose to \$559.3 million from \$394.9 million in September. Redemptions in October 1972 amounted to \$410.7 million.

Net redemptions—the amount by which redemptions exceeded sales—were \$254.1 million compared with \$264.8 million in September and \$268.6 million in October of last year.

Redemption of fund shares rose to \$559.3 million from \$394.9 million in September. Redemptions in October 1972 amounted to \$410.7 million.

Net redemptions—the amount by which redemptions exceeded sales—were \$254.1 million compared with \$264.8 million in September and \$268.6 million in October of last year.

Redemption of fund shares rose to \$559.3 million from \$394.9 million in September. Redemptions in October 1972 amounted to \$410.7 million.

Net redemptions—the amount by which redemptions exceeded sales—were \$254.1 million compared with \$264.8 million in September and \$268.6 million in October of last year.

Redemption of fund shares rose to \$559.3 million from \$394.9 million in September. Redemptions in October 1972 amounted to \$410.7 million.

Net redemptions—the amount by which redemptions exceeded sales—were \$254.1 million compared with \$264.8 million in September and \$268.6 million in October of last year.

Power Efficiency Cited

IBM System to Help Utilities

WHITE PLAINS and transmission equipment. It System provides utilities with an effective tool for managing their widely dispersed operations. While not solving the energy crisis, it will help them produce electricity more economically and assist in minimizing power interruptions.

When installed at a company's main control center — or at a pool control center that supervises several utility companies — the Energy Management System actively assists a dispatcher in making critical decisions. The new 5985 color control unit, for example, instantly provides the information needed to monitor and maintain reliable power generation, transmission and distribution. Since data is immediately available from one source — instead of being scattered among strip chart recorders, logging instruments and wall panel meters in the control center — the dispatcher can quickly retrieve and analyze a greater amount of data in a short period of time.

The dispatcher also could display a broad range of up-to-the-minute information in a format that is easily scanned, such as bar charts showing the power produced by generating plants, diagrams of components in a transmission network, and tabular data on the status of the power system.

During the day, as consumer appliances and industrial equipment are turned on and off, the Energy Management System can determine how to distribute economically the

increasing or decreasing load among the generators in the system. The power produced by the most efficient generators with unused capacity, for example, can be boosted as demand rises, or the electricity produced by less efficient generators can be trimmed as demand declines.

The system automatically takes into account factors such as fuel and maintenance costs, transmission line losses and the status of various pieces of equipment to help achieve an overall minimum production cost and efficient use of available fuel. Thus, a utility can continuously adjust its production levels to balance them with consumer and industry power requirements.

The system also can be used by dispatchers to maintain the electrical network frequency over a period of time, forecast hourly loads, and execute the interchange of power between two companies.

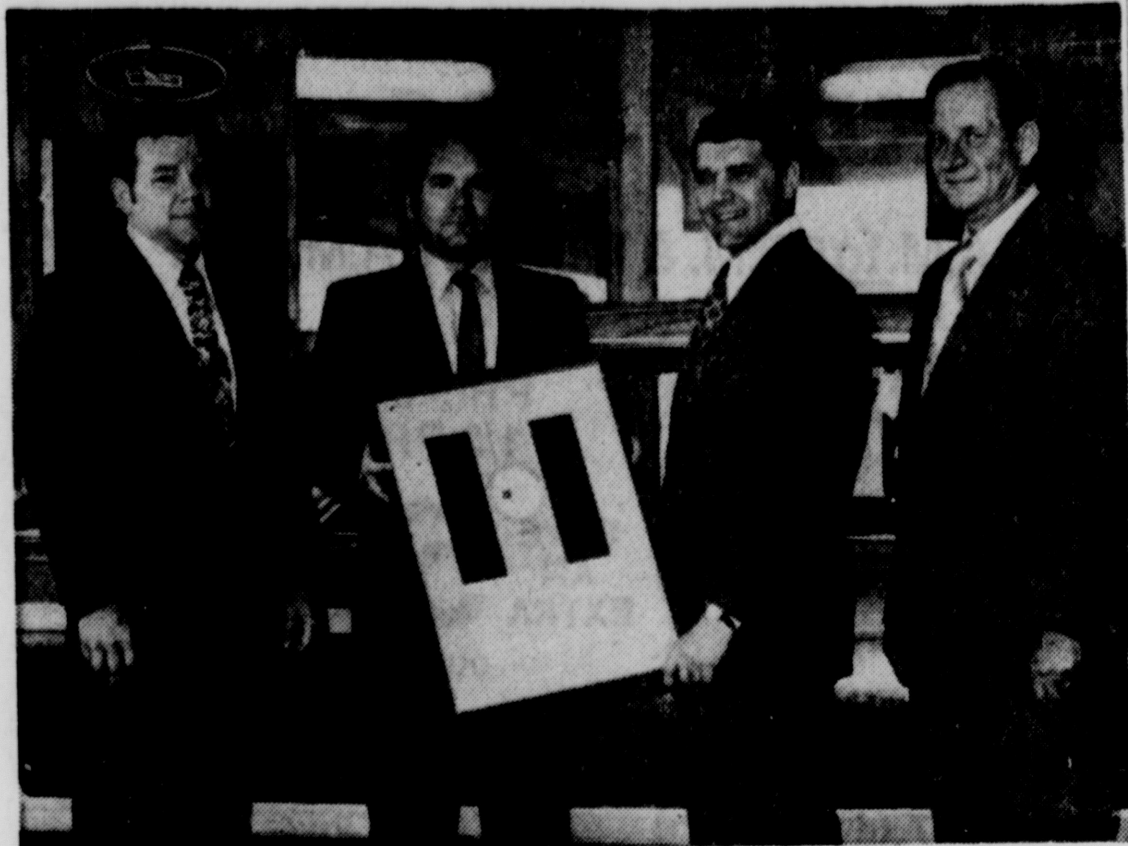
First customer shipments of the new Energy Management System components are scheduled to begin in the fourth quarter of 1974.

The 3703 was developed and will be built by IBM's General Systems Division facility in Boca Raton, Fla. The 5985 control unit and keyboard were developed at IBM's laboratory in Hursley, England, and will be manufactured at IBM's plant in Greenock, Scotland.

The four programs were developed at IBM's Federal Systems Division facility in Houston, Tex.



DISPATCHER MONITORING EQUIPMENT



JOHNSON FORD WINS AGAIN — Johnson Ford, Kingston's authorized Ford dealer, has been awarded the Distinguished Achievement Award, the Ford Motor Company's highest dealer award, for the third straight year. Ross Johnson (L), president of Johnson Ford, Route 28 near the Thruway Interchange, noted that his firm is in the top 500 dealers out of 6,000 in the country winning this coveted award, earned by operating six departments of the agency at a high level of skill, efficiency and customer satisfaction. Receiving the award is Paul Johnson, vice-president, J. Valentic, third left and V. Balder of the Ford Motor Company made the presentation. (Van Heusen photo).

Kingston Trust Plans Treat For Yule Eve

KINGSTON
Female employees of the Kingston Trust Company's main office at 27 Main Street in Kingston are making homemade cookies as a treat for persons visiting the bank lobby Monday, Dec. 24, Christmas eve. Punch also will be served, and candy canes will be available for the children.

Santa Claus is also scheduled to be present during lobby hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Area Business News

**OPEN TODAY
20% OFF**
on all merchandise
Artcraft Camera Center
694 B'way — Kingston

SEASON'S GREETINGS

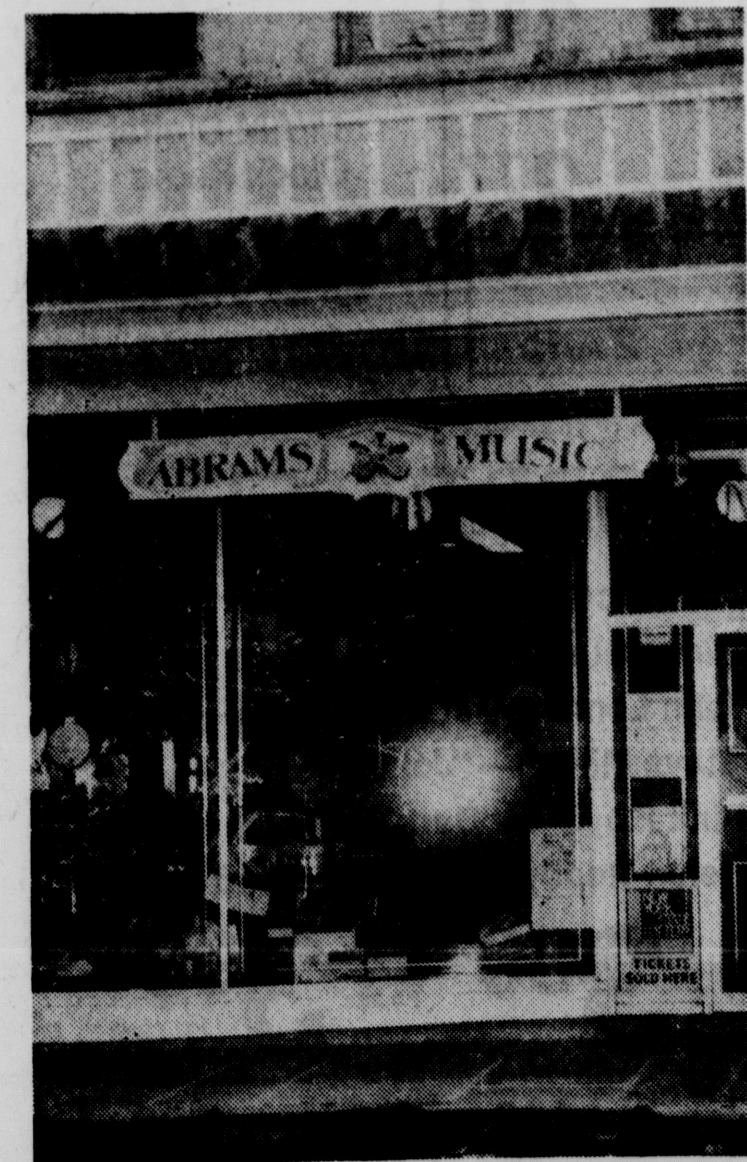
To All Our Friends
CLOSED FOR VACATION

IVAN'S

Rt. 209 331-9750 Marbletown, N. Y.



LARGER QUARTERS — Tel Rad Co. television and stereo, previously located on Henry Street, has moved to enlarged new quarters at 686 Broadway. Charles Nestell (L), is manager and service technician and Herbert Nestell is the firm's owner and service technician. Tel Rad, the largest exclusive Sylvania dealer in the Hudson Valley, also is the authorized service contractor for Sylvania sets. The firm has had 27 years of experience in servicing and selling home entertainment products. (Freeman photo by Haines).



FIRST SIGN AT ABRAMS — Abram's Music Store, Inc. at 302 Wall Stret, is the first store in the Pike Plan renovation area of Wall Street to display its new store sign fitting in with the turn of the century motif now evident in the uptown shopping area. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

'Black Tie'
It's Fun to Go Formal

For festive occasions, a little elegance, please! Lord West is THE name in formal wear: tuxedos, dinner coats, formal trousers. Team with a lavishly ruffled formal shirt by "After Six" in white, gold, blue or raspberry, and you're set for New Year's Eve, a dinner-dance, or a vacation cruise.

Yes, we have cummerbund and tie sets, too!

Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard
or our own Personal Charge Account

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 59 Years—Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVENUE

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Britts

EARLY OPENING

Monday Only!

December 24th

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ALL OUR
LAST MINUTE EARLY BIRD SHOPPERS
WE WILL BE OPEN AT:

9:00 A.M.

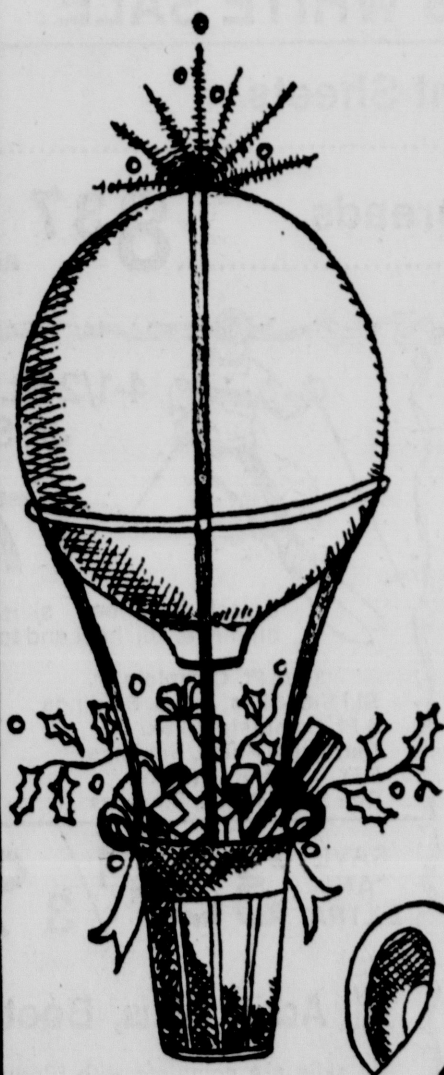
You'll Find Spectacular Savings

20% TO 50% OFF THE ORIGINAL PRICES OF

- CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS
- CHRISTMAS HOME DECORATIONS
- CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS
- SELECTED TOYS

And Many Other Items in Other Departments

... Remember, if you're LATE,
SHOP EARLY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24th



a magical Christmas flight

Much Evidence of Christmas Cheer Throughout U.S.

Third Graders Are Right... No Shortage of Love

United Press International

A garbage collector made his rounds in a Santa Claus outfit, spacemen in orbit were serenaded with Yule music, and an anonymous person slipped a \$1,000 bill into a Salvation Army kettle. To top off the Christmas cheer, third graders in West Virginia tried to convince us all that despite a fuel shortage there is definitely no shortage of "old-fashioned love."

With two days left before Christmas, evidence of the holiday spirit from around the nation seemed to prove the third graders were right.

In Sacramento, Calif., Ray Valine, who dressed up like a giant rabbit last Easter and wore an Uncle Sam suit on Independence Day, painted his collection barrels red and green and made his rounds dressed as Santa Claus.

"I'm a 'Santa-tation' engineer," said Valine, 27, passing out Santa balloons to hundreds of wide-eyed children. "I'm a good Santa. The kids like it, although some of them aren't used to Santa picking up their trash."

In Morgantown, W.Va., an anonymous donor placed a \$1,000 bill in a Salvation Army

kettle for the second year in a row. Capt. William Crabson said the bill was found when volunteer workers checked a kettle placed outside the Morgantown National Bank.

And pupils in Adelaide Pence's third grade class at Hepsibah Elementary School in Clarksburg, W.Va., wrote a Christmas poem:

Twas the night before Christmas—1973,
Not a light was twinkling on the tree.

The twinkle in our eye was all you could see

Because there is a shortage of energy.

"The thing we still have plenty of

Is super, terrific old-fashioned love.

As long as a shortage of love isn't near,

There'll be absolutely nothing to fear.

"Everyone is huddled close to keep warm.

Heavy sweaters and socks add to everyone's form.

The thermostat is set at 68 degrees.

To ease the oil shortage everyone agrees.

In space, America's Skylab astronauts were serenaded by holiday music by the Oklahoma State University singers.

"Oklahoma State University

sends holiday greetings to

Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue," the special recording, played by Mission Control, said.

"And here's a special Christmas carol from Bill Pogue's alma mater."

Pogue, a native of Sand Springs, Okla., received a master's degree in mathematics from OSU in 1960.

Don't expect to receive a

Christmas card from Rhode

Island Gov. Philip Noel.

"I would rather spend the money on people who need help

so they can have a better Christmas than spend money on cards. I can't do both," Noel said Thursday.

About 60 students at Herbert Hoover High School in Charleston, W.Va., tried to make the holiday brighter for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walden, whose son

wanted all his employees—those offices and the 50 employees had

student at the school, was killed

last weekend in an accidental shooting.

The students took a Christmas tree, decorations, home-

made cookies and a donation to the Walden home Thursday.

"Thank you. You made our tragedy more bearable," the

Portland staff while the rest from there took the train. In

Seattle they joined up with the workers from the branch

a party in a truck.

Plenty Of Room At Inn

EDITOR'S NOTE — There's plenty of room at the inn this year and, at best, a cease-fire for men of good will in Bethlehem. The lights are strung and Telstar is set to broadcast Midnight Mass to the world, but Bethlehem residents worry that the Israeli-Arab conflict may keep tourists away.

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

BETHLEHEM, Israel Occupied Jordan (AP) — The trouble with Christmas in Christ's hometown this year is that there's all kinds of room at the inn and only an uneasy cease-fire for men of good will.

"We were fully booked for the holidays, and now we are fully canceled. The hotel is empty," lamented Said Sawacha, inn-keeper of the 27-room Palace Hotel in Manger Square.

Said, a Christian Arab from Amman, sat mournfully in his empty lobby. "If the situation continues much longer, it will be a disaster for the people of Bethlehem. Without pilgrims, without tourists, the town is paralyzed."

In the square outside, Elias Friej, the mayor of Bethlehem, supervised the stringing of colored Christmas lights from the Church of the Nativity to the Israeli police station, where the televised Midnight Mass will be projected on the wall for those unable to get into the church, and on across to the new tourist shopping center, where his own gift shop and mother-of-pearl works awaited customers. The mayor, a round little man with an Oliver Hardy moustache, took a cautiously optimistic viewpoint on what almost everyone in town called "The Crisis."

"It will not be a fat Christmas, it will not be a lean Christmas," he said, spreading his stubby hands to outline the dimensions. "If there is genuine peace coming out of Geneva, the pilgrims will appear like always and Bethlehem will be saved."

Franciscan Friar Vitale Gabin, custodian of the cave beneath the massive basilica that Christians venerate as the spot where Christ was born, was not so sure. "No big groups of pilgrims have come from Spain and France and Italy as in other years. People are afraid to come. They read about a hand grenade exploding in the old city of Jerusalem, and they decide to stay at home and pray."

Father Gabin gently lifted and dusted the doll-like statue of the Infant Jesus that will be carried in the midnight procession to re-enact St. Luke's gospel: "And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

Father Hryonimos, a splendid bearded Greek prelate, tested the big electric Christmas star that perched on the roof of the Greek Orthodox wing of the Nativity Church. He noted happily that it rode higher than the blue Star of David on the police station and the crescent on the mosque and the five-cross Crusader emblem on the roof of the Franciscan Church.

"If there is a real peace, we will have people in the square," he almost chanted the words. "If not the hippies from the kibbutzes will sing the hymns."

Kingston LEE'S Carpets
Linoleum & Carpet Inc.
682 Broadway, Kingston
Open Daily 8-5, Fridays to 9



Open Today Sun., Dec. 23

2-DAY Pre-Christmas Sale-Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. & Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SAVE UP TO **25% to 50%**
OFF OUR ORIGINAL LOW PRICES!

MEN'S SLACKS & OUTERWEAR

Men's Solid & Plaid Cuff Slacks	\$7
Our Orig. 12.99	
Men's Wool Sportcoats	\$24
Our Orig. 39.99	
Men's Wool Outerwear	\$15
Our Orig. 19.99 - 24.99	

LADIES' FASHIONS & OUTERWEAR

Ladies' Robes & Loungewear	\$6 - \$8 - \$11
Our Orig. 7.99 to 14.99	
Ladies' Fashion Slacks & Jeans	777
Our Orig. 9.99 to 14.99	
Misses' Coats & Pantcoats	1788 and 2988
Our Orig. 19.99 to 39.99	
All Ladies' Knit Tops	488
Our Reg. 6.99	
Jr. Dresses & Skirt Sets	\$7 - \$10 - \$12
Our Reg. 10.99 to 16.99	
Misses' Long Dresses	1188 - 1488 - 2488
Our Reg. 13.99 to 32.99	

BOYS' & GIRLS' OUTERWEAR

Boys' & Girls' Snowmobiles	\$10 - \$13
Our Reg. 16.99 to 21.99	
Girls' Fashion Coats	1788
Our Reg. to 25.99	

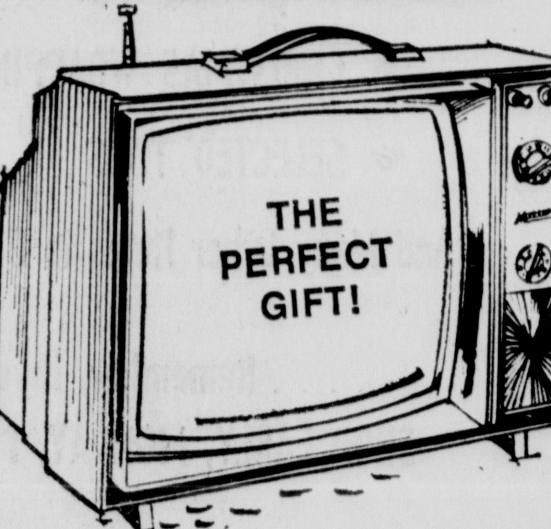
SHOES & SLIPPERS FOR FAMILY

Men's Soft & Cozy Slippers		2⁹⁹
Our Reg. 3.99		
Men's Stretch Rubbers, 1/2 and Fun Boots		
\$2.⁹⁹	\$4.⁹⁹	\$4.⁹⁹
Rubbers	1/2 Boot	Full Boot

DOMESTICS WHITE SALE

Pequot No-Iron Floral Print Sheets	197
Our Reg. 3.49 - 72" x 104" or Twin Fitted	
Fully Quilted Floral Bedspreads	837 and 997
Our Reg. 10.99 & 12.99	

Our Lowest Price Ever!



Popular Make 16" Diag.
Black & White TV

Our Reg. \$94.70 **\$77** SAVE OVER \$17

Telescoping VHF swivel antenna; 4"x3" oval speaker; keyed AGC photo etched circuitry. Clear, sharp picture.

4-1/2 Ft. Complete Jr. Ski Set
1774
Reg. 22.99

Select hardwood skis, step-in heel bindings, adj. heel and toe. Steel poles.

3-1/2 Ft. Complete Jr. Ski Set: Skis, Poles, Bindings	Reg. 15.99
4 Ft. Complete Jr. Ski Set: Skis, Poles, Bindings	Reg. 16.74
5 Ft. Complete Jr. Ski Set: Skis, Poles, Bindings	Reg. 19.74

SAVE AN EXTRA **33-1/3%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES

ON ALL Adult Skis, Boots, Poles

All skis are complete with bindings. Boots have molded parallel soles.

Examples of Savings:
Skis from 28.49 to 56.96 NOW 18.99 to 37.99
Boots, Our Reg. 39.97 NOW 26.64
Poles from 4.97 to 10.99 NOW 2.33 to 7.32

SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF

OUR REG. LOW PRICES

On A Large Group Of Selected Toys

- REMCO — IDEAL — MATTEL or KENNER—Dolls
- AURORA—Skittle And Action Games
- COLECO — Hockey — Basket-Ball — Football Games
- IDEAL—Games—Pre-School Toys
- and Many More!

Mickey Mouse Toothbrush

Our Lowest Price **3.57**



Garcia Y Vega Box of 30 Cigars

Reg. 6.49 **4.94**
Corona, Granada, Romero in tubes.

Garcia Y Vega Cigars Elegante or Gallente

Box of 50, Reg. 6.99 **5.97**

PRE-CHRISTMAS 1/2 PRICE SALE!

SAVE AN EXTRA **50%** OFF

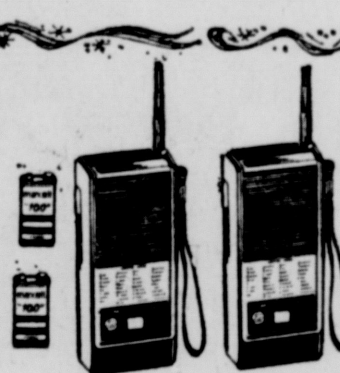
OUR REG. LOW PRICES

- Huge Assortment of All Gift Wrappings
- Boxed Christmas Cards
- Twinkling Light Sets & Replacement Bulbs
- Shiny Tinsel Garlands
- Sparkling Tree Ornaments
- Festive Centerpieces & Nativity Sets
- Window, Door & Wall Decorations



Children's Character Watches

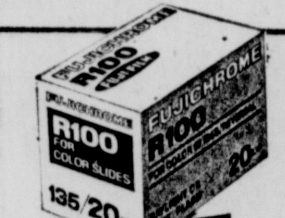
Reg. 12.95 & 13.95 **9.88**
Storyland characters, gift boxed.



Walkie Talkie with Built-in Morse Code

Holiday Priced **988** Per Set

Transmit and receive voice and code. Morse code on each unit.



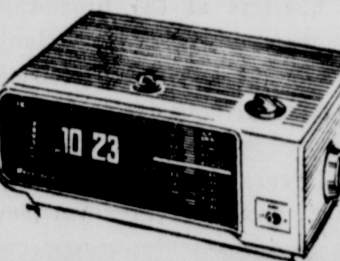
Fujichrome 20 exp. Slide Film, ASA 100 **88c**
Fine grain, wide latitude. Good light/shadow detail. Reg. 1.39



Agfachrome Slide Film **267**
135/20 CT-18 Reg. 3.24 135/36 CT-18 Reg. 4.84

GAF Color Super 8 Movie Film **277**
Manufacturer's processing included. Have plenty on hand. Reg. 3.49

"Stick-It-To-Me" Photo Album Self stick magnetic pages; many colors. Reg. 2.99 **2 for \$5**
A Family Gift Idea!



Panasonic M/AM Digital Clock Radio

39.95

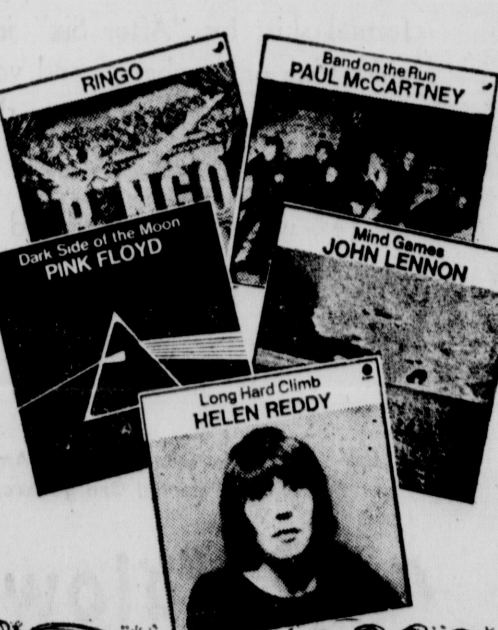
24 hour timer sleep switch, wakes you to music or alarm. Rota dial tuning.

2-DAY RECORD SALE!

- * Paul McCartney — "Band on the Run"
- * Ringo Starr — "Ringo"
- John Lennon — "Mind Game--"
- Steve Miller — "Joker"
- Pink Floyd — "Dark Side of the Moon"
- Helen Reddy — "A Long, Hard Climb"

Series E 9.98 **339** Series F 9.98 **399**

Pink Floyd "A Nice Pair" **468** The Beatles "62-66-67-70" **599**
Series 7.98 2 LP's Series 9.98 2 LP's



3 WAYS TO CHARGE

In Order to Insure Christmas Delivery, No Rain Checks Will be Issued!

KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: SUN. & MON.
Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Vikings, Raiders Advance in Playoffs

Francis A 27-20 Winner

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton played 13 years of professional football before he finally got into his first playoff game Saturday.

He wasn't about to waste the opportunity with the kind of conservative, play-it-safe strategy you usually associate with pro football playoff games.

"They can't say we went out there and sat on the ball. We came out throwing at the start and we were throwing at the finish," Tarkenton said after he led the Minnesota Vikings to a 27-20 NFC playoff victory over the defense-minded Washington Redskins. Minnesota will now meet the winner of Sunday's Dallas-Los Angeles game on Dec. 30 for a berth in the Super Bowl.

Tarkenton made the Viking strategy obvious the first time they had the ball when he threw a long bomb on a third-and-one play from the Minnesota 22. John Gilliam was in the clear but the ball skidded off the end of his fingertips.

"I really felt bad about missing that one," Gilliam said. "We hadn't used that play all year. Usually I go out of the game on a short yardage situation like that. But we figured they'd be looking for the run in that kind of situation and we worked on it during the week."

Gilliam, who also dropped a sideline pass in the first half, redeemed himself in the fourth period when he burned reserve back Speedy Duncan on touchdown catches of 28 and six yards.

When the Vikings failed to get a first down in the first period, the critics were wondering if Tarkenton was again going to fail. But he took charge in the fourth period after the Vikings fell behind 13-10 and directed the 71-yard touchdown drive in eight plays that put the team ahead to stay.

"I've been called a loser and I've been called a scrambler," Tarkenton said. "The only thing I want to be known as is a winner."

The Vikes trailed 7-3 at halftime and credited Carl Eller's emotional halftime outburst for spurring them on.

"Eller didn't write on the blackboard," Oscar Reed said. "He punched it, tossed it around and kicked it. Man, he was really worked up. He told us to get off our dead behinds and start playing football."

That's what the Vikings did in the final period when Tarkenton's two touchdowns passed turned the game around.

Tarkenton's first touchdown pass to Gilliam, who couldn't hold on to a pair of important tosses in the first half, climaxed a brilliant 71-yard drive in eight plays to wipe out a 13-10 Washington lead.

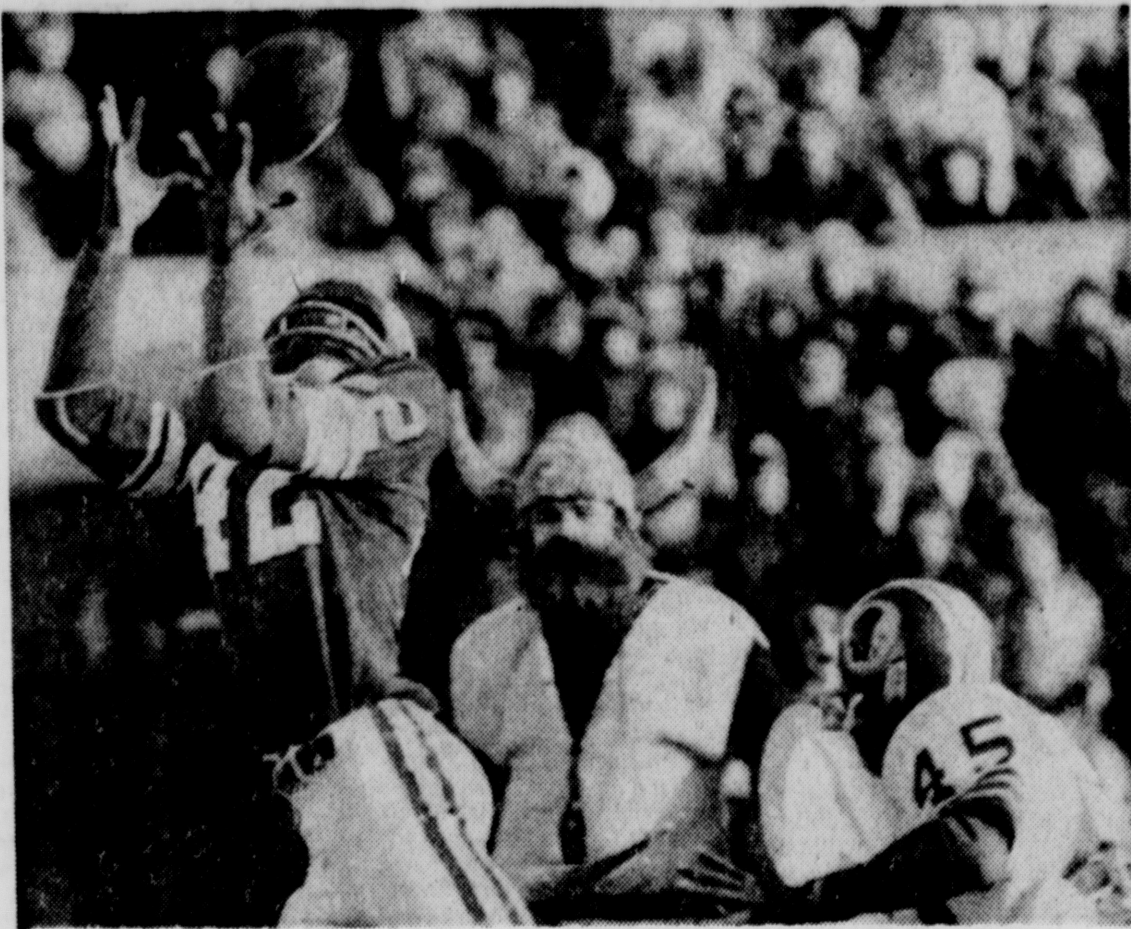
On Washington's next offensive play, Nate Wright picked off a pass by Billy Kilmer—the Washington quarterback who played an excellent game considering the fact that he got out of the hospital on Thursday.

Wright returned the ball 26 yards to the Washington 8, and two plays later, Tarkenton came up with the kind of patented "Scrambling Fran" play that has given him his reputation. Trapped behind the line of scrimmage, he darted to his left, reversed his field, and then started running to his right as his receivers moved frantically in the end zone. Tarkenton then hit Gilliam in

(Continued on Page 14)



A WINNER—Vikings' quarterback Fran Tarkenton says "I've been called a loser and I've been called a scrambler. The only thing I want to be known as is a winner." Tarkenton talked to newsmen shortly after the Vikings defeated Washington, 27-20, in the NFC playoffs Saturday. (UPI)



TOUCHDOWN GRAB—Vikings' John Gilliam (42) catches a Fran Tarkenton pass for a touchdown over the head of Redskins' Speedy Duncan (45) during fourth quarter of Saturday's 27-20 Minnesota victory. (UPI)

Allen Proud

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — For George Allen, the man whose motto is, "Life is winning," defeat is never easy to accept.

But the Washington Redskins' controversial coach still was proud of his team Saturday even though they were beaten by the Minnesota Vikings, 27-20, in the NFC playoffs.

"There were a lot of adversities today but our team has come a long way. I'm very proud of our football team," Allen said.

The main adversity was the injury to cornerback Pat Fischer, who suffered broken ribs in the first half. He tried to play with the injury but eventually had to leave because of the pain. The Redskins' reserve cornerback, Ted Vactor, was also injured and the Redskins had to use their third string cornerback, kickoff return man Speedy Duncan, in that slot.

Fischer suffered the injury while making a fine tackle on Oscar Reed, who had caught a Fran Tarkenton pass, early in the second period.

Duncan was butted on a pair of touchdown catches by John Gilliam that turned the game around in the fourth period—although the second one was a Tarkenton scramble that was extremely difficult to cover.

Allen said, "The loss of Fischer was extremely costly. John Gilliam in an All-Pro receiver and even when our people are healthy, he's extremely difficult to cover."

Allen said he thought there were two turning points in the game—the final play of the third period when Charley Harraway was stopped on a third-and-one, play and the second when Nate Wright intercepted a Billy Kilmer pass on the first play after Tarkenton's first TD pass to Gilliam.

"After Harraway was stopped on the third-and-one we were able to kick a field goal for a three-point lead, but we felt we would have been in position to score a touchdown if we had gotten that first down," Allen said. "And then Minnesota drove to a touchdown which gave them momentum."

"I thought we had some good opportunities in the first half that we didn't cash in on, like our chance for a 17-yard field goal that we missed. Now it's all over. We'll have to go home now and watch the rest of the teams play on television."

Eller Inspiring

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Carl Eller, an off-season actor, put on an award-winning emotional performance at halftime Saturday to inspire his Minnesota Viking teammates to a come-from-behind victory.

Eller's unusual outburst at halftime lifted the Vikings out of a rut to a 27-20 NFC playoff triumph over the Washington Redskins.

"Eller didn't write anything on the blackboard," explained running back Oscar Reed. "He punched it, tossed it around and kicked it. Man, he was really worked up. He told us to get off our dead behinds and start playing football."

Reserve defensive lineman Bob Lurtsema said, "He kept getting madder and madder as he talked. He told us that we had to go out there and take charge of the game. And we really came out smoking in that third period, that was the difference in the game."

John Gilliam, who caught two touchdown passes from Fran Tarkenton, said, "Eller told us we weren't mad enough in the first half. He got us going."

The Vikings came out and half after trailing 7-3 at halftime to turn the game around.

Eller said his halftime talk was "a spur of the moment thing. I know it was kind of against protocol. Usually only the coaches talk at halftime. But we had lost in the playoffs before and last year was a particularly frustrating year for me and the team. Something like that stays with you a long time."

Tarkenton, once termed a "loser" by his former coach, Norm Van Brocklin, completed eight of 10 second-half passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns while bringing the Vikings from a 7-3 halftime deficit.

"I've been called a loser," Tarkenton snapped after the game. "And I've been called a scrambler. The only thing I want to be known as is a winner."

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, his usual composed self after the close victory, told newsmen, "We must have resold pro football to a lot of viewers today."

Grant cited several plays—a dropped long pass from Tarkenton to Gilliam, Bob Bryant's fumble of a Mike Bass interception of a Tarkenton pass—as "big plays" which kept the Vikings in a hole the entire first half.

"At halftime," Grant said, "we talked about loosening up and getting our running game going. We rushed for only 20 yards in the first half and realized we couldn't win on passing alone."

"Reed really did the job for us. We gave him the game ball. His teammates call him 'The Seed,' and you could see why from the way he kind of snorts through the holes like a watermelon seed squirts through your fingers."

Reed, who rushed 17 times for 95 yards and caught five passes for 76 yards, said other teams had been "kevin" on fellow running back Chuck Foreman since early in the season.

"I've been here six years now," Reed grinned. "I really don't have any great explanation for the way I played today. It was just about time I did something."



GOOD LUCK—Miami coach Don Shula (L) gets a good-luck pat from Kansas City coach Hank Stram after Stram watched the Dolphins practice for today's game with the Cincinnati Bengals in the Orange Bowl. In other NFL playoff game this afternoon, the Dallas Cowboys face the Los Angeles Rams. (UPI)

Miami - Cincy, Dallas - LA Play Today

By The Associated Press

Teacher and pupil clash today in the National Football League playoffs when the Cincinnati Bengals meet Miami's defending Super Bowl champions.

The teacher is Paul Brown, coach of the Bengals. The pupil is Don Shula, Miami's bench boss who broke into professional football as a defensive back under Brown with Cleveland during the 1950s.

At stake is a berth in the American Football Conference championship game and the first step on the road to the Super Bowl.

Today's other playoff clash sends the Dallas Cowboys against the Los Angeles Rams in a National Conference matchup.

This is the start of the NFL's Second Season and there's a nice tidy payoff waiting at the end of it for the team that wins the Super Bowl. Shula and Miami remember that well from last year.

"Our objective has been reached—to make the playoffs," said Shula. "Now it's a new season. Cincinnati is a club on the rise. Paul Brown and his staff have turned in one of the best coaching jobs in the NFL this year the way they have brought this team along."

The Dolphins captured the AFC East with a 12-2 record and have won 26 of 28 games over the last two seasons, out 1,097.



UP THE MIDDLE—Oakland's Marv Hubbard (44) dives as he goes up the middle for a nine-yard gain and a first down in fourth quarter of Raiders' 33-14 rout of Pittsburgh Saturday. Steelers' Mel Blount (47) and Mike Wagner (23) are in on the play. (UPI)

The End For Pitt

OAKLAND (UPI) — "They beat the hell out of us, it's as simple as that."

That was Pittsburgh Steelers' coach Chuck Noll's overall observation of Saturday's first round AFC playoff with Oakland which the Raiders won, 33-14.

"Their line (defense) blew us out," said Noll, "and their backs ran through tackles. Not very much about the game was worth a damn as far as we're concerned. There are no high points for us."

Noll could have added that the 1973 season also is all over for the Steelers, who won the AFC Central title last year and got into the 1973 playoffs via the wild card. Now, they go home to watch the rest of the NFL post-season play on television.

The Raiders dominated the Steelers both ways. On offense, they held Franco Harris, Frenchy Fuqua and company to only 65 yards and while Terry Bradshaw did throw for 167 yards and Pittsburgh's two touchdowns, he was in trouble on nearly every play.

Three interceptions—by Oakland's Phil Villapiano, Willie Brown and George Atkinson—led to 13 Raiders' points and the Steelers never recovered from the mistakes.

Brown's interception came in the third quarter with the Raiders in front by only 16-7. Bradshaw tried to throw a sideline pass to Preston Pearson but Brown read the play correctly. He stepped in front of Pearson, tipped the ball into the air and then ran 54 yards unmolested for a 23-7 edge and that was the ball game.

"It was a play action pass," said Noll. "Bradshaw was supposed to pre-read the coverage and he didn't. It was the turning point of the game as far as we are concerned."

Still, Noll thought the Steelers had a chance to recover.

That was in the third minute of the fourth quarter when Bradshaw connected on a 26-yard scoring pass to Frank Lewis to leave the Steelers down by only 12 points at 14-26. "I thought then we could turn things around," said Noll, "but they took the ball right down there on another interception and our defense wasn't able to stop them."

Steelers' defensive end L.C. Greenwood agreed with Noll that the Raiders overwhelmed the Steelers.

Oakland Nearly Perfect

OAKLAND (UPI) — The name of the game is pass, run and defend, and the Oakland Raiders did all three with near perfection Saturday in an overwhelming 33-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the opening round of the AFC Playoffs.

The Raiders, who meet the winner of today's Cincinnati-Miami game for the AFC championship on Dec. 30, dominated the Steelers from start to finish as 46-year-old George Blanda booted four field goals, Marv Hubbard ran for two touchdowns on one-yard dives and Willie Brown scampered 54 yards for a score with a pass interception.

George Atkinson and Phil Villapiano also intercepted passes as the Raider defense shut off the Pittsburgh running game and forced quarterback Terry Bradshaw to throw most of the time while on the run. Bradshaw did wind up with 167 passing yards, 25 more than Ken Stabler, but the Raider running backs, led by Hubbard, churned out 232 yards to Pittsburgh's 65, and that made the difference.

Everyone, including Raider Coach John Madden and Steeler Coach Chuck Noll, agreed Brown's interception and run for a third quarter score was the turning point of the game.

At that point, the Raiders led by 16-7 and the Steelers seemed to be moving the ball near midfield when Brown stepped in front of Preston Pearson on a sideline pass play, tipped the ball into the air and then ran the distance for a 23-7 edge. The Steelers never recovered after that.

"That was the play," said Madden, "that turned the game in our direction and forced Pittsburgh to open up a little more, and then when we got another interception a few minutes later (Atkinson) and we were in good shape."

"They beat the hell out of us, it's as simple as that," said Noll. "Their line (defense) blew us out and their backs ran through tackles. Not very much about the game was worth a damn as far as we're concerned. I thought we had a chance early in the fourth quarter when we got close (14-26) but they took the ball right down there and our defense wasn't able to stop them."

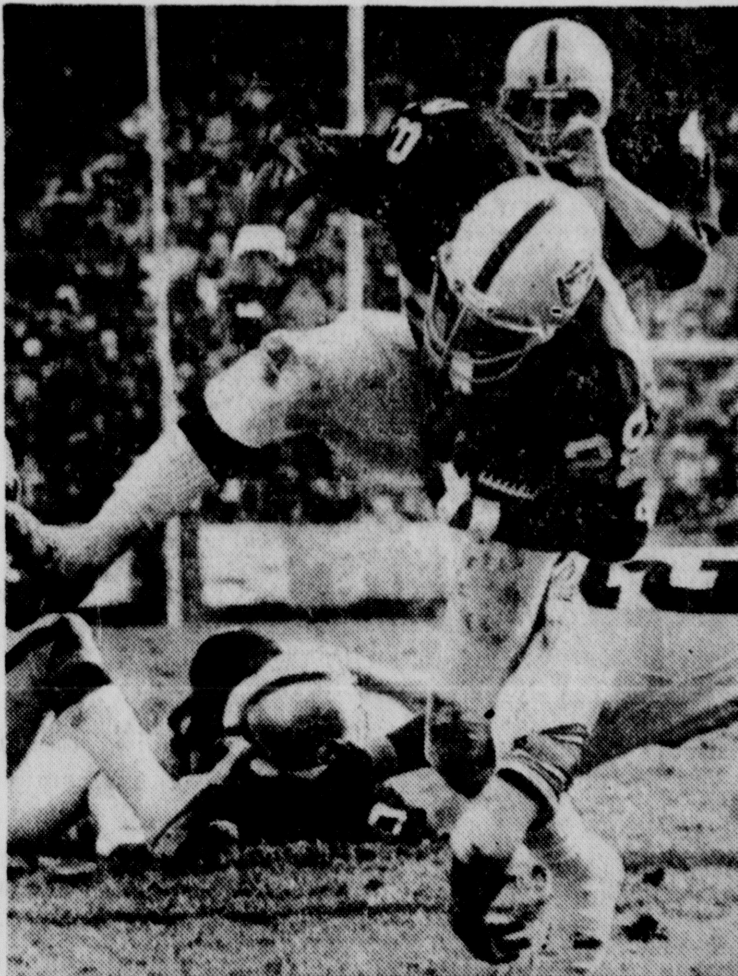
The score did not even begin to tell how much the Raiders dominated the game. Hubbard scored his first TD the first time the Raiders got the ball in the game and with the Oakland defense completely bottling up the Pittsburgh offense, the closest the Steelers got was a 10-7 deficit at halftime.

The Raiders scored a touchdown and two field goals on three pass interceptions and did not make a single mistake en route to the victory which atoned for a loss to the Steelers in the opening round of the 1972 AFC playoffs.

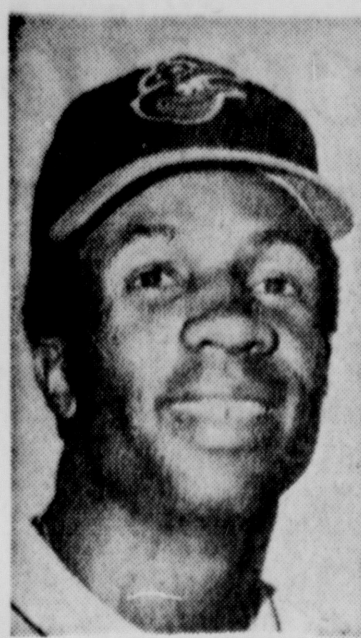
Blanda, who celebrated his 46th birthday last summer, booted field goals of 25, 31, 22 and 10 yards, and the only time he missed was on a 49-yard try late in the game when the Raiders were merely playing out the clock.

Pittsburgh's quarterback Terry Bradshaw, harassed throughout by the Oakland front four of Tony Cline, Otis Sistrunk, Art Thoms and Horace Jones, rarely had a chance to set up on passing plays. However, he accounted for all the Steeler points with a four-yard throw to Barry Pearson with 1:55 left in

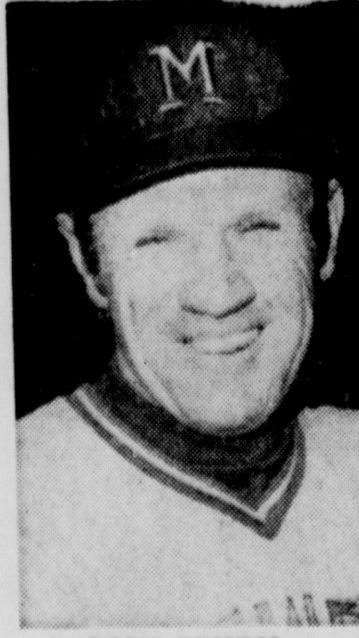
(Continued on Page 14)



HIGH STEPPER—Oakland's Clarence Davis makes an eight-yard gain in second quarter of Saturday's game before being stopped by Pittsburgh's Glen Edwards (27). Raiders will meet the winner of the Miami-Cincinnati game for the AFC championship. (UPI)



FRANK ROBINSON



DAVE BRISTOL



DICK WILLIAMS

Yankees Weighing Their Next Move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Robinson, Dave Bristol, Eddie Stanky, Maury Wills, Bill White, etc.—all the familiar names—have returned to the forefront as candidates for the New York Yankee managerial job in the wake of Joe Cronin's turnabout decision last week that made Dick Williams still property of the Oakland A's.

With Williams having been snatched from beneath their Christmas tree and replaced by a stocking full of coal by Cronin and A's owner Charles O. Finley, the Yankees now face a decision of either (1) finding a new manager to replace the departed Ralph Houk or (2) compensating Finley with some prize players.

While Finley has previously demanded players such as all stars Bobby Murcer and Thurman Munson as payment for the rights to sign Williams, in recent weeks he "softened" his asking price to the two prize Yankee farmhands, outfielder Otto Velez and pitcher Scott McGregor.

It would now appear the Yankees, if a lesser compensation with Finley can't be agreed upon, will have to find a new manager while Williams sits out the two remaining years on his contract.

Robinson, Wills, White and current Yankee Coach Elston Howard would all give the New Yorkers a glamour image of having hired the first black manager. Wills and Howard are known to be interested, but prying Robinson away from the California Angels could possibly open up a new can of Williams-like worms. White has not expressed any great interest to abandon his current position as Yankee broadcaster.

There have also been reports that the Yankees might try to lure Earl Weaver away from the Baltimore Orioles but, again, after the Williams mess, that would seem a very remote possibility. Coaxing Eddie Stanky away from the comfortable life of a college coach at South Alabama would seem like a slightly better bet. Bristol, meanwhile, always is popping

up as a managerial possibility, the latest being as Williams' replacement with the A's.

Further, as an added woe, the Cleveland-based Yankee ownership, headed by George Steinbrenner, has been slapped with a \$300,000 tax from the city of New York for the maintenance of Shea Stadium, where the team will play its home games next year.

Originally, the city had agreed to give the Yankees the use of Shea for \$1 a year while their own Yankee Stadium is being refurbished. The reason for such a giveaway was that the Yankees would be unable to share in concessions even for their own games because of the insistence of the New York Mets, the main tenants at Shea. The new city administration headed by mayor-elect Abraham Beame, however, feels the Yankees have an obligation to pay maintenance costs at Shea and, after offering a token \$50,000, Steinbrenner & Co. rejected any further requests to reimburse the city for the \$300,000.

Where Will Padres Play Ball in '74?

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres baseball team, the object of a two-way tug of war, will have a home in 1974 but where it will be still unresolved.

"This doesn't settle matters at all," Padre President Buzzie Bavasi said after the National League withdrew its recent approval of the sale to a Washington, D.C., group headed by grocery chain executive Joseph Danzansky.

The league action "just leaves the door open for other things," Bavasi said. "But I'm encouraged."

"We are very much in the picture," Danzansky said in Florida. "We have been invited to stay in and work this thing out."

NL President Charles Feeney announced the Washington group could not meet terms set down by NL owners to buy the Padres. Majority owner and industrialist C. Arnhold Smith, in the midst of court and financial problems of his own, retained control of the club but his attorney said Smith would be unable to operate it.

Feeney held a conference with league owners before

announcing the situation Friday night. He called for a meeting to reconsider.

Before the sale was given conditional approval in Houston Dec. 6, it was agreed the league might take control of the Padres if everything else failed.

Mayor Pete Wilson said he was delighted by the NL move and determined to keep the Padres. "I'm not surprised that the conditions attached by the National League club owners proved so onerous that they had second thoughts," the mayor said.

"I think the reason Mr. Danzansky has turned down the deal is that he found it too rich when the league added the condition that he indemnify the NL owners against a suit," Wilson said.

"And we have filed those lawsuits because we want to keep the club in San Diego and are determined to prosecute to keep the team from moving anywhere," he said.

The city filed lawsuits totaling \$84 million in efforts to discourage the transfer. Wilson said the suits were aimed at keeping the club rather than winning the damages.

The Danzansky group signed a letter of intent to give Smith a \$9 million down payment on the \$12 million purchase, but the group reportedly tried to shave the payment to \$7 million as a hedge against payments it might have to make to the city to protect the league.

Stephen Danzansky, son of Joseph Danzansky, a Washington attorney, negotiated with Smith this week but left Thursday night. Apparently no agreement was reached.

Wilson also said he talked to the Los Angeles group interested in the team early Friday and they "stood ready to go ahead with the operation of the club and make it a winner."

However, Neil Papiano, attorney for Hollywood Race Track Director Marge Everett, who headed the Los Angeles group with grocer Vernon Underwood, said he had not conferred with the group and did not "know if they are still interested or not."

Bavasi said the new development gave San Diego baseball fans another chance to keep the team but he added, "I wouldn't break open the bottle if I were them. Joseph Danzansky has done everything the baseball people asked him to, and he isn't through yet."

Vikings . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

the right corner of the end zone for the touchdown.

That made it 24-13 and proved to be the difference after Washington's Ken Stone blocked a punt and Kilmer fired a 28-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson with 5:28 remaining in the game.

Fred Cox kicked a 30-yard field goal with 1:40 remaining to give the Vikings their final victory margin of seven points. The Vikings had been favored by eight.

Raiders...

(Continued from Page 13)

the second quarter and a 26-yard toss to Frank Lewis with 9:12 remaining in the game.

Hubbard's first touchdown and Blanda's initial field goal staked the Raiders to a 10-7 lead at the half and Blanda followed with two more field goals and Brown ran 54 yards with his pass interception in the third quarter for a 23-7 margin.

Blanda nailed his fourth field goal in the third minute of the final quarter and then, with the Raiders conceding short passes, Bradshaw passed to Lewis to close the gap to 26-14, but that score proved academic when Hubbard, carrying the ball on every other play, marched the Raiders to the Pittsburgh one with less than two minutes remaining. He then dived over for the final score.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Individual statistics of the Steelers-Raiders game:

Pittsburgh—Bradshaw 12-25-167, Oakland—Stabler 14-17-142.

Receiving: Pittsburgh—Lewis 4-70; Fugia 4-32; B. Pearson 2-7; P. Pearson 1-24; Williams 1-14; Oakland—Stall 5-64; Moore 3-26; Smith 2-10; Hubbard 1-17; Biletnikoff 1-8; Branch 1-8; Banaszak 1-5.

Pittsburgh—Harris 10-20; P. Pearson 4-14; Fugia 3-13; Bradshaw 3-9; Oakland—Hubbard 20-81; Smith 17-73; Davis 12-46; Banaszak 5-17; Moore 1-3.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Statistics of the Pittsburgh-Oakland football game:

First Downs: Rushes—Yards: Passing Yards: Return Yards: Penalties—Yards: Fumbles—Lost: Penalties—Yards: Pittsburgh 7 7 10 10-33; Oakland 7 7 10 10-33.

Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 25; Pitt—B. Pearson 4 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—FG Blanda 31; Oak—FG Blanda 32; Oak—Brown 54 pass interception (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 10; Pitt—Lewis 26 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick) A-51,110.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Statistics of the Pittsburgh-Oakland football game:

First Downs: Rushes—Yards: Passing Yards: Return Yards: Penalties—Yards: Fumbles—Lost: Penalties—Yards: Pittsburgh 7 7 10 10-33; Oakland 7 7 10 10-33.

Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 25; Pitt—B. Pearson 4 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—FG Blanda 31; Oak—FG Blanda 32; Oak—Brown 54 pass interception (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 10; Pitt—Lewis 26 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick) A-51,110.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Statistics of the Pittsburgh-Oakland football game:

First Downs: Rushes—Yards: Passing Yards: Return Yards: Penalties—Yards: Fumbles—Lost: Penalties—Yards: Pittsburgh 7 7 10 10-33; Oakland 7 7 10 10-33.

Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 25; Pitt—B. Pearson 4 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—FG Blanda 31; Oak—FG Blanda 32; Oak—Brown 54 pass interception (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 10; Pitt—Lewis 26 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick) A-51,110.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Statistics of the Pittsburgh-Oakland football game:

First Downs: Rushes—Yards: Passing Yards: Return Yards: Penalties—Yards: Fumbles—Lost: Penalties—Yards: Pittsburgh 7 7 10 10-33; Oakland 7 7 10 10-33.

Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 25; Pitt—B. Pearson 4 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—FG Blanda 31; Oak—FG Blanda 32; Oak—Brown 54 pass interception (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 10; Pitt—Lewis 26 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick) A-51,110.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Statistics of the Pittsburgh-Oakland football game:

First Downs: Rushes—Yards: Passing Yards: Return Yards: Penalties—Yards: Fumbles—Lost: Penalties—Yards: Pittsburgh 7 7 10 10-33; Oakland 7 7 10 10-33.

Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 25; Pitt—B. Pearson 4 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—FG Blanda 31; Oak—FG Blanda 32; Oak—Brown 54 pass interception (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 10; Pitt—Lewis 26 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick) A-51,110.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Statistics of the Pittsburgh-Oakland football game:

First Downs: Rushes—Yards: Passing Yards: Return Yards: Penalties—Yards: Fumbles—Lost: Penalties—Yards: Pittsburgh 7 7 10 10-33; Oakland 7 7 10 10-33.

Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 25; Pitt—B. Pearson 4 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—FG Blanda 31; Oak—FG Blanda 32; Oak—Brown 54 pass interception (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 10; Pitt—Lewis 26 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick) A-51,110.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Statistics of the Pittsburgh-Oakland football game:

First Downs: Rushes—Yards: Passing Yards: Return Yards: Penalties—Yards: Fumbles—Lost: Penalties—Yards: Pittsburgh 7 7 10 10-33; Oakland 7 7 10 10-33.

Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 25; Pitt—B. Pearson 4 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—FG Blanda 31; Oak—FG Blanda 32; Oak—Brown 54 pass interception (Blanda kick); Oak—FG Blanda 10; Pitt—Lewis 26 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick); Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick) A-51,110.

Rangers Trip Pens

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ailing Vic Hadfield scored two goals and set up another one in the third period to lead the New York Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday night.

Hadfield, rarely used early in the game because of a leg injury, set up a power play for teammate Jean Ratelle in the third period. Ratelle returned the favor by setting Hadfield up four minutes later.

Hadfield stole the puck from a Penguin defenseman for his final goal.

Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin missed his second straight shut-out at the expense of the Penguins when Al McDonald's shot from the slot beat him with 58 seconds left.

The Penguins, seventh in the West division, have won only four of 15 home games.

Wings, 4, Bruins 2

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings rode the strength of two power play goals in the second period Saturday night to upend the Boston Bruins, 4-2, in a National Hockey League game.

The loss snapped a Bruins' 16-game unbeaten streak that dated back to Nov. 7. During that time, Boston had 14 wins and two ties.

Marcel Dionne and Henry Boucha scored the Detroit goals in the middle period, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Bill Collins added an insurance goal for Detroit in the third period, offsetting a score by Boston's Chris Oeldorf.

Detroit's Bill McKenzie, playing in only his third NHL game, faced 32 Boston shots and

limited the high-scoring Bruins to just Wayne Cashman's first period goal until the third period.

Mickey Redmond scored his 18th goal of the season to start the Detroit scoring in the first period.

Montreal 7, Buffalo 1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Yvan Cournoyer scored the seventh hat trick of his career Saturday night as the Montreal Canadiens extended their unbeaten string to nine games by defeating the Buffalo Sabres, 7-1.

It took Cournoyer just nine seconds to score his first goal. His linemate Jacques Lemaire knocked off the stick of veteran Sabre defenseman Tim Horton.

Cournoyer beat Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier for his 17th goal of the season.

His 18th goal came at 14:42 of the second period off a goalmouth pass from Lemaire to make the score 4-0. Cournoyer then capped his second three-goal performance of this season when Buffalo was a man short at 7:25 of the final period.

The victory boosted Montreal to within four points of the first place Boston Bruins in the NHL East.

A power play goal by Lemaire gave Montreal a 2-0 lead in the first period and Claude Larose's 15-footer later in the session made it 3-0.

Jim Roberts and Peter Mahovich added goals within 53 seconds of each other in the last period with teammate Frank Mahovich in the penalty box, giving the Canadiens seven shorthanded goals this season.

Miami of Ohio Scores In Tangerine Bowl, 16-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Fullback Chuck Varner scored on a three-yard plunge and David Draudt booted three field goals Saturday night as Miami of Ohio climaxed a perfect season with a 16-7 victory over frost-bitten Florida in the Tangerine Bowl.

The win ended the best season in Miami's 85-year history at 11-0. Florida finished at 7-5.

The Gators and the 17th-ranked Mid-America Conference champions fought a rugged defensive battle in the first half, only to see Florida fall apart offensively in the third period.

Arizona State Tops Pitt

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Woody Green outran and outscored Tony Dorsett as White's strong arm stunned Pittsburgh in a fourth-quarter explosion that carried 10th ranked Arizona State to a 28-7 triumph Friday night in an error-filled Fiesta Bowl.

White, scrambling back to avoid a Panther rush, hurled the ball 60 yards in the air to 178-pound Greg Hudson. The play, officially 38 yards, lifted the 11-1 Sun Devils to a 16-7 lead.

One minute and 16 seconds later, Green, All-America as a junior but only a second choice as a senior, romped 23 yards for a touchdown after a five-yard Pittsburgh punt.

Draudt's 26-yard field goal in the first quarter gave the Redskins a 3-0 halftime lead, and Miami blew two scoring opportunities just after halftime before striking for ten more points on Draudt's second kick of 45 yards late in the third quarter.

The Gators scored with 2:15 left in the game on a one-yard run by running back Nat Moore, but an on-side kick attempt fizzled as Miami went into a time-consuming ground series that was interrupted by Varner's surprising 34-yard spring to the Gator 15, which set up Draudt's final field goal of 27 yards.

The win was Furman's fourth in five starts while Niagara dropped to 5-2.

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results By United Press International

Drake 66 Georgia 60 Texas A&M 96 Northwestern 84 Fordham 88 Yale 72

Bloomington 72 New Hampshire 52 Fairmont St. 81 Point Park 71 Pace 78 Brooklyn Poly 60 Furman 85 Niagara 79

Alabama 70 Columbia 43 Wisconsin 76 Wisconsin (Mil.) 46 Indiana 84 South Carolina 71 Purdue 114 Illinois St. 85

Perris St. 66 Wayne St. 61 Colgate 82 Kings 66 Bridgeport 80 St. Anselm's 61 Ohio St. 85 Dartmouth 80 Louisville 74 Bradley 65

Syracuse 110 Boston College 88 Toledo 91 E. Michigan 64 LaSalle 76 W. Kentucky 65 Ball St. 98 C. Michigan 94 Virginia Tech 85 Florida 74

Pitt 86 Army 79 Fairfield 77 William & Mary 57 Indiana Pa. 64 Lock Haven 60 Vanderbilt 83 Kansas 72 Rhode Island 68 Los Angeles St. 66 Cincinnati 82 Washington 80

Detroit 73 Michigan St. 71 Centenary 97 Texas 94 Louisiana St. 105 Iowa 78 Hunter 81 York 79 Arizona 81 Tulane 70 Akron 81 Buffalo St. 68

St. John's 88 Jacksonville 60 Minnesota 70 Butler 68 (30T) Providence 80 DePaul 75 Mississippi 90 E. Illinois 77 Memphis 81 101 Sanford 60 S.C. Methodist 97 Oklahoma City 80

Pitt 70 Colorado St. 65 Michigan 70 Bowling Green 66 Capital 70 Duquesne 66 Canisius 127 Scranton 66

Supersonics Cleared

The Seattle Supersonics have been cleared by National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy of charges they had thrown a game in order to get their coach dismissed last season.

An article in the Dec. 10 issue of Sports Illustrated by Bob Brainer made the accusation. The story said it took a "dumped" game on Jan. 7 to get Coach Tom Nissalke dismissed. Philadelphia won that game, 85-82, and Nissalke was fired two days later.

The NBA commissioner said the league's director of security, John W. Joyce, had investigated the allegation, interviewing

Brainer and some 50 others, including players, general managers, coaches, officials, trainers, and members of the press.

"This thorough and detailed investigation has produced no evidence to support Mr. Brainer's allegations and I have concluded there are none available," Kennedy said.

Kings 122, Buffalo 112

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — Nate Williams started Kansas City-Omaha on a seven-point streak late in the fourth quarter Saturday night, lifting the Kings to a 122-112 victory over Buffalo and ending the Braves' three-game winning streak.

Williams scored 22 points, including a 15-footer with 1:30 left in the fourth quarter, to lead the Kings to their 11th straight win.

The loss broke an Atlanta winning streak at three games and was Cleveland's second win in two nights. The Cavaliers beat Seattle 101-96 Friday night.

Pete Maravich led Atlanta's scoring with 25 points and Louie

Brainer and some 50 others, including players, general managers, coaches, officials, trainers, and members of the press.

"This thorough and detailed investigation has produced no evidence to support Mr. Brainer's allegations and I have concluded there are none available," Kennedy said.

Kings 122, Buffalo 112

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — Nate Williams started Kansas City-Omaha on a seven-point streak late in the fourth quarter Saturday night, lifting the Kings to a 122-112 victory over Buffalo and ending the Braves' three-game winning streak.

Williams scored 22 points, including a 15-footer with 1:30 left in the fourth quarter, to lead the Kings to their 11th straight win.

The loss broke an Atlanta winning streak at three games and was Cleveland's second win in two nights. The Cavaliers beat Seattle 101-96 Friday night.

Pete Maravich led Atlanta's scoring with 25 points and Louie

Season's greetings

It's Christmas again! May the season be a truly joyous one for you, our many fine customers.

Thank you for your loyal patronage.

VAN KLEECK'S SERVICE CORP.

HERCULES TIRE DISTRIBUTOR

ROUTE 9W LAKE KATRINE

Santa's Christmas List

by Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



America's pre-occupation with sports was never more in evidence than during 1973—truly a vintage year in almost every sport in the book.

Breathes there a person with soul so dead, they have not heard of Hank Aaron, O.J. Simpson, Billy Jean King, Bobby Riggs (the male chauvinist pig), Jack Nicklaus, Charles O. Finley, Howard Cosell and Secretariat?

In keeping with the dramatic sports year and the spirit of the Yuletide season, The Freeman sports staff has assembled a list of suggested Christmas presents for the great, the near great and, in some cases, the obscure.

Ira Fushfeld, Steve Kane and Don Treat and yours truly labored long and intelligently to come up with the appropriate gifts. We trust there are no sore winners in the crowd. The list was originally put on tape, but 18 minutes of the tape were obliterated when Steve reached across two desks to answer Ira's phone.

With malice aforethought this is what we came up with:

Jack Keeley—A dinner date with Major Hoople.

Fred Faerber—A pail, a shovel and a pair of rubbers.

Alex Webster and Tom Cahill—Dual presents of Leo Durocher's forthcoming book, "Nice Guys Finish Last."

Ontario High School band—A 1974 trip to Shea Stadium.

Arnold Palmer—One last major golf title—the PGA.

Sonny Jurgensen—A new girdle.

Hugh Reynolds—A pitching screen to duck behind when hurling for The Freeman softball team.

Ed Palladino—An Amtrak between Fairview Avenue and Monticello Raceway and a fresh supply of Mallograms.

Dick Treat—Dual presents of a graphite printing press to keep his newspaper from veering too much to the right and a bullwhip so he can finally beat his wife (Mary) on the golf course.

Irwin Thomas—Six buckets of fried chicken from Col. Sanders.

Bob Murphy—Just a slight touch of laryngitis . . . nothing serious.

Jon Powers—An infield free of pebbles.

Joe Darvak—His big break with the Kingston Braves.

Rosemary Casals—An updated version of How to Win Friends and Influence People.

Muhammad Ali—A vow of silence.

Bobby Riggs—A new hairpiece and a pig farm.

Jack Dempsey—A new lease on his old place.

Olga Korbut—A smile when she finishes in second place.

Ulster County Community College—On campus soccer and baseball fields . . . at last.

Rosey Grier—A needlepoint kit.

Bowie Kuhn—A brand new picket fence.

Alicia Lozier—A portable PA system for the KWBA Hall of Fame dinners.

Kingston Bowling Association—A peace pipe session with Johnny Ferraro.

Bill Van Aken—One more Ulster County Amateur golf title.

Marty Laffin—A gift certificate to the composing room Diner's Club.

North Carolina State basketball team—A bushel of choke cherries.

Jack Webb—A compound sentence.

All NHL goaltenders—No parking or standing sign to put up when Phil Esposito and the Bruins are in town.

Frank Gilford—A pair of earplugs for the Monday night football games.

Joe Namath—A lifetime supply of popcorn.

Bill Russell—A blindfold when his Super Sonics are playing.

Pete Barrechia—The NBA's "Best Fan of the Year Award."

Howard Cosell—A course in the sign language.

Jerry Moss—A smaller pair of shoes to fill.

Bob Durkin—A 1974 soccer team with 1969 attitudes.

Bill DuBois—A 6-foot-10 center.

Jim Haviland—A shuttle bus between his office and the Senate Gym.

George Vizvary—A season that starts with a loss and ends with a win, instead of the other way around.

Ward Todd—A lifetime membership at the American Legion bar in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Ron Gabriele—A job with NBC announcing cross country swimming.

Art Altheimer—A position as instructor at the U.S. Statisticians Academy.

Pat Gorman—A job as public address announcer at all professional skittle pool tournaments.

Fred Davi—Some spectators to buy his hot dogs at Kingston Braves games.

John Mazzuca—Some tranquilizers and throat spray for those UCCS cliff hangers.

Wellington Mara—A guest shot on "All in the Family."

Mike Ferraro—A .300 season at Syracuse.

Charles O. Finley—The broken-field Runner of the Year Award.

Hank Aaron—A big, fat hanging curve on opening day 1974.

To one and all—A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



RECORD BREAKER—Franz Klammer of Austria raises his skis after victory and speed record during World Cup downhill race Saturday. Giving Klammer a lift are Bernard Russi (L), who finished third, and teammate Roland Collombin, who finished second, both of Switzerland. (UPI)

Klammer Blazes To Downhill Record

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — Franz Klammer of Austria deserves all credit for his fine run.

The race produced a series of bone-rattling spills. Roland Thoeni of Italy, cousin of triple World Cup winner Gustav Thoeni, fractured his left ankle when crashing in the middle part of the course.

Klammer, a 19-year-old farmer, was clocked in one minute 41.77 seconds on the 3.145 meter course for an average speed of 69.153 mph—an absolute speed record in the history of ski racing.

At some of the steepest parts of the ice-covered track, Klammer and his closest rivals roared down at more than 81 mph.

"I think we have now reached the very limit," Klammer said. "I don't see how anyone can ski faster than we did today."

Switzerland's Roland Collombin and his teammate Bernard Russi, the world's best downhillers the past two seasons, came in second and third in 1:42.12 and 1:42.13 respectively.

They had clocked the fastest times among the 15 top seeders and appeared certain to have captured a Swiss double-win when Klammer schussed down, taking all possible risks, and clocked an unbeatable record time.

"I knew I had to take all possible risks if I wanted to win," he said. "There was no time to think of safety."

Russi, the 1972 world downhill champion, said "I lost the race in the last sharp bend before the final schuss where I nearly got off the track. But Klammer

Oakwood Stops Rhinebeck

A Game With Everything

By STEVE KANE

There was a little bit of everything in the Bi-Valley League's game-of-the-year here Friday night. There were tall players, good players, big leads and inspiring rallies. There were crucial shots and missed opportunities and even a bit of fair and foul.

Rhinebeck High, with perhaps its finest team ever, hosted what is beyond a doubt the best basketball squad ever assembled at Oakwood. The end result was a 76-73 win for the Quakers, but as we've said, that isn't half the story.

The climax unfolded with 4:14 left to play and Oakwood holding a 13-point lead. That's when Tony Elting fouled out, Elting, the No. 2 Quaker, had played his last two minutes well enough to make up for the absence of Pete Bronson, Oakwood's 6-6 center who had also fouled out.

But now there was nobody left—nobody but a miniature guard with the fitting name of Ant Heyward.

So what would you do if you were coach Charles Sherman of the Indians? You'd let Ant get the ball then double team him, taking advantage of his size and nerves, right?

Well, you might, but Sherman's team doesn't play that way. Instead the Indians were nice guys and chose to fight the clock the hard way. They almost pulled it off anyway.

A brace of baskets by Paul Kane set off an unanswered 10-point Rhinebeck streak. That looked good until Ron Williams made a pair of pressure foul shots to make it a 74-65 game with 55 seconds left.

The moans in the gym were clearly audible when Williams' second shot slipped through the net, but still Rhinebeck wasn't finished. Paul Marvin and Paul Sherman revived the fight with a quick bucket each.

Then things got hairy. Kane went to the line with a one-and-one with the clock stopped at :23 and missed, but Mark Siebold followed it to bring the Indians within two. Moments later an Oakwood inbound pass went clear across the court untouched to set up what looked to be a miracle finish.

But it was not to be. Even when a Quaker committed a technical foul by touching the ball before Rhinebeck could put it in play, Kane went back to the line then and sunk it for a 74-73 count.

Nine seconds, and Rhinebeck ball. There would be no overtime. Would the last Indian shot

RHINEBECK

go in? It never got off. Oakwood's Larry Dino stole a pass, drew another foul, and ended the scoring with two seconds to play.

Bronson was the one that really decided the issue. He was simply not to be stopped. He got 23 points and any rebound worth having. He got Oakwood its big leads in the first and third quarters. He even went man-to-man on Kane and managed to control the Indian ace. He's that good.

Rhinebeck will never have a better chance to stop Oakwood this year. "Down there, maybe we'll play them differently," said Sherman. It might make a difference, but as Sherman said after the game, "These boys played just as hard as they could."

Kane scored 31 points, Ed Vaughn had 12 and Siebold added 11 for Rhinebeck. Elting finished with 18 and Dino had 12 for the Quakers.

The Quakers? Well if you want to get technical about it, there aren't any Indians playing for Rhinebeck.

Rhinebeck's JV's took a 73-62 victory as Steve Sherman scored 25 points. The Little Indians are 4-1 on the season.

The box:

OAKWOOD (76) RHINEBECK (73)
FG F P T FG F P T
Elting 9 18 23 Kane 12 7 31
Bronson 8 7 23 Vaughn 6 0 12
Smith 3 2 8 Farrell 2 0 4
Dino 4 4 12 Sherman 3 0 6
Cuello 2 2 6 Siebold 5 1 11
Williams 3 3 9 Clarkson 2 1 5
Wiley 0 0 0 Marvin 2 0 4
Heyward 0 0 0

Totals 29 18 76 Totals 22 9 73

Oakwood Rhinebeck

21 13 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

3 11 27 15-76

8 22 18 25-73

Harness Racing Industry Demands 'Speedy' Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Several leading spokesmen for the harness racing industry called Friday for the speedy trial of 14 drivers arrested in connection with the alleged fixing of superfecta races at Roosevelt and Yonkers.

"The keynote here is the demand for a speedy trial," George Morton Levy, president of Roosevelt Raceway said at a midtown news conference.

"Let's get it cleared up quickly," said Billy Haughton, an owner-trainer-driver and a leg endary figure in the sport. He also said he found the situation difficult to believe but added: "If they are guilty, I would be the first one to want them convicted and out of the sport forever."

But Haughton, who is immediate past president of the Standardbred Owners Association, Timothy Rooney, president of Yonkers Raceway, Stanley Berg, executive director of Harness Tracks of America, and Levy all emphasized that the drivers indicted Thursday were innocent until proven guilty.

Thirteen drivers, including such stars as Del Insko, Buddy Gilmour, and Carmine Abbamonte, were among 28 persons indicted on charges of conspiring to fix superfecta races at the two New York Metropolitan area tracks. Another driver was indicted on a charge of obstructing justice.

"We do not know if the charges are true," said Bergstein. "We do not even know the specifics."

"We weren't privy to the facts of the investigation, but we were aware of the investigation and cooperated fully," said John Brennan, president of Harness Track Security.

The investigation was conducted over 1½ years and the indictments were announced by U.S. Atty. Edward Boyd, who said the conspiracy involved about 30 races and netted about \$3 million.

Rooney said the tracks did not know the specific details of the races in question.

Brennan said he felt the sport could effectively police itself and noted that one weapon federal and state authorities have ardbred Owners Association, Timothy Rooney, president of Yonkers Raceway, Stanley Berg, executive director of Harness Tracks of America, and Levy all emphasized that the drivers indicted Thursday were innocent until proven guilty.

Thirteen drivers, including such stars as Del Insko, Buddy Gilmour, and Carmine Abbamonte, were among 28 persons indicted on charges of conspiring to fix superfecta races at the two New York Metropolitan area tracks. Another driver was indicted on a charge of obstructing justice.

"We do not know if the charges are true," said Bergstein. "We do not even know the specifics."

"We weren't privy to the facts of the investigation, but we were aware of the investigation and cooperated fully," said John Brennan, president of Harness Track Security.

The investigation was conducted over 1½ years and the indictments were announced by U.S. Atty. Edward Boyd, who said the conspiracy involved about 30 races and netted about \$3 million.

Rooney said the tracks did not know the specific details of the races in question.

Brennan said he felt the sport could effectively police itself and noted that one weapon federal and state authorities have ardbred Owners Association, Timothy Rooney, president of Yonkers Raceway, Stanley Berg, executive director of Harness Tracks of America, and Levy all emphasized that the drivers indicted Thursday were innocent until proven guilty.

Thirteen drivers, including such stars as Del Insko, Buddy Gilmour, and Carmine Abbamonte, were among 28 persons indicted on charges of conspiring to fix superfecta races at the two New York Metropolitan area tracks. Another driver was indicted on a charge of obstructing justice.

McGuire Receives Early Present

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Al McGuire got an early Christmas present from his Maryland basketball team—a big package of victories.

"I never thought we'd be 7-and-0 before Christmas," said McGuire after his all-conquering Warriors defeated Xavier of Cincinnati 68-55 Friday night.

McGuire hasn't caught the holiday spirit, despite his team's high ranking in the polls. The Warriors are No. 6 in the nation, but mightily low on McGuire's personal totem pole.

"I was disappointed in our play tonight," said an unabashed McGuire. "I don't want to take anything away from Xavier, but it seems we just can't get good timing."

"About this time of year we always seem to have problems. My players probably haven't been working hard, but that's not their fault, it's mine."

Elsewhere in college basketball Friday night, top-ranked UCLA trounced Ohio U. 110-63; No. 2 Maryland smashed San Francisco 78-60; St. John's upset 10th-ranked Alabama 72-67; San Diego State stunned 13th-ranked Kansas State 88-75; and 16th-ranked Southern California topped Houston 92-78.

Behind the shooting of Earl Tatum, the Warriors opened a 21-8 advantage. But the shooting of Mike Plunkett and Jim Rippe pulled the Musketeers within 29-21 at halftime.

Then in the second half, the Warriors caught fire behind Tatum and Marcus Washington. Tatum scored seven points and Washington six as Marquette outscored Xavier 20-6 and put it away.

UCLA improved the best college basketball winning streak in history to 80 by beating Ohio. Bill Walton scored 25 points, hitting on all 11 field goal tries, and had 15 rebounds.

The slick Bruins put the game away with a 28-5 run during an eight-minute span in the first half. That broke a 10-10 tie at the seven-minute mark and moved the Bruins to a 38-15 lead.

Weather Forces Schedule Change

KINGSTON

Four Ulster County Athletic League basketball games went down the drain, or if the temperature was colder, slid down the road Friday wiping out the night's schedule due to inclement weather.

Postponed to Feb. 5 was Coleman's contest at Wallkill. Liberty at Marlboro and Rondout at New Paltz have been rescheduled Feb. 19. No new date was announced for the Ontario at Pine Bush game.

Also postponed Friday was Ulster County Community College's basketball game at Sullivan. A new date has not as yet been set.

Abbott Fired As BU Ice Coach

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston University hockey coach Leon Abbott has been relieved of his duties for "deliberately" evading NCAA and collegiate eligibility rules for foreign-born hockey players, Warren Schminkel, BU director of athletics, announced Saturday.

Assistant coach Jack Parker was named to fill Abbott's position, effective immediately. Abbott was in his second year as head coach of the national powerhouse.

In announcing his decision, Schminkel deplored Abbott's conduct in his recruitment of foreign hockey players for the BU team. "Abbott's unilateral actions have been detrimental to

the team, to Boston University and to the concepts of amateur athletics," said Schminkel.

Schminkel said Abbott had withheld information bearing on the eligibility of certain players on the BU hockey team and that he had failed to properly review the eligibility of those players.

Schminkel said Abbott will remain on the Boston University staff for the remainder of his contract agreement but he will have no further coaching or related duties.

Before taking the BU post, Abbott coached at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and led the Engineers to the ECAC playoffs twice.

Crowder Quits At Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Eddie Crowder, looking for a replacement with a successful major college coaching career, resigned as head football coach at the University of Colorado Saturday but remained as the school's athletic director.

Crowder said he hoped to name a successor as soon as possible, but said that Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne, a former Colorado assistant and Crowder's No. 1 choice to

assume the control of the Buffalo program, definitely would not take the job.

"I would like to clear the air on Jerry Claiborne," Crowder told a late-morning news conference. "Jerry made a contract for two more years with Maryland and intends to remain there. He's a man of principle who wants to fulfill his obligations. I realize that is rare."



BOWL BOUND: Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes (L) waves goodbye as members of the OSU team (R) walk through the rain to a plane waiting to take them to California where they meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1974. (UPI)

Aaron Dominated Baseball Scene

NEW YORK (UPI) — One man dominated baseball in 1973 more than anyone since Babe Ruth.

That man was Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, whose relentless assault on Ruth's all-time career record of 714 home runs made him baseball's most dominant figure since the Babe transformed the game in the 1920s.

It pitted a man against the greatest legend in American sports and reached deep down into the heart of the nation. It surfaced ugly passions of racism and bigotry in some followers of the game and honest indignation that anyone might top Ruth's greatest record in other fair-minded fans.

The story dominated the baseball year despite such other notable events as the death of Pittsburgh star Roberto Clemente while on a mission of mercy...the Oakland A's winning their second straight World Series...the New York Mets' astounding National League pennant victory...Nolan Ryan's feat of pitching two no-hitters and striking out a major league record 383 batters...Willie Wood's workhouse heroics...the impact of the designated hitter rule in the American League...a record attendance of more than 30 million...and the off-the-field activities of Yankee pitchers Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich before the season and of A's clubowner Charles Finley during the World Series.

Needling 41 homers to tie Ruth's record this year, Aaron started the season with a flurry of homers which placed him "on the pace" for the mark. He maintained the pace, despite the ailments of a 40-year-old athlete playing a 162-game schedule, right down to the final days of the campaign before finishing with a season total of 40 and a career total of 713.

By that time he had experienced a variety of pressures probably greater and more diversified than any player in history. And in the end, the quiet dignity which he displayed combined with a remarkable on-the-field performance of 40 homers, 96 runs batted in and a .301 average in 120 games had won the respect of millions who previously rooted against him.

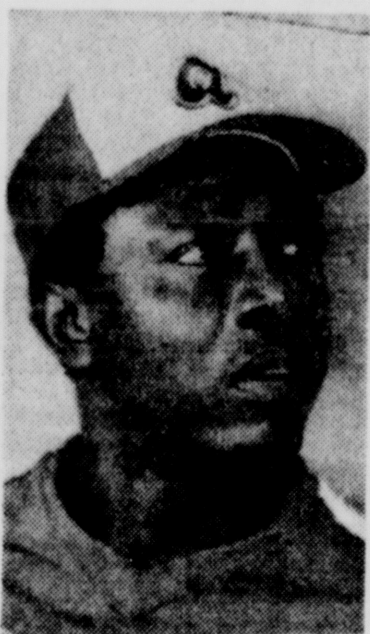
Aaron prized that .301-40-96 offensive performance almost as much as he will prize his new record when he hits home No. 2 of the 1974 season. He had been hurt deeply early in the season when his average was in the .220s and some critics said he was swinging for homers and not for the good of the Braves.

Clemente's death in a plane crash while he was supervising delivery of food and medicine to victims of an earthquake in Nicaragua, New Year's Eve, shocked the sports world. It also caused the Pirates to make multiple lineup changes in search of a replacement and that undoubtedly contributed to their poor showing in the NL's Eastern Division race. This, in turn, set up the circumstances of the Mets' final dash to the title and ultimate NL pennant triumph.

The A's struggled into May but spurred with the surprise help of designated hitter Deron Johnson and then beat off a late challenge by the Kansas City Royals to win the AL's Western title. They won the pennant by beating the Baltimore Orioles in the five-game Championship Series and looked forward to a World Series confrontation with the powerful Cincinnati Reds.

Instead, they and the rest of the baseball world were dumbfounded to discover that their World Series opponent was the Mets.

In last place in the NL's Eastern Division in mid-August, the Mets staged a brilliant rally in late August and through the September stretch run to win the title. Then, incredibly, they



HANK AARON

beat the Reds and New York's Bud Harrelson touched off an ugly bottle-throwing incident by fans in Shea Stadium.

The Mets worked their "magic" on the A's for five games in the World Series but the defending world champions came through in the final two games to make it two straight titles. Their heroics shared headlines with Finley's antics which included trying to place infielder Mike Andrews on the disabled list.

Ryan, erratic but blessed with breath-taking speed, pitched two no-hitters and narrowly missed pitching two others for the California Angels. He finished a 21-16 season with a flourish by setting his new strikeout mark which topped the 382 established by Sandy Koufax in 1965. He shared most of the pitching headlines with Wood, whose three-day workhouse schedule produced a 24-20 record in 359 innings although neither was elected pitcher of the year in his league. Those honors went to Jim Palmer of the Orioles in the AL and Tom Seaver of the Mets in the NL.

Negotiations between the players and clubowners almost delayed the start of spring training but training got off to a really "fast start" when it was revealed that Peterson and

Kekich had swapped families. Many feared baseball might suffer from the adverse publicity which resulted but the fans apparently shrugged off the incident as a sign of the times and went to the parks in record numbers.

FINAL STANDINGS American League				
East				
Baltimore	W	1	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	87	65	.569	—
Detroit	85	77	.525	12
New York	80	82	.494	17
Milwaukee	74	88	.457	23
Cleveland	71	91	.436	26
West				
Oakland	W	1	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	84	68	.550	—
Minnesota	82	74	.523	8
California	81	81	.500	13
Chicago	79	83	.488	15
Texas	77	83	.475	17
	57	105	.352	37

National League				
East				
New York	W	1	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	81	81	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	80	82	.494	2 1/2
Montreal	79	83	.488	3 1/2
Chicago	77	84	.478	5
Philadelphia	71	91	.436	11 1/2
West				
Cincinnati	W	1	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	99	63	.611	—
San Francisco	95	66	.590	3 1/2
Houston	88	74	.543	11
Atlanta	82	80	.506	17
San Diego	78	85	.472	22 1/2
	60	102	.370	39

LEAGUE LEADERS (based on 450 at bats)				
National League				
	G	AB	R	PCT.
Rose, Cin.	160	680	115	.230
Cedeno, Hou.	139	525	85	.162
Madson, SF	144	567	81	.187
Perez, Cin.	151	564	73	.177
Watson, Hou.	147	577	67	.171
Simmons, St. L.	161	619	62	.192
Cardinal, Chi.	145	522	80	.158
Singleton, Mil.	162	590	109	.302
Matiewes, SF	148	540	74	.162
Garr, Atl.	148	668	94	.200
Stargell, Pitt.	148	521	107	.206

American League				
	G	AB	R	PCT.
Carew, Minn.	149	580	96	.203
Scott, Mil.	156	604	98	.185
Davis, Balt.	137	532	53	.169
Murphy, NY	160	616	83	.187
May, Mil.	156	624	96	.189
Glunson, NY	147	519	80	.156
Diaz, KC	148	583	89	.175
Yastrzemski, Bos.	152	540	82	.160
Jackson, Oak	151	539	99	.183
Oliva, Minn.	146	571	62	.166

Runs Batted In	
National League: Stargell, Pitt 119;	
May, Hou 105; Evans, Atl and Bench,	
Chi 104; Singleton, MTL 103.	
American League: Jackson, Oak 117;	
Scott, Mil 107; Mayberry, KC 100; Bando,	
Oak 98; Robinson, Cal 97.	
Pitching	
(based on most victories)	
National League: Bryant, SF 24-12;	
Billingsham, Cin and Seaver, NY 19-10;	
Gullette, Chi 18-8; Sutton, LA 18-10.	
American League: Wood, Chi 24-20;	
Coleman, Det 23-15; Palmer, Balt 22-9;	
Hunter, Oak 21-5; Holtzman, Oak 21-13;	
Ryan, Cal 21-16.	

PBA Leader

Don McCune PBA Leader In Earnings for 1973

AKRON, O. — Don McCune, tournament a year ago there also, McGrath's earnings for the year totalled \$32,838.

The only other change among the top pros occurred when Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Cal., moved ahead of Jim Godman, Lorain, O., to second place in the final totals. Asher netted \$1,750 for his sixth-place finish in Hawaii and he ended the year with winnings of \$58,996 to Godman's \$57,808. Godman did not compete there.

There's a year-end break in tournament competition for the world's best bowlers. The 1974 winter tour opens in Oakland, Cal. January 1-5 with the \$100,000 Midas Open.

Burke, Bell and Badalato Laud Exchange Football

KINGSTON which involved 180 boys. The program not only taught the boys the fundamentals of football, but sportsmanship. It was hailed as one of the finest things in the community the past few years.

Mel Spano, the outgoing Football Commissioner, was praised for his hard work. His successor, Richard Kelderhouse, was introduced. Kingston High coach Tony Badalato praised the junior program for developing talent for the high school.

James Amendola, the Exchange Club president, presided at the dinner.

College Football Season: Explosive

By FRED McMANE NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1973 college football season can be summed up in one word—explosive.

It began under the cloud of a major recruiting scandal and ended amid a sizzling controversy, and there was action aplenty on the field as major college teams set all-time NCAA records for offensive efficiency.

Months before the players even began reporting for fall practice, college football made front page news when the University of Oklahoma, the No. 2 ranked team in 1972, was hit with a two-year probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

The probation stemmed from the altering of high school transcripts of two freshman players from Corpus Christi, Tex.—Kerry Jackson, a quarterback who had starred for the Sooners during the 1972 season; and Mike Phillips, a linebacker.

The NCAA came down hard on the university, barring the Oklahoma team from post season bowl competition in 1973 and 1974 and from television appearances in 1974 and 1975. The loss of bowl and television revenues was expected to cost Oklahoma nearly \$2 million over the next two years.

While the Sooners felt the pain in the pocketbook, they didn't let the penalties interfere with their play on the field. Even without Jackson, who was forced to sit out a year on probation, Oklahoma, under

new coach Barry Switzer, Sugar Bowl lured a pair of tucky, 34-0, in the Camellia Bowl for the title.

soared to a 10-0-1 record and unbeaten to its New Year's Bowl for the title. The season produced its share of losers, too. Four teams and Pepper Rodgers of UCLA—Army, Florida State, Iowa all resigned their head coaching

Alabama emerged as the UPI ranked Notre Dame. Notre Dame (10-0) completed its first regular season since a game and before the year Penn State and Miami of Ohio were the only other major colleges to finish the season the next-to-last week of the season when Ohio State, which had led from the third week on, State, which went 11-0 and was tied by arch-rival Michigan

That tie game touched off one of the hottest controversies in college football since the Orange Bowl while Miami went 10-0 Conference athletic directors voted 6-4 to send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl over Michigan.

Fans who like plenty of money's worth this year as the country's 126 major teams set all-time efficiency records of 4.59 yards per play. Arizona State was the most productive team offensively, winning the total offense and scoring championships.

The NCAA came up with a new dimension for the college division teams—a post-season playoff to determine the national champion—but the team that finished No. 1 in the final UPI small college ratings, Tennessee State, was declared ineligible for the tournament because of the academic standards of the several players did not measure up to NCAA specifications.

With Tennessee State out of the way, third-ranked Louisiana Tech emerged as the first Sugar Bowl that is going to attract the most attention. The second-ranked Western Ken-

Bill Fulcher of Georgia Tech, Frank Navarro of Columbia, its Sonny Randle of East Carolina and Pepper Rodgers of UCLA—Army, Florida State, Iowa all resigned their head coaching

and Texas El Paso—did not win posts, but both Randle and Rodgers quickly signed on as was out the coaches of Iowa, head coaches at Virginia and Georgia Tech respectively.

Tom Cahill, had been fired. Other coaches also let go during or after the season for failing to produce a winner were Billy Kinard of Mississippi, Billy Thohl of Texas Christian, Don Lawrence of Virginia and Rudy Feldman of New Mexico.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Final major college leaders:

Total Offense—Jesse Freitas, San Diego St., 263.7 yards per game.

Rushing—Mark Kellar, Northern Illinois, 156.3 yards per game.

Passing—Freitas, 20.6 completions per game.

Scoring—Jim Jennings, Rutgers, 11.9 points per game.

Punting—Chuck Ramsey, Wake Forest, 44.8 yards per game.

All-purpose Running—Willard Harrell, Pacific, 177.7 yards per game.

Pass Receiving—Jay Miller, Brigham Young, 9.1 catches per game.

Kick-Scoring—Elmer Herrera, UCLA, 7.6 points per game.

Interceptions—Mike Gove, Illinois, 0.9 interceptions per game.

Punt Returns—Gary Hayman, Penn St., 19.2 yards per return.

Kickoff Returns—Steve Odom, Utah St., 29.4 yards per return.

TEAM LEADERS

Total Offense—Arizona St., 565.5 yards per game.

Rushing Offense—UCLA, 400.3 yards per game.

Passing Offense—San Diego St., 306.0 yards per game.

Scoring—Arizona St., 44.6 points per game.

Total Defense—Miami of Ohio, 177.4 yards per game.

Rushing Defense—Miami of Ohio, 77.0 yards per game.

Pass Defense—Nebraska, 39.9 yards per game.

Scoring Defense—Ohio State, 4.9 points per game.

CONFERENCE LEADERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football conference champions:

Atlantic Coast Conference—North Carolina State

Big Eight Conference—Oklahoma

Big Ten Conference—Ohio State and Michigan

Ivy League—Dartmouth

Mid-American Conference—Miami of Ohio

Missouri Valley Conference—Ile. North Texas State and Tulsa

Pacific Coast Athletic Association—San Diego State

Pacific Eight Conference—Southern California

Southeastern Conference—Alabama

Southern Conference—East Carolina

Southwest Conference—Texas

Western Athletic Conference—Arizona State and Arizona

SMALL SCHOOLS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 15 small college football teams with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses:

Team

1. Tennessee State (10-0)

2. Western Kentucky (10-0)

3. Louisiana Tech (9-1)

4. Abilene Christian (9-1)

5. Wittenberg (10-1) (9-0)

6. Elmer (N.C.) (11-0)

7. Grambling (9-2)

8. Boise State (5-2)

9. Cal Poly (SLO) (9-1)

10. Delaware (8-3)

11. Jacksonville (Ala.) St. (7-2)

12. Langston (Okla.) (10-0)

13. Hawaii (7-3)

14. C. W. Post (10-1)

15. South Dakota (8-2)

OPEN TODAY

20% OFF

on all merchandise

Artcraft Camera Center

694 B'way — Kingston

FICTION and FACTS about ELECTRIC HEAT

Fiction:

Central Hudson tells us in their advertising that the Residual Oil they use to generate electricity has "practically no other use." They also imply that there is no adverse effect on the supply of home heating oil as a result of this Residual Oil.

Fact 1:

Residual Oil, which is also called #6 oil or Bunker Oil, and is not "gunk and glop" as they call it, is used not only for generating electricity, but is needed by the millions of barrels for heating and hot water for:

- Hospitals
- Apartment Houses
- Schools
- Industrial Plants
- Commercial Buildings
- Office Buildings

and many other users, not to mention practically every ship afloat, throughout the world, including oil tankers.

Here are a few local users of Residual Oil:

- IBM Poughkeepsie Plant
- IBM Poughkeepsie Research Center
- IBM Kingston Plant
- IBM East Fishkill Plant
- Western Printing
- DeLaval Separator
- Culinary Institute
- Poughkeepsie High School
- Kingston Hospital
- Benedictine Hospital
- Kingston Central School
- Onteora Central School
- State University, New Paltz
- Wallkill Prison
- Napanoch Prison
- N.Y. Trap Rock Corp.
- Pleasant Valley Finishing Co.
- Pawling Rubber Co.
- Stauffer Chemical Co., Newburgh
- Dutchess County Office Bldg.
- Cornwall Paper Mills
- GAF Corp., Newburgh

Fact 2:

Federal Power Commission statistics for 1972 show that 1,750,000,000 gallons (that's one and three quarter billion gallons) of home heating oil was used by East Coast utility companies alone, for blending with residual oil to meet ambient air quality requirements.

Fact 3:

That amount of home heating oil is enough fuel to heat over 1 million homes for a year.

Fact 4:

The new Dutchess Mall in Fishkill, now under construction, is to have electric heat. A Mall of that size should be using Residual Oil. Central Hudson will use three times as much Residual Oil to generate the electricity to heat that Mall, as would be needed if that same Residual Oil was used in central boilers to heat that Mall.

Fact 5:

Central Hudson should revert to using coal in its generating stations instead of Residual Oil. There is enough coal available in the U.S. to last for hundreds of years.

NOW . . . YOU and THEY know the TRUTH!

Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council

Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties

OIL HEAT
YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT

Berry Joins Alumni Team

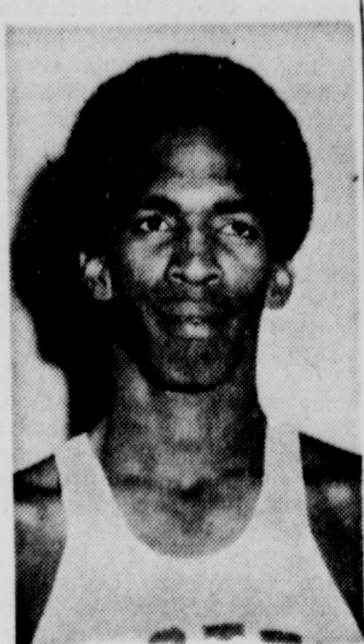
Glenn Berry, one of the all-time basketball greats at Ulster County Community College, will play with the "Super Senators" Alumni against the current UCCC varsity on Thursday, Dec. 27, in the Senate Gym on campus.

The game is sponsored by the Ulster County Community Alumni Association to benefit its scholarship fund.

Berry has just returned from Sweden where he visited Mike Perry, the UCCC basketball coach currently on sabbatical, who is now coaching the Swedish National basketball team.

After leaving Ulster, Berry transferred to Southampton College on Long Island where he also excelled in basketball. In his final year at Ulster, Berry was chosen as the Most Valuable Player of the Mid-Hudson Conference. He was picked on the conference all-star team and the Region XV all-star team.

Berry scored 1,035 points in two years at Ulster to become the college's all-time scoring leader at that time. He



GLENN BERRY

averaged 18.8 points a game and 15.1 rebounds over that two-year period.

Tickets for the game can be purchased at the door in the Senate Gymnasium.

Rosie's Raiders Extend Winning Streak to '28'

SAUGERTIES Rosie's Raiders extended their winning streak to 28 straight wins (59-1 over the past two seasons) by routing Hole-in-the-Wall Gang in the SAA Girls Volleyball League. The scores were: 15-9, 15-9, 15-1 and 15-8.

Greenbacks remained four games behind the unbeaten Raiders by sweeping the Rejects 15-12, 15-4 and two forfeits. Moonbeams swept the Cuties 15-4, 15-1, 15-3 and 15-1.

Shake, Rattle and Roll won four from Alpha Cement 14-12, 15-6, 15-3 and 15-4. In the other match, Sunshine best Sommers, 11-13, 15-10, 13-6, 12-10.

Team standing: Rosie's Raiders 28-0, Greenbacks 24-4, Moonbeams 18-10, Hole-in-the-Wall Gang 17-11, Sunshine 17-11, Shake, Rattle and Roll 12-16, Sommers 10-18, Rejects 7-21, Cuties 5-23, Alpha Cement 2-26.

Bowling Scores

LADIES INDEPENDENT — Barb Van Keuren 207, 205-551, Bea Albright 631, June Kolts 519, Karen Woodbine 482, Betty Ann Eaton 480; team highs: Fraser & Myers 675, 1724.

CITY MINOR — Roger Brandt 232, 223-431, George Worden 235, 221-613, Joe Dittus 204, 214-608, Bob Smith 214, 217-608, Frank Polacco 228, 226-592, Jerry Bruck 248; team highs: Flamingo Restaurant 1032, Sporthaven 2766.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Craig Smith 567, Don Barg 210-565, Dick Lichtenberg 564, Bill Cordes 540, Roy Irving 432; team highs: Hertz 743-2166.

RAINBOW — Jan Veltre 204-568 (new league high), Stella Haglins 458, Jeanette Orlando 416, Joan Nesgoda 405, Tina Kotek 391; team highs: White Lightning 623-1721.

NEW DROP — Shirl Christians 493, Helen Reck 472, Janie Crantz 462, Nancy Bolsovert 460, Sue Boughton 446; team highs: Public Loan Company 629-1727.

THURS. AFT. LADIES — Gloria Schnell 201-496, Peg Hutchinson 491, Anne Cummings 489, Rose Northrup 478, Peggy Moffet 469; team highs: Tom Van Eden Electric Co. 500, JC Metal Inc. 1312.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Greg Best 226-593, Val Pons 226, 201-581, Don Large 515, Lloyd Gibson 497, Patricia Baluch 490, Karen Casey 199-469, Barbara Spinnenweber 447, Katie Keith 443; team highs: Hell Raisers 853-2347.

MIDERAMA — Dennis Burchins 232-593, Bill Fatum 225-563, John Cook Jr. 380, John Berardi 237-569, Tom Manello 211-566; team highs: JJ Upholstery 970, Ulster Savings Bank 2626.

LADIES BOOSTER LEAGUE — Kathie Reilly 204-525, Nancy Testera 518, Hertha Clark 492; team highs: Port Ewen Pharmacy 720-1931 (both league firsts).

BOOSTER MIXED — Joseph Sinnott 485, Dan Racacz 480, Carlos Ortiz 470, Gene Van Steenburg 468, Debbie Berryann 436, Diane Ellsworth 411, Gall Farber 389, Teri Van Steenburg 382; team highs: Flo's Curiosity Shop 610-1772.

Monticello Results

(Afternoon Card)	
FIRST RACE	
Mile Trot, Time 2:15.2, Purse \$1100	
4—Marcon Gal	4.80 2.80 2.20
2—Cagey Carime	3.80 2.60
(J. Gilmour)	
8—Hold Tight	3.80
(V. Ferriero)	
SECOND RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:12.2, Purse \$1000	
2—Macedonio Knight	3.80 2.40 3.00
(D. Macedonio)	
5—Rich Hal	4.20 2.80
(R. Conli)	
8—Mitchell C.	3.60
(C. Paradis)	
DAILY DOUBLE: 4-2, \$7.40	
THIRD RACE	
Mile Trot, Time 2:14.3, Purse \$1300	
6—Chockyotte Hawk	23.20 6.60 4.80
(C. Manzi)	
1—Blaze Prince	3.00 4.20
(D. Cappello)	
5—Empire Module	4.20
(S. Smith)	
PERFECTA: 6-1, \$219.60	
FOURTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:13.2, Purse \$1000	
4—Von Tom	5.00 3.40 2.60
(P. Sliwka)	
3—Mister Taptoes	4.60 2.60
(J. Gilmour)	
2—Calabamsaw	2.80
(E. Lohmeyer)	
FIFTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:13.4, Purse \$1000	
1—Tioga Flash	4.60 3.60 4.60
(J. Gilmour)	
6—Lucky Sea M.	28.40 30.80
(D. Macedonio)	
2—Saals Mite	2.60
(C. Williams)	
PERFECTA: 1-6, \$447.60	
SIXTH RACE	
Mile Trot, Time 2:12.1, Purse \$2600	
1—At First Sight	4.00 3.20 2.80
(D. Pierce)	
2—Bilbo Bagbins	4.40 3.00
(L. Bryant)	
5—Fearless June	4.40
(A. DelPriore)	
SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:13, Purse \$1000	
6—Terrys Faith	5.00 2.60 2.60
(C. Manzi)	
3—Rhythm Gene	3.80 3.20
(P. Lutzman)	
2—Puffy Boy	5.00
(R. Turan)	
PERFECTA: 6-3, \$31.20	
EIGHTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:12.4, Purse \$1000	
3—Lift Off	8.40 4.00 2.80
(D. Cappello)	
6—Mr. Showman	5.80 4.40
(E. Lohmeyer)	
8—J. M. John	6.60
(V. Ferriero)	
NINTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:15.1, Purse \$1000	
1—Waterbeater	21.80 4.20 2.60
(D. Wood)	
4—K. G. Clay	3.20 2.20
(C. Paradis)	
5—Michael Eden	2.80
(C. Manzi)	
TENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:14.1, Purse \$1300	
1—Trademark	4.80 3.00 2.80
(J. Hoepfner)	
6—Coldstream George	5.00 3.40
(D. Polisen)	
4—J. M. Stefanie	8.20
(S. Sparacino)	
TRIFECTA: 1-5-4, \$876.00	
Attendance: 1,882	
Handle: \$191,828	

Monticello Entries

(Sunday, December 23, 1974)	
FIRST RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1700	
1—Sevenleven, S. Knoblock	3-1
3—Sunkon Abbe, R. DelCampo	6-1
2—Deans Wish, J. Hoepfner	5-1
4—Red Kap, J. Dupuis	4-1
5—Adios Eric, D. Morgan	8-1
6—Youl Sea N., G. Berkner	6-1
7—Wagner Hanover, C. Manzi	6-1
8—Ambehaving, R. Krueger	9-2
SECOND RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1300	
1—Gypsy Hill Johnny,	4-1
J. Hoepfner	
2—Lord Travis, J. Stadelman Jr.	5-1
3—Highland N., C. Norway	4-1
4—Quick Nap, J. Dupuis	6-1
5—Lorn Dares, J. Gilmour	9-2
6—J. M. Steven, O. Hanson	3-1
7—Miss Phyllis M., C. Manzi	3-1
8—Rosas Delight, V. Ferriero	6-1
THIRD RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1300	
1—Shadydale Adican, C. Manzi	3-1
2—Schatz Time, R. Krueger	5-1
3—Red Tulp, J. Dupuis	4-1
4—De What, G. Oakes	6-1
5—Majestic Destiny, A. Manzi	8-1
6—Shifty Clay, G. Washington Jr.	6-1
7—Instantatic, J. Ricco Jr.	6-1
8—Grand Juror, C. Paradis	5-1
FOURTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1700	
1—Sister Freehall, D. Pierce	3-1
2—Lee Oregon, R. DelCampo	5-1
3—Highland Raider, J. Dupuis	9-2
4—Dillrod, C. Paradis	4-1
5—Fly Boy Duane, J. Faraldo	4-1
6—Markets Image, R. Appel	8-1
7—Chesapeake Boy, D. Moran	6-1
FIFTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$2100	
1—Dan Collins, G. Berkner	9-2
2—Stanley Pick, A. Feigebach	8-1
3—Scurry Boy, G. Kennedy	4-1
4—Mountain Duke, J. Ricco Jr.	8-1
5—Double Juliet, C. Paradis	6-1
6—Scotties Express,	
J. Stadelman Jr.	
7—Southern Shadow, J. Gilmour	6-1
8—Dwerk J., V. Ferriero	8-1
SIXTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$5700	
1—Mighty Hal Scot, D. Blecum	6-1
2—Leading Light, V. Ferriero	6-1
3—Jay Thorpe, A. Luba	5-1
4—Honeyrob, J. Nash	5-1
5—Willing Ray, R. Perry	7-2
6—Christine Line, D. Cappello	4-1
7—Andys Eye Eye,	
E. Lohmeyer Jr.	
8—Adour, S. Chemerys	2-1
SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$3600	
1—Gamester, J. DelGatto	6-1
2—Baroness Ingberg, L. Funk	8-1
3—Tired, C. Paradis	5-1
4—Killy Baby, J. Gilmour	3-1
5—Tioga Cardian, W. Andrews	9-2
6—Frosty Clay, H. Kamm	4-1
7—Maynard Direct, D. Cappello	5-1
8—Miss Cheryl, G. Berkner	6-1
EIGHTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$4500	
1—Mr. Montgomery, D. Blecum	3-1
2—Volos Mike, G. Kennedy	9-2
3—Pat Tar, V. Ferriero	6-1
4—Special Byrd, K. Nichols	5-1
5—Diarac, J. Gilmour	4-1
6—Blue Lawn, C. Manzi	8-1
7—Double Romeo, W. Andrews	5-1
NINTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$3100	
1—Sterling Sparkle, J. Gilmour	3-1
2—King Bret, H. Williams	5-1
3—Double Gentle, W. Andrews	8-1
4—Fandys Tide, L. Tortora	4-1
5—Camden Doctor, H. Kamm	6-1
6—Dan, J. Stadelman Jr.	6-1
7—Bang Bang Rainbow,	
J. Ferraro	
TENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$2100	
1—Vredies Sister, C. Paradis	3-1
2—Camden Scott, C. Manzi	4-1
3—Seaford Duke, D. Pierce	5-1
4—Will Fly, D. Cappello	6-1
5—Daring Donna, V. Ferriero	5-1
6—Popular Freight,	
E. Lohmeyer Jr.	
7—Gerrard N., G. Kovian	9-2
8—Henry Dee N., J. Gilmour	8-1

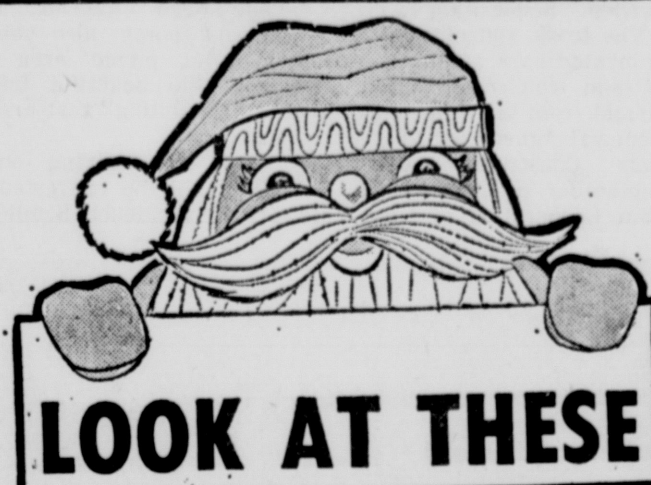
Route 28, Kingston
**THE NEW
BIG
SCOT**

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

For the convenience of Big Scot customers who couldn't get out to shop this past week, Big Scot offers **EXTRA shopping hours.**

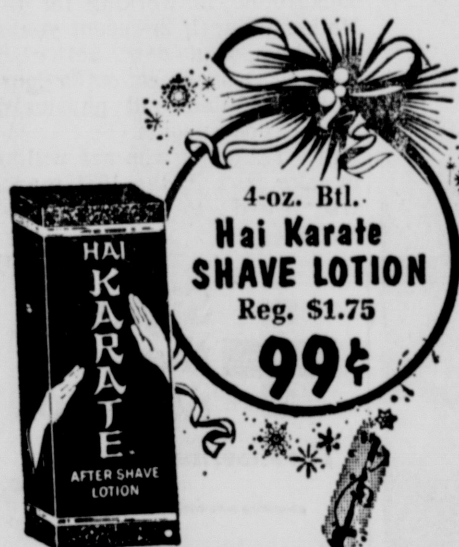
We'll Be
OPEN MONDAY
Dec. 24, 9:30 to 9

**ALL MERCHANDISE
ADVERTISED THIS
PAST WEEK ARE
CONTINUED THRU
MONDAY**



STORE HOURS:
9:32 a.m. to
9 p.m.

- No Lay-A-Ways on Adverised Toys
- Limited Quantities
- While quantities last



4-oz. Btl.
**Hai Karate
SHAVE LOTION**
Reg. \$1.75
99¢

Christmas

Gift Values



5-oz. with Puff
**TANGEE
DUSTING
POWDER**
Reg. \$1.00
58¢



Men's
**FLANNEL
SHIRTS**
Sizes M-L
Reg. 2/\$7.00
\$2.99



Girls'
NOVELTY TOPS
Sizes 7-14
Values to \$3.99
\$1.50



**Black & Decker #7538
2-Speed Deluxe
JIG SAW**
\$29.99



New Moc Toe
VINYL TIE UP
Black, Sizes to 10
or Strap and Buckle
SLIPON
Brown & Black, Sizes 7-11
Reg. to \$7.96
YOUR CHOICE
\$5.50



Men's & Ladies'
**26" - 3-Speed
BICYCLE**
Reg. \$68.99
\$49.88

Yoakum's Hokum

Party-Haters
Plentiful

By ROBERT YOAKUM

"There seems to be a huge monster rolling across the country," said evangelist and presidential advisor Billy Graham the other day, and then he asked: "Is this the beginning of the judgment of God?"

It could be, but it also could be the monstrous wave of parties that wash over our nation at this time each year — a wave of alcohol, anchovy paste, and cigarette butts that leaves in its wake horrible hangovers, divorces, and other havoc.

Enthusiastic responses to an earlier column about how much I loathed cocktail parties showed that America is teeming with party-haters.

Why, then, do so many of these misanthropic parties go to, or give, cocktail parties? Even as I write, millions of men and women are bracing themselves for the next bout with booze, banalities, and bedlam.

Some reasons for party-giving and party-going follow — reasons which should cause us to stop using sapiens after Homo.

"To get even with all the people to whom we owe invitations."

This explanation is given more often than any other. What it means at the conscious level is that you or your spouse — if you're spliced — look on a cocktail party as the quickest way to pay back social debts.

But the true reason, buried in the slimy subconscious, is "to get even with" in the other sense, i.e., "to wreak revenge on." Many cocktail party-givers are simply imposing the same indignities on their guests that their guests once imposed on them.

It's the same primitive, vengeful spirit that keeps mankind at war so much of the time.

"They will be upset if we don't come."

No, they won't. Not if they're real friends. If they want to talk to you, they will invite you to a good dinner, with not more than four other guests, at least two of whom will be of the opposite sex.

(I don't go as far as the late billionaire, Calouste Gulbenkian, who said that the best number for dinner was himself and a headwaiter. But I'm moving in that direction.)

"It might turn into an orgy."

No, it mightn't. Orgies are a myth. They are fantasies forged by novelists and film-makers to turn on the frustrated. Do you even know anyone who has been to a genuine orgy?

"I've been feeling depressed. Maybe a party will cheer me up."

Ha! Depression is now epidemic in the United States. According to Newsweek, "One out of eight Americans will receive professional treatment for depression in his lifetime."

But the cocktail circuit is a cause of, not a cure for, this epidemic. Depression cannot be cured by the smell of cigarettes smoldering on carpets already stained with spilled liquor. It will not be banished by smoked salmon on limp toast, smoked bronchial tubes, claustrophobia, leg cramps, three too many slugs of whatever you've been drinking, forced smiles and forced conversation.

If you feel depressed, go out and do something rash. Then confess to a cleric, psychiatrist, or friend, and plunge back into routine. Do not go to a cocktail party.

"Maybe at this party I'll meet Mr. (or Ms.) Right."

Like the last time? And the time before? And the time before that? . . .

One thing emerges clearly from all this. There is no excuse for giving a cocktail party. But there are times when no excuse is adequate to get out of one.

For such occasions, I offer the following advice, which was relayed to me by a reader of that earlier column.

"The greatest danger at a cocktail party is getting stuck with a drunken bore. So always carry two drinks, one in each hand. Then, if you're trapped, you can say, sorry, but I've got to deliver this other drink to my wife (or my husband, or a friend, or whatever is appropriate) and take off."

THE GOSSIP COLUMN
by
ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: You wrote of UFO's and the possibility of life from other planets monitoring us. Is there really any scientific basis that this might be true? I said scientific! — G. S., Ridgefield, Conn.

A: A young Scottish researcher, Duncan Lunan, has produced amazing star maps which he says prove that a star probe orbiting the earth at the distance of the moon could be responsible for certain signals being received on earth. Now Prof. Samuel Kaplan of Russia's Gorki University says mystery signals being picked up in the USSR may come from a technically advanced extraterrestrial civilization. Russia's Academy of Sciences Institute of Cosmic Research has picked up the sounds, using small non-directional aerials.

Q: How old is Lana Turner, how many times has she been married and what happened to her daughter, the one who killed Lana's underworld boyfriend? — H. A., Dearborn, Mich.

A: Lana is 52, has been married seven times and is currently single again. Daughter Cheryl is 29 and works as general manager for her father Steve Crane's chain of restaurants. Cheryl shares a house with Lana's mother in the San Fernando Valley. Lana lives alone in a Los Angeles apartment and spends a great deal of time with her male confidant and assistant, Taylor Pero.

Q: Jackie Susann is way over 40, but she looks so young. Has she had her face lifted? — E. R., Boston.

A: The best-seller writer says she hasn't gone the face-lift

route because "once you do that you look like a young Egyptian mummy, and anyway your girlfriends can see the stitch-marks." Jackie says she's lucky to take after her mother, who looks 50 at 70. She also applies pure Lanolin at night direct from a tube kept in the refrigerator. "I've no intention of dying of old age. I'll just melt to death," quips Jackie.

Q: Will a film be made of the controversial book, "Portrait of a Marriage," about the homosexual marriage of Vita Sackville West and Harold Nicolson? It would make a great movie. — W. C., Rochester, N. Y.

A: The son of the unconventional couple and author of the book, Nigel Nicolson, says he will never sell the dramatic rights, though he has already been offered a fortune for it. Many people criticized Nicolson for revealing the sordid facts of his dead parents' lives and he doesn't wish to be accused of further bad taste.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: A small group of Washington insiders is betting that President Nixon will use the excuse of poor health to quit the White House by next spring. The theory is based on the number of times that the Chief Executive in recent speeches has said, "as long I am physically able." The White House watchers think the President is laying the groundwork now for an irreproachable

OPEN TODAY
20% OFF

on all merchandise
Aircraft Camera Center
694 B'way — Kingston

Jim MacKay
Is the One Who Plays

• THAT LOVEABLE
• THAT DELIGHTFUL
• THAT STIMULATING
MUSIC

Sunday Thru Friday Nights
5 p.m. to Midnight

on

WGHO — FM — 94.3

mammoth mart
MAMMOTH MALL,
ROUTE 9W
NORTH,
KINGSTON

MONDAY ONLY!

10%

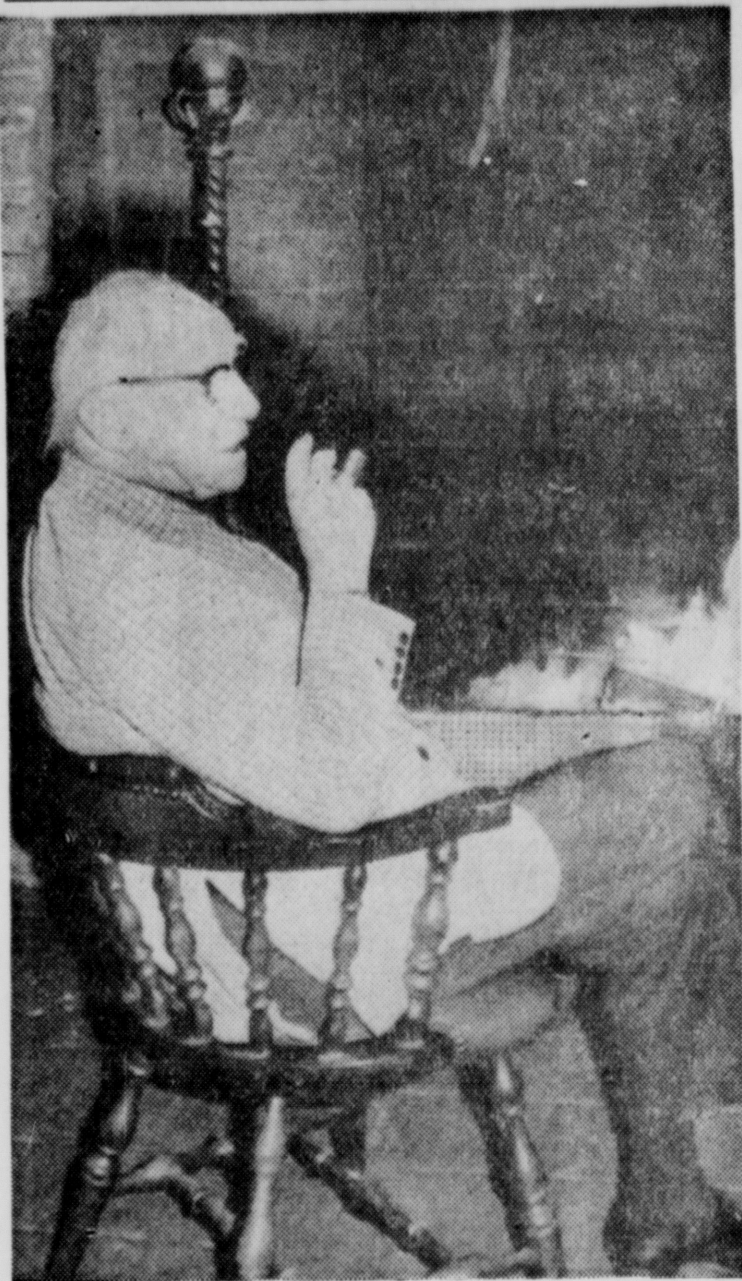
OFF!

**EVERYTHING
IN THE STORE***

EXCITING GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST... NOW, WHEN YOU MOST NEED TO SAVE PRECIOUS DOLLARS. IMAGINE, EXTRA SPECIAL 10% SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE. YOU TAKE 10% OFF TOYS TO TOOLS, FASHIONS TO FOOTWEAR, SHEETS TO SOCCER SETS...EVERYTHING GOES AT BIG 10% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES. SAVE!

*EXCEPT FOR FAIR TRADED ITEMS

CLOSING 8 P.M. MONDAY!



O'NEILL REFLECTS AT THE LAMBS
(UPI Telephoto)

A Reprieve For Lambs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lambs, a theater-district private club that housed, fed and watered the greats of Broadway since 1874, is facing bankruptcy and possible demolition unless its members can raise \$1 million.

The club has won a postponement for a foreclosure action by the Tremont Savings & Loan Association. The bank holds a first mortgage of \$350,000 on the building.

The court action will permit the club to continue its fund-raising activities. The extension was granted by Bankruptcy Judge Edward J. Ryan.

Samuel Landow, chairman of the club's fund raising committee, says the sum is needed to cover mortgage, back taxes and interest payments.

"Foreclosure would mean destruction of The Lambs building, an impressive edifice designed by Stanford White in 1905 and one of the finest examples of turn-of-the-century

New York architecture still standing in the theatre district," he said.

The six-floor building has two floors of living quarters and a fully equipped theatre, where many sketches were shown that later became hits.

"Some of the greatest Broadway shows started as one-acters here," said James O'Neill, 90, a veteran performer who has been a member of The Lambs since 1908.

O'Neill said the club's membership rosters has included George M. Cohan, Eddie Foy, Al Jolson, John Barrymore and Douglas Fairbanks.

Among the active members are Fred Astaire, John Wayne, Pat O'Brien, Alan J. Lerner and Frederic Loewe.

The club building also holds a priceless collection of theatrical memorabilia, among them the original award presented to Cohan by President Franklin Roosevelt for writing "Over There" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Two Gals Working in Mines Underground Lib

CANEY CREEK, Ky. (AP) — Inside labor under the United Mine Workers contract and they make \$42.75 for a day's work.

Who ever wrote it should be advised to eat his words.

Beth-Elkhorn Corp., owner of No. 29, has hired two women to work alongside men in the underground mine. And Diana Baldwin and Anita Cherry are doing just that.

Tradition in the coalfields has it that women are bad luck underground. The superstition has been strong enough that most women never would think to apply for a job underground, and officials say they know of none who ever worked there.

"We've always gotten lots of applications from women, for jobs as secretaries and typists," said one Beth-Elkhorn official.

But Diana Baldwin and Anita Cherry thought they might do something besides type. They were hired as underground miners three weeks ago.

Both Anita and Diana support families and they wanted better-paying jobs. "We heard that the civil rights thing had opened up jobs to women, so they'd have to hire us if we applied," Anita said.

Anita, 38, worked as a licensed practical nurse for 17 years and Diana, 25, worked as a waitress and then receptionist at a medical clinic.

"We make more in two weeks here than we did all month at the hospital," Diana said. Both are small-boned, pretty women; neither weighs more than 120 pounds.

"We're women — we're not trying to be men," Anita said. "My dad said they'd try to get rid of us, and we expected rudeness and bad language, but it hasn't happened. It's teamwork down here."

They are classed as general

Rocky Counters Hint Of Leadership Split

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A meeting of the state Republican Committee early this week presented private citizen Nelson A. Rockefeller with an opportunity to counter rumors of a split developing within the GOP leadership.

And the nearly 500 members of the party leadership gave standing ovation to three of its most powerful leaders:

To Rockefeller, who had officially stepped aside as the state's chief executive.

To Malcolm Wilson, who had taken the oath of office as the state's 50th governor.

And to Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, the other half of the rumored power struggle who recently was indicted on misdemeanor charges involving an alleged vote-siphoning scheme.

Rumors have circulated through political circles that Duryea was considering a primary battle against Wilson for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1974 and that Rockefeller and Wilson had somehow been behind the legal problems of Duryea.

Rockefeller, addressing the party heads for the first time as a private citizen, said the way to win the 1974 state elections "from top to bottom" would be as a party united behind his political heir, Malcolm Wilson.

"When it comes to winning, Malcolm Wilson had already won 10 elections to state office before he ever met me," Rockefeller told the GOP leaders.

"We are talking not only about a great leader, but also about a proven vote-getter," he said.

Rockefeller made it a point to grasp Duryea's hand warmly and to give him a playful slap on the cheek after the Assembly speaker made a rousing, fighting statement to the luncheon meeting.

"Everyone in this room shares a deep feeling of the tragedy of events involving Perry Duryea and Johnny Kingston (majority leader of the Assembly) — two of the greatest, most dedicated legislative leaders this state has ever had," Rockefeller said.

"They are being charged with misdemeanors under a law, frankly, that is of doubtful meaning and a doubtful validity from a constitutional point of view," he said.

Kingston LEE'S Carpets
Linoleum & Carpet Inc.
682 Broadway, Kingston
Open Daily 8-5, Fridays to 9

OPEN TODAY
20% OFF
on all merchandise
Artcraft Camera Center
694 B'way — Kingston

Season's Greetings And Best Wishes

To all our neighbors
in Marletown
and our sincere thanks to those
who supported our Candidates
in the past election
Marletown Democratic Committee

SPIEGEL BROS. PAPER COMPANY, INC.

Wishes All Our Friends
and Customers
A Merry Christmas &
A Happy New Year!

We Will Be Closed Dec. 24th thru Jan. 1st
and Will Re-open Wednesday, Jan. 2nd.
ULSTER AVE. MALL 338-7206

NOTICE

THE DAILY FREEMAN
WILL NOT PUBLISH ON
New Year's Day
DISPLAY ADVERTISING
DEADLINES

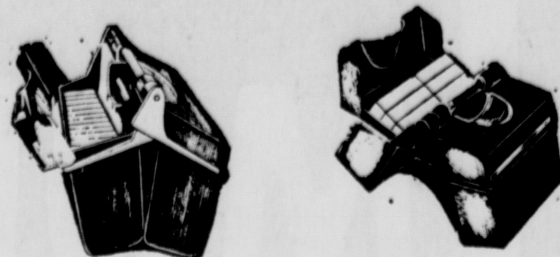
for the holiday week are as follows:

Publishing Date	Copy Deadline
Wednesday, Jan. 2 3 p.m., Fri., Dec. 28	
Thursday, Jan. 3 11 a.m., Mon., Dec. 31	
TEMPO	
Sunday, Jan. 6 3 p.m., Fri., Dec. 28	

For Further Information Call
Your Advertising Salesman at
331-5000 or 331-0832

WRAP-UP CHRISTMAS AT

AUTO BUTLER FOR HOME OR AUTO



PORTABLE TAPE CARRIER

(Athena #700) — Holds 12-8 Track or 36 Cassettes.

HOLIDAY PRICE \$5.95

Garrard Deluxe Model SL95B Special. "A Real Buy"

Complete with installed Shure M91E diamond cartridge and base (Less D.C.)

List Value \$206.85 HOLIDAY PRICED AT \$119.95

Everyone Can Use A Pocket Portable AM Radio (Riviera TR609)

ONLY \$5.49

BSR McDONALD

Model 610 AX



Professional series complete with Shure M93E Cartridge, base and dust cover. List \$131.80.

NOW ONLY \$79.95

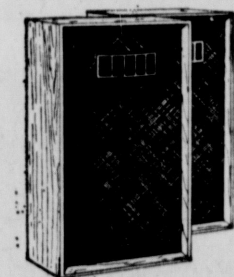


Real 2-Way Radio "Talk Power" NOT JUST A TOY
Walky-Talky Radios
(No License Required)
Midland Model 13-063
Deluxe twin speaker units with call signal. Chan 14 crystals. Reg. \$23.95 pair.

NOW \$19.95 Pair

other models from \$11.95

"THE ADIRONDACK" DELUXE 2-Way Air Suspension Speaker System



22" high, contains: 8" Duo-Cone Woofer plus 2 1/2" Tweeter with Diffuser Horn. Rich walnut finish cabinet.
Retail Val. \$37.59 ea. \$29.95 ea. While They Last

STORE HOURS
MONDAY 9 to 6
WED., THURS. 9 to 6
FRIDAY 9 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 4
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

AT GREYLOCK



Division of Greylock Electronics

THE NATURAL SOUND

A must for every Cassette Collector

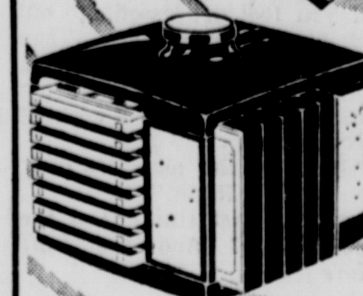
CHANNEL MASTER

SUPER VALUE CASSETTE

Player/Recorder



MANUFACTURER'S SPECIAL: \$29.95



PLUS this Fingertip Cassette Organizer

Available when you buy the cassette unit shown here MODEL 6392

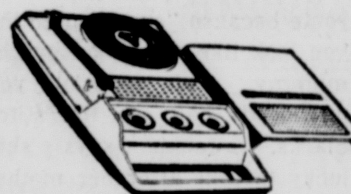
This super value cassette player recorder tells it like it is...with built-in ALC, piano key controls, remote control mike with stand, Battery and house current operation with solid state dependability...a Super Value at \$29.95.

PLUS

Get this handsome cassette caddy that organizes up to 32 of your favorite cassettes, and swivels them to your fingertips. Nationally advertised at \$9.95...yours for only \$4.95 with the Channel Master Player shown here!

Get them at your CHANNEL MASTER Dealer

CHANNEL MASTER 6417 AM RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



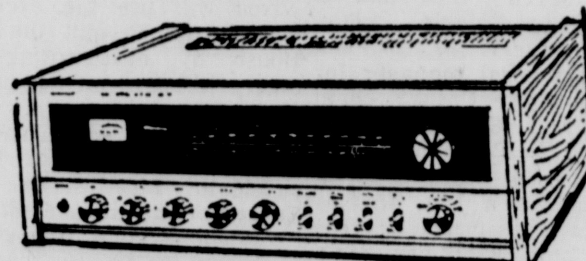
AC & Battery Beautiful 2 Tone Cabinet. Reg. \$46.66.

NOW \$27.95

MULTI-BAND PORTABLE RADIO
Riviera #FRM35—AM/FM
PLUS: Police - Fire - Weather - Aircraft - AC & Battery.
SPECIAL \$24.95

NOW IN STOCK
ELECTRONIC HOBBY KITS
For Youngsters From 6 to 60 Entertains! Instructs.
From \$3.95

"E.M.D. SOUND"



FM STEREO RECEIVER

Our Hi-Fi Best Buy! Excellent even for fringe area reception (2.5 UV Sensitivity.) 64 Watts IHF, Magnetic, Ceramic & Tape Inputs. Tape Outputs. Two AC Outlets:

Original Audio Net \$189.95 HOLIDAY PRICED AT \$119.95

STEREO TUNER SPECIAL

Model STQ 202X — AF/FM Stereo — Excellent Fringe Reception (Sensitivity 2.5 UV).

Original Audio Net \$119.95 HOLIDAY PRICED AT \$89.95

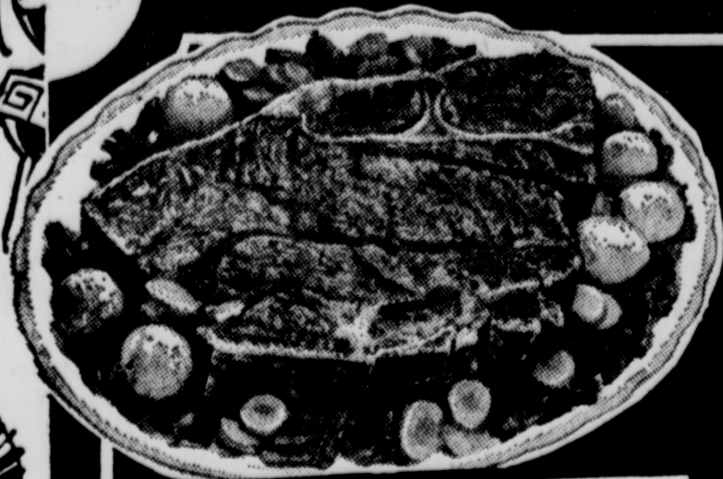
Charge It! BankAmericard or Master Charge

763 ULSTER AVE. MALL
(Albany Ave. Ext.) 338-7900

Other Entronic Centers—65 Central Ave., Albany
5 Parker Ave., Poughkeepsie

Merry Christmas

FROM ALL THE FOLKS AT GRAND UNION



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
DEEP BASTED
BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS

18-24 LB. AVG. WGT. **73¢** PLUS STAMPS

10-16 LB. **TURKEYS** **79¢** PLUS STAMPS

GOVT. GRADE "A" JENNIE-O
TURKEYS

18-22 LB. AVG. WGT. **65¢** PLUS STAMPS

10-14 LB. AVG. WGT. **75¢** PLUS STAMPS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

FIRST CUTS **69¢** PLUS STAMPS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
SHOULDER BEEF STEAK

1.69 PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION BONELESS
BRISKET CORNED BEEF

1.39 PLUS STAMPS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
SHOULDER ROAST OF BEEF

OVEN OR POT ROAST **1.39** PLUS STAMPS

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE LINK
PORK SAUSAGE

GRAND UNION ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF OR GARLIC

SLICED BOLOGNA **69¢** PLUS STAMPS

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR ALL BEEF

SKINLESS FRANKS **1.29** PLUS STAMPS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SKINLESS FRANKS **1.19** PLUS STAMPS

SELECTED SLICED
BEEF LIVER **89¢** PLUS STAMPS

TOP QUALITY

CHICKEN LIVERS **99¢** PLUS STAMPS

KRAUSS' PURE PORK

SAUSAGE MEAT **99¢** PLUS STAMPS

ECONOMICAL not available in Mass.

BEEF PATTIE MIX **89¢** PLUS STAMPS

ALL GRAND UNIONS WILL CLOSE AT
6 PM XMAS EVE
SO OUR EMPLOYEES MAY ENJOY
XMAS EVE AT HOME WITH
THEIR FAMILY

ALL GRAND UNIONS WILL BE
CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY



BE A GUEST AT YOUR OWN PARTY WITH PARTY PLATTERS

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU LET US HELP YOU PLAN

AT GRAND UNION WE THINK THAT YOU SHOULD ENJOY YOUR PARTY AS MUCH AS YOUR GUESTS. WHETHER IT'S A SMALL HOUSE PARTY, OR A GALA AFFAIR, WE HAVE ALL THE FIXINGS TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS. WE WILL GLADLY ASSIST YOU IN CHOOSING THE RIGHT COMBINATIONS OF COLD CUTS, CHEESES, SALADS, BREADS, PICKLES... EVEN HORS D'OEUVRES. WE WILL MAKE UP YOUR PLATTERS AND SALADS, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, IN SPECIAL NO-RETURN PLATTERS AND SERVING BOWLS. PICK UP YOUR FOOD AND ENJOY THE PARTY... PLEASE SEE THE DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT MANAGER IN YOUR GRAND UNION STORE FOR DETAILS. ALLOW 48 HOURS MINIMUM ON ALL PLATTERS. ASK FOR FREE, COLORFUL PARTY PLATTER BROCHURE.

CARNATION
COFFEE-MATE

16 OZ. JAR **79¢** PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION VEGETABLE
MARGARINE

1 LB. PKG. **29¢** PLUS STAMPS

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS
COFFEE

1 LB. CAN **89¢** PLUS STAMPS

SANITARY-SAFE
Q-TIPS

PKG. OF 170 **53¢** PLUS STAMPS

GLORIA or GRAND UNION
STUFFED MANZ. **OLIVES**

7 OZ. JAR **49¢** PLUS STAMPS

SCOTT FAMILY
NAPKINS

3 PKGS. OF 160 **1.00**

FAST PAIN RELIEF
EXCEDRIN

BOT. OF 60 **79¢** PLUS STAMPS

LARGE PLASTIC STRIPS
BAND-AID

PKG. OF 50 **59¢** PLUS STAMPS

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
SURE DEODORANT

6 OZ. CAN **79¢** PLUS STAMPS

REFRESHING
SCOPE MOUTHWASH

18 OZ. BOT. **93¢** PLUS STAMPS

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM
YOUR CHOICE

FLORIDA
TANGERINES OR TANGELOS

10 LARGE SIZE **49¢** PLUS STAMPS

RED OR GOLDEN U.S. NO. 1-2 1/2" DIA. & UP
DELICIOUS APPLES **3 LBS. 1.00**

ANJOU OR BOSC PEARS

CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY LARGE BCH. **29¢** PLUS STAMPS

CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS CELLO PKG. **39¢** PLUS STAMPS

CANADIAN-WAXED RUTABAGAS 2 LBS. **29¢** PLUS STAMPS

EXOTIC FRUIT **39¢** PLUS STAMPS

AVOCADOS **59¢** PLUS STAMPS

CHESTNUTS **1.99** PLUS STAMPS

MUMS

HOLIDAY BAR.

WALNUT MEATS 16 OZ. 1.19

DIAMOND WALNUTS 1 LB. BAG **89¢**

FRUIT CAKE MIX 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

DATES RANDOM WEIGHT **1.59**

(FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPT.)

SEE OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF XMAS WREATHS & DECORATIONS AND ASK YOUR PRODUCE MGR. ABOUT THE MADE TO ORDER

FRUIT BASKETS AND TRAYS

SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION OF FLOWERING PLANTS

Christmas Values

GRAND UNION **SWEET GHERKINS** 16 OZ. JAR **49¢**

BETTY CROCKER **PIE CRUST** STICKS OR MIX 16 1/2 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GRAND UNION **SNACK DIPS** ALL VARIETIES 8 OZ. SIZE **1.00**

GRAND UNION HEAVY DUTY **ALUMINUM FOIL** 37 1/2 SQ. FT. ROLL **49¢**

PILLSBURY REG. OR ONION & GARLIC **CRESCENT ROLLS** 8 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

GEISHA **WHOLE OYSTERS** 8 OZ. CAN **59¢**

Christmas Finics

BETTY CROCKER **POTATO BUDS** 16 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

DUNCAN HINES **BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX** 13 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

DEL MONTE HALVES **BARTLETT PEARS** 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**

DEL MONTE FRENCH **GREEN BEANS** 16 OZ. CAN **29¢**

DEL MONTE **TOMATO SAUCE** 4 8 OZ. CANS **39¢**

DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 14 OZ. BOT. **29¢**

DEL MONTE **PUMPKIN** 29 OZ. CAN **29¢**

GRAND UNION CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED **PINEAPPLE** IN JUICE 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **29¢**

APPLE-CRANBERRY **MOTT'S DRINK** 48 OZ. BOT. **49¢**

FOOD WRAP **HANDI-WRAP** 200 FT. ROLL **55¢**

CAL JACK **CHEESE STICK** 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

CHURNY'S IMPORTED **BABY MUESTER** 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

"SAVE CASH, STAMPS AND AID IN ENERGY CONSERVATION BY MAKING GRAND UNION YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING SPOT"

OVEN CLEANER
EASY-OFF

16 OZ. CAN **1.19** PLUS STAMPS

DISINFECTANT
LISTEROL SPRAY

7 OZ. CAN **79¢** PLUS STAMPS

KEEBLER
WHEAT TOAST

10 OZ. PKG. **57¢** PLUS STAMPS

NABISCO
SNACK CRACKERS

8 OZ. PKG. **55¢** PLUS STAMPS

CHUN KING
CHICKEN OR BEEF
CHOW MEIN
NOODLES
CHUN KING
SOY SAUCE

4 1/2 OZ. 1.19
3 OZ. 29¢
5 OZ. 29¢

ULTRA-REFINED
CLOROX BLEACH

GAL. BOT. **53¢** PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION
STRAWBERRY PRESERVE

12 OZ. JAR **49¢** PLUS STAMPS

BIRDSEYE TOPPING
COOL WHIP

4 1/2 OZ. 35¢

WEIGHTWATCHERS
SUGAR SWEETENER

PKG. OF 100 79¢

WALLARD OVEN READY SWEET
PILLSBURY BISCUITS

8 OZ. 14¢

SOFT PARKAY
MARGARINE

1 LB. 59¢



DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Washington Roll Call

Local Congressmen Voted for Aid to Israel

WASHINGTON — The area's three representatives in Congress all voted with the majority as the House of Representatives voted 364 to 52 for a \$2.2 billion in emergency military aid to Israel.

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th), Benjamin Gilman (R-26th) and Howard Robison (R-27th), in voting with the supporters of the measure felt that Israel needs to rebuild its military forces to balance recent Soviet arms shipments to Arab countries.

The Israeli measure preceded the House vote by 219 for and 180 against, a \$5.8 billion foreign aid bill. The bill appropriates \$2.3 billion for categorical

economic and military assistance programs, \$2.2 billion for military aid to Israel and \$1.3 billion for international development banks and other organizations such as the Peace Corps.

Reps. Gilman and Robison voted yes on this bill while Rep. Fish did not vote.

The House then sent the bill to the Senate.

On another international measure, the House rejected 106 for and 298 against, a move to kill language that denies most-favored nation trade status to Communist countries with restrictive emigration laws.

Congressman Robison voted yes on the measure, Congressman Gilman voted no and

Congressman Fish did not vote.

The House already had attached — to the trade reform bill — a ban on extending trade credits to the Russians as long as they restrict the emigration of Jews and other Russian citizens. The rejected amendment in effect would have killed the ban.

Congressmen Fish and Gilman voted with the majority as the House passed, 286 for and 112 against, an emergency energy bill amendment that permits oil companies to work together in solving the energy shortage as long as they first demonstrate to the Justice Department that the cooperation will not violate

antitrust laws. Rep. Robison voted no.

In the Senate, Sen. Jacob Javits (R) and Sen. James Buckley (C) voted yes as the Senate passed, 48 for and 42 against, an energy conservation bill amendment that would guarantee due process to persons and corporations regulated by the bill. The overall bill is aimed at slowing down America's increasing consumption of energy and would create an Office of Energy Conservation in the executive branch.

Senators Javits and Buckley also voted yes on two pieces of legislation regarding railroads.

The Senate passed, 69 for and

22 against, a bill calling for federal takeover of six bankrupt railroads which operate east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers.

The other legislation was rejected, 40 for and 56 against a railway bill amendment that would have softened the bill's protection for railway workers who lose their jobs after the federal takeover.

OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

STATE

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison
Room 817
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason
Room 814
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn
Room 814
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 841
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros
Room 553
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

NATIONAL

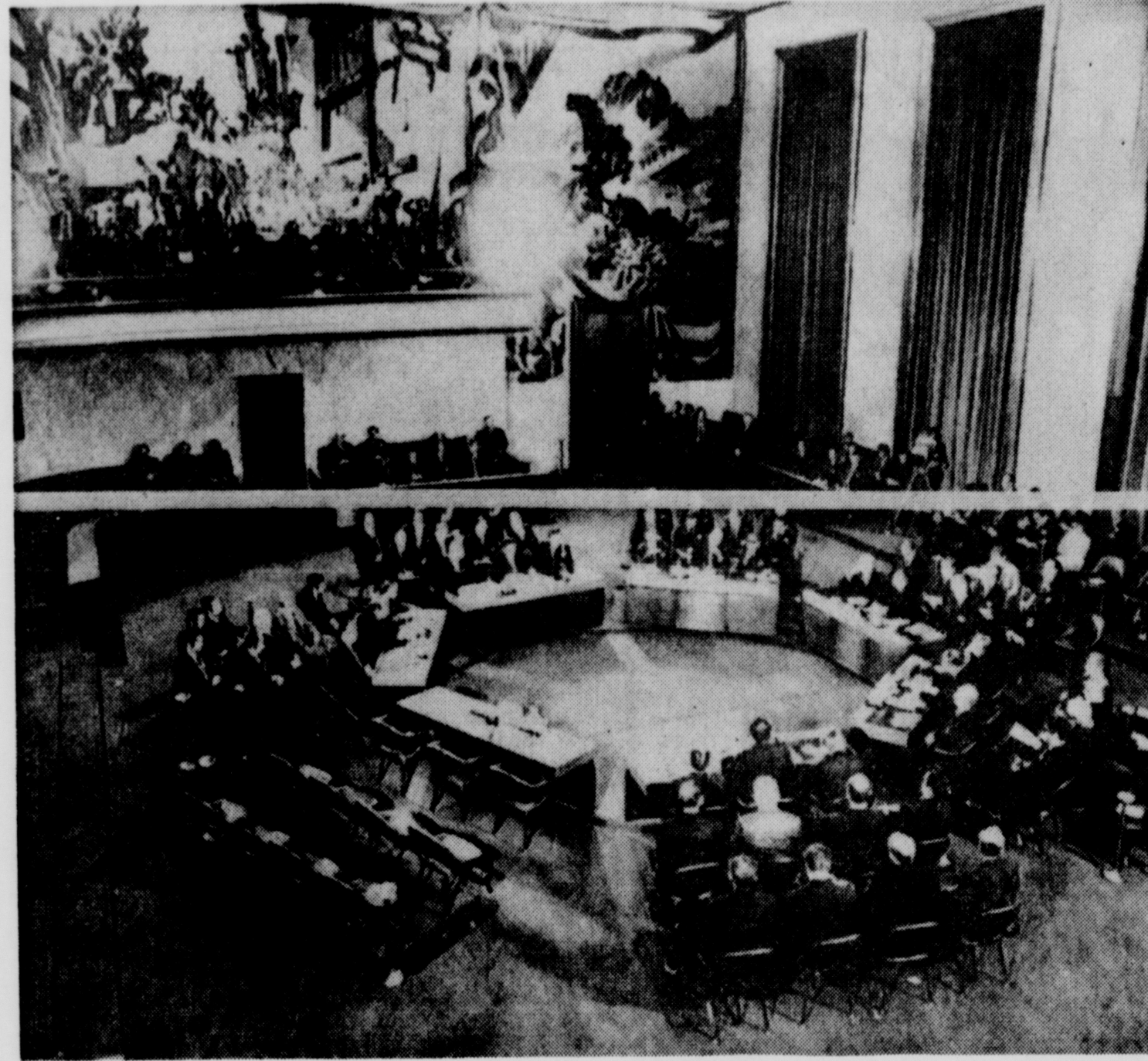
U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20007

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits
326 Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.
(R-25th Dist.)
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman
(R-26th Dist.)
1723 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison
(R-27th Dist.)
2330 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C. 20515



THE CONFERENCE ROOM AT GENEVA

(UPI Telephoto)

U.N. and Middle East... Its Effect Is Questioned

Analysis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Folke Bernadotte, Ralph Bunche, Dag Hammarskjöld, Gunnar Jarring and now Kurt Waldheim.

Over the years, these statesmen personified the deep engagement of the United Nations in the Middle East. Now the question is being asked whether the world organization has been pushed aside in the peace-making process. And how much effect did it ever have there?

Secretary-General Waldheim, an Austrian, was the presiding officer for Friday's opening of the Geneva peace conference, but the United States and the

Soviet Union are cochairmen of the parley.

The Soviet Union and the United States played the decisive roles in arranging the cease-fire that ended the Octo-

ber war. Makeup of the 10-nation U.N. peacekeeping force on the Suez front is also the product of negotiations led by the two superpowers.

The steps leading to Geneva demonstrated again that the United Nations is not a world government. It reacts to the demands of its member nations more often than the other way around.

The first Arab-Israeli war started when Israel proclaimed itself a nation on May 14, 1948. The Arabs attacked after rejecting a General Assembly vote to partition Palestine into Arab and Jewish states.

Swedish Count Bernadotte, U.N. mediator in a shaky cease-fire, was assassinated Sept. 17, 1948, in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem. Bunche, his American successor, won a Nobel Peace Prize arranging the 1949 armistice.

After the 1956 Suez War, the first U.N. international peace force helped stabilize the situation for more than a decade. But to get the force into Egypt, Secretary-General Hammarskjöld, a Swede, had to promise Egypt he would withdraw it on demand.

The Egyptian demand came in May 1967. Secretary-General U Thant of Burma reluctantly ordered the pullout after a futile try at getting Israel to allow the force on its side of the truce line.

Then came the Six-Day War, with a new cease-fire once Israel had swept to the Suez Canal and occupied parts of Syria and Jordan.

The Security Council in November 1967 adopted Resolution 242, which remains the U.N. guideline on the Middle East. Vague enough to be acceptable to all sides, it urges a settlement based on recognition of Israel and Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory, but without specifying how far.

Jarring, the Swedish ambassador to Moscow, was named U.N. special representative to carry out the resolution. But it took still another war to bring the conflict to a formal peace conference.

And the United States and the Soviet Union, not the United Nations, arranged the conference.

Political Tensions Increase in China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military-civilian power struggle appears to be growing behind Communist China's placid facade, U.S. intelligence sources report.

Indications of increasing political tension in China have threaded through reports reaching here over the past several months.

Much of this is believed to stem from the maneuvering of opposing factions for dominance in the event of Mao Tse-tung's death. Mao, the Chinese Communist Party chairman, is nearly 80.

Among its more recent moves, the radical wing of the party reportedly has been working to erode the political

strength of the army, which controls many of the key posts in China's provinces.

As a counterweight to the army, radical leaders in Peking and Shanghai have been pushing for a major expansion of the civilian militia in China's cities, U.S. sources said.

Professional military officers are reported resisting any major strengthening of the urban militia, which could be a powerful weapon for the radical party element in a duel for control.

But the officers may be in a losing fight because the radicals are said to be backed by Mao and led by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, among others.

By tradition, the Peoples Lib-

eration Army (PLA) was kept out of Communist China's domestic politics until the cultural revolution of 1966. The party always believed that civilians should "rule the gun."

However, the Cultural Revolution, fostered by Mao to purge revisionist elements, spawned such chaos that the PLA was called on to restore order and its officers became dominant in most provincial committees.

Although the PLA's political position has slipped in the past few years, it remains strong.

The radicals, who oppose rapid liberalization in Chinese politics and society, are said to be taking aim at Premier Chou En-lai, a pragmatist and a moderate described as favoring faster change even if it departs somewhat from orthodoxy.

So far, there have been no open moves against Chou. But reports speak of under-the-surface attacks, including a campaign of criticism of Confucianism that U.S. analysts interpret as a round-about thrust at Chou.

The 75-year-old Chou has managed to survive until now by what U.S. specialists have called his ability to remain on working terms with differing factions of the party.

There was some belief that he might run into trouble from the radicals at the 10th party congress last summer, but he emerged without apparent loss.

Nonetheless, the radicals apparently have not given up, and some U.S. officials wonder whether the agile Chou can survive a sustained campaign against him.



CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG

The Gallup Poll

Stricter Curbs Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP (Copyright 1973, Field Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited, except with the written consent of the copyright holders.)

PRINCETON, N.J. — Only 6 per cent of Americans think controls on the use of energy — gasoline, oil and electricity — are currently too strict, according to the latest nationwide Gallup survey. In contrast, approximately half (49 per cent) say the controls are about right, while an additional 39 per cent feel they should be made stricter.

The latest survey — the first audit of the U.S. public's response to the national energy crisis — also indicates widespread compliance with certain of the basic controls which have been proposed as ways to conserve energy.

Here are the national findings:

- Three persons in four (73 per cent) say they have lowered the temperature in their homes.
 - Six persons in ten (62 per cent) say they are using less electricity in their homes.
 - Six persons in ten (62 per cent) say they are driving more slowly.
 - Four in ten (41 per cent) say they are using their car or cars less.
 - Eight per cent have joined a car pool.
- The willingness of many Americans to comply with the proposed controls set forth by

President Nixon in his late November speech to the nation is consistent with earlier findings which have shown the public to be willing to make sacrifices for the national good in times of crisis.

Gallup surveys taken during World War II, for example, found 63 per cent of motorists (in February 1942) saying they had reduced the speed of their driving, while 73 per cent said they were driving less than before. In October 1942 nine out of ten persons favored a national speed limit of 35 m.p.h. In December 1942 60 per cent of car owners nationwide thought that gasoline rationing in their area was necessary.

The latest survey also shows a substantial majority of Americans in favor of:

- Lowering the speed limit to 50 m.p.h.
- Daylight Saving Time the whole year around (Gallup surveys over the last 25 years have shown the public to consistently favor Daylight Saving Time, due to go into effect Jan. 6).

Fewer than a majority favor the following:

- No gasoline sales on Sunday.
- A ban on Sunday pleasure driving.
- Closing down schools for an extra week during the winter, with the week to be made up in the spring.
- Requiring TV stations to stop broadcasting at 11:00 at night. (The British government recently required television

stations in that country, which broadcast up to 1:30 in the morning, to sign off at 10:30 each night.)

• Gas rationing.

The latest findings on the changing driving habits of Americans are seen against earlier Gallup findings which indicate that eight in ten commuters drive to work, a percentage which far exceeds that for any other nation of the world.

This question was asked to determine attitudes toward controls:

"Do you think controls on the use of energy — that is, gasoline, oil and electricity — should be made more strict, less strict, or kept about as they are now?"

Income and occupation are key factors in one's views on strictness of controls, with about half of persons in professional and white-collar jobs saying they favor stricter controls, compared to about one-third of the manual worker group.

The percentage who favor less strict controls, however, is very small in the case of each population group — under 10 per cent.

Following are the national results:

Should Controls Be	More Strict or Less?	pct.
More Strict		39
Less Strict		6
Kept Same		49
No Opinion		6

This question was also asked:

"Have you happened to have done any of these things in the last few weeks?"

Here are the findings nationwide and by region:

A marked difference in terms of lowering the temperature in one's home is noted on the basis of income level. Among persons whose annual family income is \$20,000 or more, 85 per cent say they have lowered the temperature. This contrasts with 61 per cent of persons in the under \$5,000 per year income group who lowered theirs.

All other differences on the basis of income level are not very pronounced.

The findings reported today are based on a national survey of 1,550 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.



Listen to The Magic of Christmas

an original program produced and presented for your holiday enjoyment narrated by John Kuhn for CENTRAL HUDSON

December 24 — Christmas Eve

Time	Location	Station	Dial
7:00 p.m.	Poughkeepsie	WKIP	1450
8:00	Poughkeepsie	WPDH-FM	101.5
8:00	Hyde Park	WVHV-FM	97.7
9:00	Kingston	WKVY	1490

December 25 — Christmas Day

Time	Location	Station	Dial
9:00 a.m.	Poughkeepsie	WEOK	1390
9:00	Hyde Park	WVHV	95.0
9:00	Newburgh	WGNV	1220
9:00	Newburgh	WFMN-FM	103.1
10:00	Catskill	WCKL	560
10:35	Beacon	WBNR	1260
10:35	Poughkeepsie	WSPK-FM	104.7
11:05	Cornwall	WWLE	1170
1:00 p.m.	Kingston	WKOT	1550
1:35	Ellenville	WELV	1370
1:35	Ellenville	WELV-FM	99.3
2:00	Hudson	WHUC	1230
2:00	Hudson	WHUC-FM	93.5
2:05	Kingston	WGHO	920

BLOWN INSULATION
J & A—331-4444

Highland ART CINEMA

NOW THRU DEC. 25
The One and Only...

"ANGELA'S LAST TANGO"

In Color, Rated X
Starring ANGELA SFEIGER

"You haven't seen an X-Rated film until you see 'Angela's Last Tango'... Sal DeFalco, Los Angeles Times.

"Makes 'Last Tango' look like a walk!"... Thompson, Washington Post.

Plus
"YOUTHFUL LUST"

Continuous Performances
Daily from 12 noon
Sunday from 2 p.m.
Closing 6 p.m. Dec. 24
Opening 6 p.m. Dec. 25

OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE
AND NEW YEAR'S DAY

Call 691-7782 for Show Time
Free Parking for Our Patrons

Treatment Is Adequate For Prisoner of Viet Cong

SAIGON. South Vietnam an adviser or something to the (AP) — An American civilian held for 2½ months by the Viet Cong said today he was bound with ropes or chains for the first six weeks. He was moved to eight or 10 different locations, sometimes within 1,000 feet of air and artillery strikes. But Homer L. Elm, 43, of Arcadia, S.C., who was released Wednesday, told a news conference he got "adequate" treatment during his captivity in the Mekong Delta. He said he ate what the Viet Cong ate, including their coffee and whisky. "They tried their best to treat me very nice," he said. "They tried to prove that I was

SANTA

Will be here

MONDAY, DEC. 24th

2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Santa will have
candy for all the kiddies

I-Z SHOP

363
Foxhall Ave., Kingston

we will be open
Christmas and
New Year's

Pacific Architects and Engineers, an American firm that provides logistic services to the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision. He and two South Vietnamese employees of the firm were seized while driving a Dodge pickup truck with ICCS markings after dark on Oct. 6.

"I was travelling on Highway 4," Elms said, "and as far as we at that particular time knew, it was under the control of the South Vietnamese forces....

"They riddled the vehicle with holes. They were firing so many weapons and things at us and the vehicle kept jumping up and down from the concussion of the grenades that they were throwing at us. I was driving and laid down on the front seat and started yelling out: 'Hold it! Hold it! American!'"

Elm estimated he lost 25 to 30 pounds while sharing the guerrillas' diet of rice, fish, shrimp, eel, snakes and soup with vegetables. He said there was no sign other foreigners were being held nearby.

Area Events Schedule

Today
Sunday, Dec. 23
4 p.m. — Community Christmas celebration, High Falls green and firehall.
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.
Monday, Dec. 24
Christmas Eve.
Tuesday, Dec. 25
Merry Christmas.

TINKER

FRI. - SAT. 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
NOW THRU SUNDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S
"CITY LIGHTS"
Closed Mon. - Tues.
for Christmas

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Sun. at 7 & 10
"A funny, exciting, exceptionally intelligent caper movie"
... N. Y. Times

"COPS AND ROBBERS"

Co-Hit at 8:30
BURT REYNOLDS
"WHITE LIGHTNING"

Sat., Sun. & Wed. 2:15
GODZILLA
VS. THE THING

Mon. at 2:00
CLOSED MONDAY
CHRISTMAS SHOW

Roberto's

OPEN
CHRISTMAS DAY

12 NOON TO 8 P.M.

Complete Turkey Dinner \$3.75

For Reservations Call
338-5560

Legion Court on the Hudson, Port Ewen
Turn East at the Firehouse
P. S. Make New Year's Reservations Early

Come Dine with Us... This Christmas

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MENU

ROAST TOM TURKEY
Chestnut Dressing — Giblet Gravy
VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA
Spaghetti — Meat Sauce
BAKED STEAK CURED HAM
Raisin Sauce
ROAST LEG OF LAMB
Mint Jelly

COMPLETE DINNER
\$3.99
CHILDREN \$1.95

OUR REGULAR MENU WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE

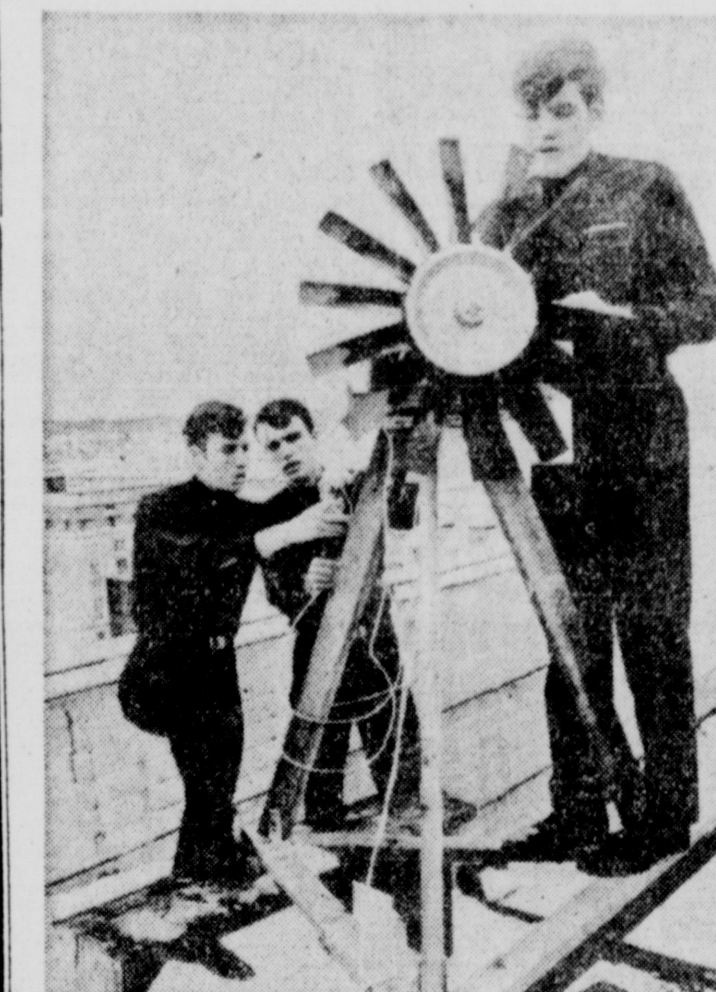
PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW 331-3800

Arnold's Restaurant

Route 28 North, Kingston, New York
Open Christmas Day & New Year's Day



UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS TREE — A four-foot high marijuana plant sits in the office of Trenton, N. J., police headquarters, decorated with 10 red balls. The plant, confiscated as evidence in a drug case was decorated as a Christmas tree for the holiday season by a special service unit detective. (UPI)



FIGHTING THE ENERGY CRISIS — Three Naval Academy midshipmen have figured out a way to have their Christmas tree and still not use energy during the crisis — they constructed a windmill on top of their dorm and let "Mother Nature" light their tree. (L-R) are: Brian Shaw, Garden City, N. Y.; Steve Harmon, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Larry Weekbaugh, of Topeka, Kansas. (UPI Telephoto).

CHALET LOUNGE

Route 32
Rosendale, N. Y.
(at the Bridge)
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Entertainment Nightly

ROSENDALE THEATRE

24 Hour Phone 658-5541
Rosendale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
Last Times Tonight 7 & 9
"Deadly Trackers" (pg)
Richard Harris, Rod Taylor
CLOSED MONDAY
AND CHRISTMAS

No Collections

There will be no garbage collections in Kingston on Christmas Day, Dec. 25 and New Year's Day, Jan. 1, it has been announced. Garbage normally collected on Tuesday will be picked up on Wednesday in both cases.

COMMUNITY

CATSKILL • 943-2410
Eves at 7:15 & 9:25
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE

LYCEUM RED HOOK

Closed Today!
★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★
"A funny, exciting, exceptionally intelligent caper movie. All those good things and more."
—N. Y. Times
"COPS AND ROBBERS" PG
Evenings at 7 and 9
Adults \$1.00
AT ALL TIMES
Except Saturday \$1.50

NOW OPEN

The Beautiful New
GRANADA STEAK HOUSE & RESTAURANT
International Cuisine
Featuring...
Steaks and Sea Food

ENJOY OUR HEARTY
SALAD BAR
Mon. thru Sat. 9 p.m.-11 p.m.
Sundays 4 p.m.-11 p.m.
Mammoth Mall
Route 9W North
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 338-8290

Classified Index

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7
Notice 8
Wanted 9
Bus Trips 11A
Lost and Found 14

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37
Situation Wanted 44

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51
Money to Loan 53
Wanted—To Borrow 54
Insurance 55

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56
Antiques 56A
Articles for Sale 57
Used Machinery 57A
Tractors—Mowers 58
Industrial Machinery 58A
Musical Instruments 59
Business Equipment 61
Articles for Rent 62
Snowmobiles - T.V.'s 62
Boats - Accessories 64
Wanted to Exchange 65
Wanted to Buy 69

FARM and GARDEN

Farm—Dairy Products 70
Fruits & Vegetables 70A
Farm Supplies 71
Farm Equipment 72
Pets—All Kinds 73
Livestock 74
Horses for Hire 75
Horse Equipment 76
Poultry 77
Seeds, Plants, Flowers 80
Christmas Trees 81
Wanted—Farm Land 82

Real Estate—Rent

Furnished Rooms 83
Unfurnished Rooms 84
Housekeeping Rooms 85
Nursing — Rest Homes 86
Rooms With Board 87
Vacation Places 87
Wanted—Rooms or Board 89
Furnished Apartments 90
Unfurnished Apartments 91A
Houses — Furnished 92
Houses for Rent 94
Farms—Land for Rent 95
Miscellaneous for Rent 96
Office and Desk Room 97
Stores & Offices To Let 97A
Business Places—Rent 99
Garages for Rent 101
Wanted to Rent 101
For Rent or Sale 102

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103
Investment Properties 104
Farms for Sale 105
Business Places—Sale 106
Lots and Acreage 107
Miscellaneous for Sale 108
Exchange Real Estate 109
Wanted—Real Estate 110
Real Estate Brokers 111

Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

Automotive

Camp-Trailer Rentals 112
Campers—Trailers 113
Motor Homes 113A
Motor Homes for Rent 113B
Mobile Homes 114
Mobile Homes for Rent 114A
Mobile Lots 115
Automobiles for Sale 116
New Car Agencies 116A
Imported Cars 118A
Auto Service 119
Trucks 119
Car-Truck Rentals 120
Auto Tires—Parts 121
Motorcycles—Bicycles 122
Auto Repairing 123
Body Work—Painting 124
Wanted—Automotive 125

Try it today!

If you've never used a Classified Ad, there's a treat in store for you!

It's so easy to exchange idle items around your household for cash. All you have to do is dial 338-0606. We'll help you word and place your ad.

A Classified Ad will work for you... try it today!

Freeman Fast Action Ads

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 14
LOST—Husky Shepherd, 4 yr. old white male, vic. of Pine Hill on 12 13 Reward 264-4435.
LOST—Male mongrel Collie, possibly from Box 970, Highland, N.Y. 914-398-9434

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

APPLICATIONS now available for R.N., L.P.N., nurse aides, and orderlies for all shifts. Housekeeping, maintenance and office. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, Hutton Nursing Home, 346 Washington Ave., Kingston.

AUTO Parts Manager—must be experienced. See Sid Musker, Musker Toyota, E. Chester St., Bypass, Kingston.

AVON CALLING on TV: AVON calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-5311.

BABYSITTER wanted in our home, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., very good salary 382-1041.

BOYS & GIRLS

Newspaper carrier routes will be available after January 1. Call SICKLER'S DELIVERY, 338-5144.

COOKS — FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

NEW 180 bed nursing facility seeks experienced food service and kitchen workers. Attractive salary and benefits. Reply to Box 970, Highland, N.Y.

DENTAL ASSISTANT to assist doctor & greet public, able to assume detailed responsibility, must be alert, neat, efficient, mature, responsible & in good health. Good salary, attractive hours, 2 wks. pd. vacation & pd. holidays, uniform allowance & dental benefits. Send full resume to P.O. Box 198, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

ELECTRICIAN for large institution, Dutchess Co., must have experience. Civil Service position, excellent working conditions, vacation, sick leave, pension. Starting salary \$10,000 annually. For interview call Mrs. Ressler, 914-226-2711.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Call 471-9700

EXPERIENCED Accounts receivable bookkeeper, must be able to assume full responsibility of A/R dept. Thorough knowledge of office machines including posting machine. Top starting salary. Write full resume to Box 80, Downtown Freeman. All replies confidential.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic—apply in person, Doc Smith's Garage, 268 Clinton Ave.

EXP. WAITRESS/WAITER

PHONE 246-6494

INSURANCE COMPANY has key position open in new automobile dept. Rating exp. driving exp. in passenger vehicle. Reply to CPO Box 292, Kingston, N.Y.

Gal/Guy Friday

REAL ESTATE

If you're willing to work odd hours and are in an exciting new project, call now.

We need a 21 person to be secretary Tuesday thru Friday and Executive Hostess Saturdays & Sundays, co-ordinating our sales effort. Hours 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

You must have good office skills, be very well groomed & enjoy heavy public contact. It's not run-of-the-mill and, if you're eager for challenge, call Mr. Bell.

398-7102

HOUSE PARENT—live in position care for group of mildly retarded young men \$76-7061.

Kingston Employment Agcy. 280 Fair Street 331-6060

MACHINIST

Why not make your New Year's resolution to apply for a position with

Ertel Engineering Co.
8 North Front St.

and check out the wages, benefits and working conditions for experienced machinist, able to work from blueprints.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL

PHARMACY AIDE

Mature, dependable individual to assist professional pharmacy staff. Permanent full time days. Must be able to work Sunday. Excellent benefits. Apply PERSONNEL DEPT.

LOAN OFFICE

MANAGER

Expanding regional consumer finance company needs aggressive individual as manager. Career opportunity, good salary, fringe benefits. Send resume to Mr. Nally, Protective Loan Corp., 41 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12207.

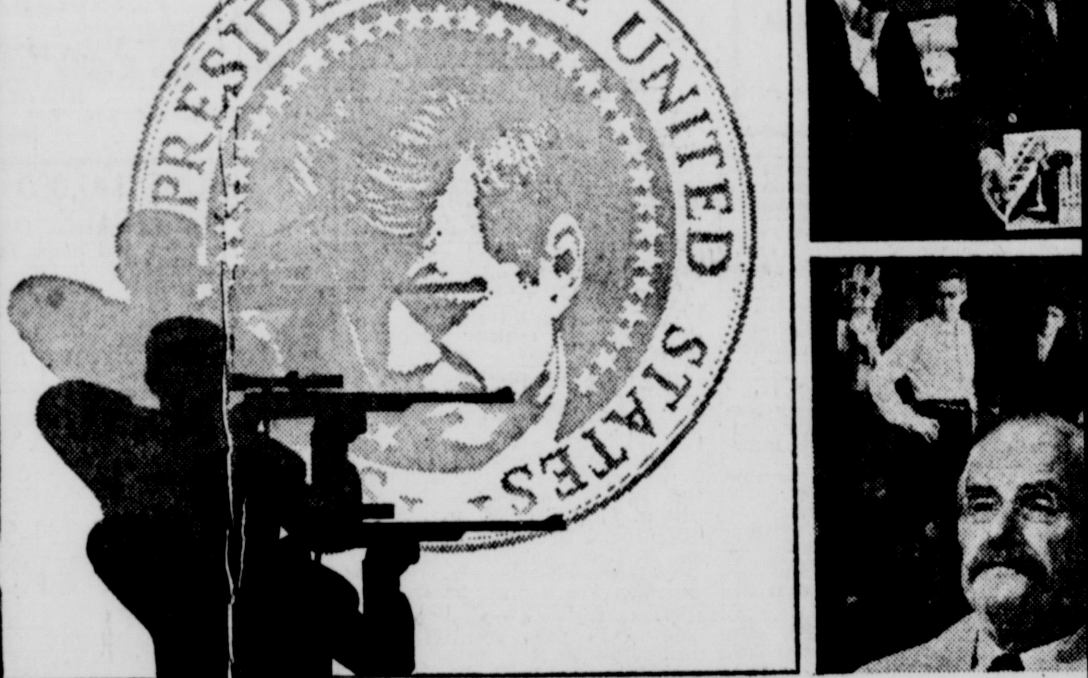
LOOKING FOR promotional minded well groomed individual to train for a management position with a large well known national company. We're looking for people that are looking for a future, that can make decision & are willing to work long hours to get to the top. Must be willing to transfer after approx. 1 yr. of training. If you meet these qualifications send complete resume including educ., work history & salary requirements. Box 106 Downtown Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.

MEN or Women wanted who like to meet people, good appearance, pleasant work. Opportunity for excellent income and advancement with leading national company. Car helpful. Equal opportunity employer. 338-0311.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS
Boys or girls. Routes available Barclay Heights, Saugerties, Kingston, Home Delivery News Service, 331-13700.

WALTER READE THEATRES THIS WEEK!

Mayfair
Kingston 338-1222
CHILDREN'S MATINEE TODAY 2:00
SANTA'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN
Tonight at 6:00 — 8:00 — 10:00
Burt Lancaster — Robert Ryan — Will Geer



EXECUTIVE ACTION

Probably the most controversial film of our time!

The schemers... the plotters... and the hush men behind the assassination of an American President.

Screenplay by DALTON TRUMBO - Based on Novel by MARK LANE and DONALD FREED - Co-Produced by DAN BESSIE and GARY HOROWITZ - Produced by EDWARD LEWIS - Directed by DAVID MILLER
COLOR A National General Pictures Release

Community

Kingston 331-1613

Today at 2:10 — 4:30 — 7:00 — 9:30



Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive —
An honest cop.

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Dino De Laurentiis Presents

Al Pacino

in

"SERPICO"

Color by Technicolor

Real Estate—Rent

Plouses for Rent 79

ROOM bungalow, w/w carpeting, Old Harry. Adults only, no pets. 338-9635.

3 bdrms, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, 2 car gar, \$250 mo. plus sec. April, Jan. 1st. 244-8656.

START "THE NEW YEAR RIGHT" room house for rent, 56 Elizabeth St., 3 bdrms, parking, elec., heat and dishwasher, dining room & living room, w/w carpet, freshly painted, 3250 plus utilities. Call 338-8420.

Office and Desk Room 97

OFFICE SPACE, new, private entrance, private parking, elec., heat, a/c, carpeted, apt. Albany Ave. 331-1191, for appt.

Stores & Offices to Let 97A

AVAILABLE 5 ROOM OFFICE—can be divided into 2 offices. 331-3730 betw. 6 & 8 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 ROOMS, Main St., 1st floor (\$900 sq. ft.) 253 Wall St., 2nd floor. Walk to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, electricity & heat included.

ROLAND A. AUGUSTINE
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
331-7878 to 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Business Places—Rent 99

NOW AVAILABLE

Business site—Rte. 28 near Kingston, 4 room building, large parking area. For more information call

Garages for Rent 1000
LARGE heated 4 bay garage, Rte.
28, West Hurley. 679-2415 or 679-
2559.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised herein do not have racial covenants.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE Jr., Broker
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

1 Albany Ave. 338-1260
A LARGE SELECTION
HOMES • LAND • RENTALS
Call us to Buy — Sell — Apprais
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5700
ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 200, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor
SEE

A Special Gift

Is this attractive ranch home, located in West Hurley on a picturesque half acre lot, with a mountain view. Convenient to small shopping center. It offers a large carpeted living room, modern kitchen with built-in range and oven, a dining room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, attached

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.

ASSUME \$45,000 MORTGAGE

On this graceful new home in private neighborhood only 1½ miles from uptown Kingston. This totally electric home is for someone who

3 bdrms., frame, bath, full att
basement, garage, 50x160' lot

FOR APPT. ONLY
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-538
BENSON A. KROM
 REALTOR: 331-0621 MI
 BEFORE BUYING
 INSPECT TILLSON ESTATES
 TILLSON, N.Y. 689.0

BEST HOLIDAY
WISHES TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS

OUR FRIENDS,
CLIENTS
AND ASSOCIATES
FROM

FROM
THE STAFF AT
BERTHA GALLY

BOICES LANE 338-92

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS
BLUE MOUNTAIN — large new

story executive residence—second country setting w/private pool and acreage. 10 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, w/w carpeting throughout, oversized deck, 3 full bathrooms, laundry room, 2 car garage, additional kitchenette adjoins family room, many other quality features. \$55,000. No brokers. adpt. only. 246-4400 or 687-9611

Call--Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935
Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS OAK OAK

COUNTRY COLONIAL

work but a bargain at \$19,500. For
appointment:
JOHN BRUGMANN
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO
338-1996 286 Wall
DON'T MISS THIS ONE
This total electric Blue Mount

place, den, utility room, 1½ bath, kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms and 2 car garage. We want to sell this home. E now and have choice of carpet. Financing available. Price Mid 30's. WIGGINS & DICKSON CUSTOM BUILDERS, 679-6432; 338-7779.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
List — Sell — Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. 331-5714
EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625
EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8072

Good Times

Are yours with this spacious
ranch located in the vil-
lage of Saugerties, convenient to
shopping & schools and offering
a large carpeted living room,
formal dining room, modern fully
equipped kitchen, 3 larger
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large fam-
ily room, attached 2 car gar-
age. \$35,750.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
338-3324 246-4697

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

TO YOU, OUR FRIENDS AND
CLIENTS, SINCERE BEST
WISHES FOR A TRULY
JOYOUS SEASON

LARRY V. BOGART
JOHN BRUGMANN
TIM BURNS
D. WILLIAM DARRON
RICHARD KAHIL
RICHARD RISELEY

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

FROM
ALL OF US
RONNIE THOMAS

And Staff

Associate Brokers
Rita Smith
Kay Sisco
Mildred Nidds

Associates
Ed Thomas
Ann Nash

Burton Shoemaker

Kingston Area Realty

53 Albany Ave. 338-4900
Rt. 9W 311-5

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.

LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck, 914-7072

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR

MLS 246-7705
KINGSTON SAUGERTIES AREAS

DEVITT REALTY

MLS 246-7705
LAKE AVE., Town of Ulster, 2 bed-

rooms, living room, kitchen, full
basement, 1 1/2 acre lot. Will fi-

nanace, \$29,900. 914-565-8511.

LOW TAX AREA

TOWN OF OLIVE

Immaculate 2 bed ranch on
better than 1 1/2 acres, Mt. view and
many extras. Price mid 30's.

Beautiful country house with 3
acres, Mt. view, 3 bedrooms, fire-

place in extra large living room.
Price mid 20's. Shown by appt.

D. W. DARON, BROKER

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1996 687-7123 286 Wall St.

McNALLY REAL ESTATE

Saugerties 246-5219

NEW PALTZ-Vic—working farms,
acreage, income properties, comm.

Deerhill Realty, 914-255-5525.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103
MAY THE BLESSINGS OF
THE SEASON BRING YOU
HEALTH & HAPPINESS IN
THE NEW YEAR.

BETTY RUPP
SHARI JONES
BARBARA DE FOREST
ETHEL J. KERR
LEE MADDEN

Rieker-Madden, Inc.

338-7077

Multiple Listing Service

Your Complete Real Estate Service

53 Members • Phone 338-5299

PORT EVEN AREA

6 room house modernized, fine car-

peting, w/w carpeting, stove, refrig.,

& 2 full baths + a cozy paneled

family room just off the kitchen.

If this sounds like your "Cup

of Tea" don't hesitate—call us

now!

SEEING IS BELIEVING

For only \$35,500 we can offer you

this "nest as a pin" ranch, in an

excellent in-town loca-

tion. It offers you a mod kitchen

w/ dining area, L.R., 3 B.R.

& 2 full baths + a cozy paneled

family room just off the kitchen.

If this sounds like your "Cup

of Tea" don't hesitate—call us

now!

WISHING YOU

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

FROM ALL OF US

STANLEY CAPLE

331-7669 281 Fair St.

LOTS AND ACREAGE 107

APPROX. 50 acres, rolling, 1,800 ft.

rd. frontage, Lake Katrine, 331-

5400, 328-1641.

Wanted—Real Estate 110

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT

JOSEPH F. SACCOMA

INDEPENDENT BROKER

116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220

COLONIAL REALTY

Kng. 331-4760 Wdsk. 679-7323

MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES

REALTORS

338-2017 801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

338-6683 331 1200 304-6623

List Your Property With Us

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL

REALTORS 338-5138 MLS

Give Us a Chance to Serve You

MARY G. SCAFIDI

BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

IN SAUGERTIES

FOR REAL ESTATE

ARTHUR P. SIMMONS AGENCY

246-8851

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker

Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706, Office

IRENE FELTHAM

SPECIALIZING IN FINE TYPE

HOUSES & ESTATES

MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

Langley Realty

THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN

REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Ulster County Realty

339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST RENT BUY MLS

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103
SEEING IS BELIEVING
For only \$35,500 we can offer you

this "nest as a pin" ranch, in an

excellent in-town loca-

tion. It offers you a mod kitchen

w/ dining area, L.R., 3 B.R.

& 2 full baths + a cozy paneled

family room just off the kitchen.

If this sounds like your "Cup

of Tea" don't hesitate—call us

now!

WISHING YOU

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

FROM ALL OF US

STANLEY CAPLE

331-7669 281 Fair St.

LOTS AND ACREAGE 107

APPROX. 50 acres, rolling, 1,800 ft.

rd. frontage, Lake Katrine, 331-

5400, 328-1641.

Wanted—Real Estate 110

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT

JOSEPH F. SACCOMA

INDEPENDENT BROKER

116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220

COLONIAL REALTY

Kng. 331-4760 Wdsk. 679-7323

MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES

REALTORS

338-2017 801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

338-6683 331 1200 304-6623

List Your Property With Us

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL

REALTORS 338-5138 MLS

Give Us a Chance to Serve You

MARY G. SCAFIDI

BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

IN SAUGERTIES

FOR REAL ESTATE

ARTHUR P. SIMMONS AGENCY

246-8851

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker

Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706, Office

IRENE FELTHAM

SPECIALIZING IN FINE TYPE

HOUSES & ESTATES

MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

Langley Realty

THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN

REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Ulster County Realty

339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST RENT BUY MLS

338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT OR BUY IT

Call KEN HYATT

Realtor 338-2132 MLS

KINGSTON AREA REALTY

ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE

53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Houses for Sale 103

SEEING IS BELIEVING

For only \$35,500 we can offer you

this "nest as a pin" ranch, in an

excellent in-town loca-

tion. It offers you a mod kitchen

w/ dining area, L.R., 3 B.R.

& 2 full baths + a cozy paneled

family room just off the kitchen.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 110
SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STANLEY CAPLE

281 Fair St. 331-7669

STONE RIDGE REALTY

DOROTHY VANDERBURGH

CHARLES J. GRAY

Realtors 687-7172

Streamson Realty Inc.

338-3324 709 A Haney Ave. Ext.

246-4697

33 YEARS EXPERIENCE

BUYING—SELLING

APPRAISALS—MORTGAGES

N. B. GROSS

A. M. LILLIS, Rep. 246-6805

Walter H. Caunitz

MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WHITE HORSE REALTY

Woodstock 679-8866 6278-2575

WEIDER SOLD OURS!

WHY NOT YOURS?

Call to list P. J. WEIDER, Realtor

338-0480 679-8998

Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

JOHN TYRRELL & SONS

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Route 17K, Bullville, N.Y. from

Route 17 take Exit 119 or 116, 5

miles northwest of Middletown,

N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

ATTENTION! TIME CHANGE

SALE WILL BEGIN AT 1:30

and every other Wednesday there-

after as follows: Jan. 9, 23, etc.

100 to 200 head of dairy cattle

and heifers. We receive shipments

weekly from Canada, Pennsylvania

& Ohio plus many choice local con-

signments. If you wish to buy, this

is the time & place. If you wish to

sell, bring them along & take home

the cash. 5% charge on cattle, 10%

charge on calves. Also some Here-

ford & Angus plus many young

Holstein heifers of various ages.

Wm. Tyrrell, Auctioneer

Phone 914-361-1701

John Tyrrell & Sons, Owners

Automotive

Campers—Trailers 113

CLOSING OUT

All new & used travel trailers and

motor homes.

INDEPENDENT TRAILER SALES

731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

Mobile Homes 114

ARNOLD HOMES, INC.

New home for immediate occupancy

14x65,



WILL BE 112 CHRISTMAS DAY—With her 112th birthday just around the corner . . . on Christmas Day . . . Essie Swiney of McKinney, Tex., her face and hands showing the years, says "I live all right by myself. I got good neighbors. Nobody bothers me." She lives on \$124 a month and food stamps and a retired neighbor keeps her in fire wood. (UPI Telephone)

Could Come Within Eight Days

Standby Rationing Word

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration may announce within the next eight days the immediate creation of a standby gasoline rationing system complete with printed coupons, priority classifications and local boards.

But it may postpone for weeks or months the decision whether or not actually to put rationing into effect.

Top energy officials confirmed in interviews that this "yes-but-maybe-not" approach was under serious consideration and had some strong arguments in its favor.

A decision on gasoline rationing has been promised by the end of this month. Energy chief William E. Simon, busy Friday

legislation through a vacation-bound Congress, said he hoped to bring his rationing recommendation to the President this weekend.

Simon said there were "three or four possible scenarios" on a rationing decision, including: the standby approach; or an immediate decision to put rationing into effect; or an immediate decision to forget about rationing.

Simon would not say which he favored, but his recent statements seemed to point to creation of a standby system now, a final decision later.

On Thursday, Simon asked the public to adopt a kind of voluntary rationing by using only 10 gallons of gasoline per week in order to avoid the real thing.

"If the American people comply with this 10 gallons on the average . . . we will not need gas rationing," he said.

But he also said he could not wait to see whether this would work because results would take at least a month and he must get a presidential decision by Dec. 31.

If gasoline rationing is needed, the need will become acute next spring when fair-weather trips and vacations send demand soaring toward its summer peak.

It might take until spring to construct a workable rationing system, with printed ration coupons and a distribution system, regulations to sort out priorities among users, and the appointment of thousands of local board members to settle appeals.

"We have set March 1, and that would be very tough to achieve from an administrative standpoint," said John Sawhill, deputy director, beneath Simon, at the new Federal Energy Office.

A possible alternative to rationing — a stiff new gasoline tax — would require congressional passage, and energy officials admit the chances are not good.

Tanaka Calls Emergency Due to Oil and Economy

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka proclaimed a state of emergency in Japan Saturday in an effort to tide over an "unprecedented national crisis" created by Arab's oil squeeze and the nation's overheated economy.

In a statement read by his chief cabinet secretary, Susumu Nakaido, Tanaka also called for cooperation by the Japanese people to help the government to return the situation to normal.

The Arab oil embargo hit Japan hardest because it came at a time the country, which must import more than 99.6 per cent of the oil need for its economy, was experiencing its worst postwar inflationary rising prices.

The Japanese government has been in the grip of what it calls a "national crisis" since the oil-rich Arab countries announced their decision to employ oil as a weapon against Israel in the Middle East conflict.

The oil embargo forced the Japanese government to cut oil supplies to the industry by 10 per cent from last month and 20 per cent beginning in January.

"The government will make its all-out efforts to prevent social confusion and stabilize the people's livelihood so that the honest will not lose," the statement said.

Tanaka said he believed "the present situation could be overcome without fail if the giant firms refrained from unnecessarily large price boosts and hoarding, and consumers from hysterical buying."

Tanaka's declaration of the state of emergency followed the passage of two bills in the Japanese Diet (parliament) Friday empowering the government to regulate the buying and usage of oil.

Responsible for Airport Massacre

Terrorists Handed Over

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — had assurances the men will be tried and punished by a Palestinian military tribunal under the aegis of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Kuwait government's action was unprecedented in the bloody history of hijackings and terrorist operations by extremist Palestinian groups opposed to the PLO's official policy.

Moroccan officials said if all Arab governments systematically handed over Palestinian terrorists to the PLO for trial, such acts would decline because those responsible would no longer have hope of asylum.

It was not immediately clear where or when the men would be tried. Italy has demanded their extradition to stand trial for the Rome murders.

Two Moroccan state ministers and two other high Moroccan officials were among the 31 persons killed there Monday. The body of an additional victim was dumped out of a hijacked German jetliner in Athens before the commandos released their 12 hostages and surrendered at Kuwait airport Tuesday.

Hassan, outraged by the attack, called on his fellow Arab monarch, Emir Sabah el-Sabah of Kuwait, to show "neither pity nor mercy" in dealing with the terrorists.

The Kuwaiti foreign minister, Sabah Ahmed al-Jaber, told his Moroccan counterpart, Ahmed Taieb Benhima, in a cable that the PLO "will severely punish those responsible for this tragic act which did nothing to serve the Arab cause but, on the contrary, did infinite harm to that cause before world opinion."

Identify Six Suspects In Slaying of Blanco

MADRID — (UPI) Spanish police Saturday named six terrorist group which executed Basque separatists with political criminal records as members of the assassination squad that killed Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco in a bomb blast.

Police said the six suspects were still at large and launched the biggest manhunt in recent Spanish history to capture them.

"Police investigations into the assassination of Admiral Carrero Blanco have, among other things, resulted in the identification of the members of the powerful bomb exploded under his limousine.

There had been predictions that the memorial services would be a springboard for disruptive right-wing demonstrations. However, Franco's mere presence insured against any outbreak as even his most ardent arch-conservative supporters would never embarrass him with public cries for revenge.

The 81-year-old Franco, looking tired, had not attended Carrero's funeral out of fear that he would break down with emotion.

The prime minister was killed Thursday when his auto was blown up by a bomb planted under a street outside a church where he had just attended mass.

Earlier Saturday, Franco presided at a swearing-in ceremony for three new members of the Council of the Realm—the body that will meet next week to pick three names to present to Franco as possible successors to Carrero.

Graham to Nixon: Admit Any Mistakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Graham says that many of President Nixon's "judgments have been very poor," that he has made mistakes in connection with the Watergate affair and ought to admit them.

He advised the President in conversation last weekend that "when you have made a mistake, it's far better to admit it," Graham said.

He said, however, that "until there is more proof to the contrary, I have confidence in the President's integrity. But some of his judgments have been wrong, and I just don't agree with them."

Graham, a long-time friend of Nixon's and frequent White House visitor, expressed his views in an interview in the evangelical weekly, Christianity Today.

"I've had to admit errors in judgment and I found Christian people more than generous in understanding my faults," Graham said.

"I think they could try to understand the President's position, too. It's better to show humility and it's better to say 'I'm wrong' or 'I'm sorry' when you've made a mistake."

Graham said one of Nixon's mistakes has been in letting himself become isolated from people's thinking and that even his closest advisers have been afraid to tell him the candid truth.

"You cannot as president isolate yourself," Graham said.

"The Watergate affair has taught the country something. I'm sure if Mr. Nixon could redo many things he would."

"That's the reason that I feel that if there's any way he can get his credibility back — which may not be possible — he now would make a stronger, better president. I'm sure he's learned some very valuable lessons through the whole experience."

Bombs Rock London Again

LONDON (UPI) — Bombs exploded in London's crowded entertainment district Saturday for the second consecutive night of terrorist attacks. Police said there were no injuries.

Three bombs ripped through three movie houses in London's West End, the city's entertainment center of theaters, restaurants and cabarets, police said.

The bombings are believed to be part of the latest terror campaign by the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Two persons have died this year and more than 300 persons wounded in England in the bombings.

DISCOUNT PRICES
on New 1974
Motorola and RCA
Color TV's
Expert Service
Arace Appliances
562 B'way Phone 331-0569

OPEN TODAY
20% OFF
on all merchandise
Artcraft Camera Center
694 B'way — Kingston

Shults Cabinet Invites
LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS
For the wife who has everything, please her with a beautiful
NEW KITCHEN
by RUTT

"The finest name in cabinets"
For FREE ESTIMATE call 331-6705
and ask for Shults Cabinets or return coupon below

Shults Paint
25 Dederick St., Kingston, N. Y. 12401
I would like a free kitchen estimate.
Please call for appointment.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

We Will
WASH - DRY - FOLD
LAUNDRY
at the
ECONO WASH
2 East Chester St.
Kingston, N. Y.
338-9790

Any American Car
DRUM BRAKE JOB

We install NEW, not relined, shoes on all 4 wheels. Repack wheel bearings, inspect drums, wheel cylinders, return springs and adjust brakes.

30,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Any American Car
DISC BRAKE JOB

We will install 4 new front brake pads, repack wheel bearings, inspect calipers, rotors, and rear brakes.

30,000 MILE GUARANTEE

YOUR CHOICE

only **\$29.95**

4 SHOCKS INSTALLED

Lifetime Guarantee

MUFFLER INSTALLED

1 YR. GUARANTEE

Why Buy A Muffler From Anyone Else?
ACE Offers...

- Free Installation
- Lifetime guarantee, with free reinstallation
- Lifetime guarantee on tailpipes
- No charge for clamps
- We guarantee to complete your car with the right parts from our stock
- Foreign car mufflers and pipes in stock
- We install the same size muffler that we take out
- Cash and carry discounts
- The Hudson Valley's newest and most modern pipe bender for custom work
- Drive-in Service with no appointment necessary

American cars only

229 Greenkill Ave., KINGSTON, N. Y.

ACE MUFFLER CENTERS

OPEN SATURDAYS **339-4444**

JIM MOFFAT Route 28 North
TOY CENTER 3 Miles from Kingston Thruway Traffic Circle
PHONE 338-6432

The First Time Ever **GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE** Shop Now and Save

50%

OFF

With Coupon Only

Our Already Low Prices of

ALL STORE MERCHANDISE
(Except Anti-Freeze and Dry Gas)

TODAY Sunday, December 23
TOMORROW Monday, December 24

WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to receive a full 50% off on all store merchandise at Jim Moffat Toy Center.
Except Anti-Freeze and Dry Gas
GOOD ONLY DEC. 23 & DEC. 24, 1973

You Must Have Coupon To Get Discount

STORE HOURS
TODAY - SUNDAY Dec. 23 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TOMORROW - MONDAY Dec. 24 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

While Our Stock Lasts You Get Savings

Use Your

J & F ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
Seamless Gutters
White or Brown
Doors, windows, jalousies awnings, and repairs
41 S. Chestnut St.
New Paltz, N. Y.
331-1197 255-1742

J & J SASS ELECTRIC INC.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Formerly O'Connor Electric
for
Industry—Commerce—Homes
Large or Small Jobs
331-8666
30 Grand St., Kingston, N. Y.
Free Estimates — Violations Corrected
Jack & Jim Sass — Owners

COLD CASH
IS WHAT WE PAY FOR SCRAP IRON AND METAL
PHONE 331-7600

B. MILLENS SONS INC.
290 East Strand St., Kingston



Distaff Members at The Daily Freeman Wish You All the Joys of the Holiday Season!

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 23, 1973

C-ONE

New Book Charts Feminist Values

By EVE SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Women are talking less and doing more about their own liberation, according to two feminist authors.

Susan Rennie and Kirsten Grimstad traveled 12,000 miles in less than three months compiling data about women's projects into "The New Woman's Survival Catalog." They call it a "woman-made" book because they, along with two associates, wrote, photographed, illustrated, designed, typeset and pasted up the 223-page soft cover catalog.

"There's a tremendous ripple effect of the women's movement, a clicking happening all over in women's heads," said Ms. Grimstad. "Women from all backgrounds are focusing on their specific areas of agreement and working

together, even if they deny being feminists."

The writers found women forming law firms and legal clinics; establishing businesses; running printing presses; starting credit unions, banks, art galleries and child care centers. They documented many of these activities for people who want to learn how to follow suit.

"Aside from providing an overall picture of interest for any woman from Boise to New Orleans, it offers tips on starting it yourself," added Ms. Rennie.

Genesis of the book was an interdisciplinary bibliography of women's studies which Ms. Grimstad was doing at the Barnard College Women's Center. She found that, to be consistent with her own values, she had to include activist projects along with established books. She sent thousands of questionnaires to

women's organizations across the country, and was amazed by the replies.

Ms. Rennie was helping her proofread the bibliography, and was impressed with the tremendous energy that had spun off from what she termed movement rhetoric.

"So many people in New York at the time were saying that the women's movement was dying," Ms. Rennie added.

"We'd say, 'Well, what do you mean? Do you know what's happening in Iowa or in California?' There was just no communication."

"We were deeply impressed with the activist projects that spun off from theoretical positions that were strong in New York. It is one of the healthiest phases of the movement."

Ms. Grimstad says women are integrating new feminist

values into their lives along with new interests.

"It's a long, slow phase where women are getting it together. The self-help movement is incredible. And as more women get involved, oppression becomes clearer to them, and more realize what the feminist movement is and how important it is to them," Ms. Rennie added.

Susan Rennie, a native of South Africa, came to Barnard College on scholarship in 1958 and stayed.

"My mother said she knew once she saw me off on the boat that I'd stay," she recalled. "But that wasn't my first trip. When I was 14 or so, I wrote a letter to the mayor of New York, suggesting myself as an exchange student. He passed it along to the American Field Service and English Speaking Union, who wrote that they had no exchange programs with South

(Continued on Page C-4)



THE NIFTIEST BOOK since the Whole Earth Catalog may be just what to ask Santa for — if you're a feminist, an anti-feminist or even a Male Chauvinist Pig (MCP). "The New Woman's Survival Catalog" tells a woman how to get a \$35 divorce, how to whip an attacker, how to manage her money, her life, her lover and lots more. Susan Rennie, left, and Kirsten Grimstad are shown reading the book. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

PACT Airs Views

Adoption: A Game of Waiting, Paper Work

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on PACT, an organization interested in promoting the adoption and foster care of homeless children.)

Indifferent administrations and insensitive laws entangle social workers, waiting

children and prospective parents in a stupid game of waiting and paper work! That's the opinion of spokesmen for PACT, an organization of adoptive and foster parents and individuals who are interested in promoting the adoption and foster care of homeless

children. They are concentrating particularly on those children who have been tagged "hard-to-place" for such reasons as age, emotional or physical handicaps or racial background. Two spokesmen for the group visited The Daily

Freeman to "plead" the case for PACT and its objectives. Enthusiastic, bright and armed with information, the women impressed me with the need for more light to be shed on the problems faced in this area of child care.

First, let's set the record straight. PACT is NOT a

placement agency. Anyone who wishes to adopt children MUST apply to a recognized Social Service Agency. Here in Ulster County you should address yourself to: Ulster County Social Services, 240 Fair Street, County Office Building, Kingston, where Mrs. Arlene Gertner will aid you; or to the Kingston Children's Home, 26 Grove Street, Kingston, where Lawrence Siewers will assist you.

The local unit of PACT

either bi-racial or physically handicapped children and one is investigating the possibilities of adoption.

According to local PACT (Parents and Children Together) officials, they have bound together to share the many facets of adoption and foster care, to receive the benefits of each individual's experience and provide a source of accurate information to prospective parents.

"Parent groups can evolve

feel reluctant to ask a social worker for fear they might produce an attitude which could be held against him or her. PACT encourages prospective parents to share their thoughts and feelings and help them understand how an agency evaluates them as adoptive and foster parents and perhaps, in so doing, help them also to self-evaluate their motivations toward parenthood.

PACT says: "Because of birth control

from one to seven. There are blacks, whites, bi-racial backgrounds of black and white, white and Puerto Rican, black and Puerto Rican, Puerto Rican and many others."

There are more boys than girls but what PACT is trying to stress is that most of these children are of average intelligence and 1,795 have NO HANDICAPS.

The fact that there are also 1,118 families registered and waiting for children raises



ADOPTED DAUGHTER—Anthony and Darlene LaRocco are one of the lucky couples who have an adopted daughter. She is beautiful, little Lori LaRocco. What better gift to give at Christmas time than your heart and home to a child.

The LaRocco's Christmas is a memorable one this year. PACT believes children should not be denied loving parents and a happy home. They concentrate their efforts to this end. (Freeman photo by Haines)

It matters not whether your children are biological or adopted—They Need You!



states its function to be "to educate society and the individual to the merits and workability of adoption and foster care in providing children with family experiences."

Working with the local PACT organization are:

Mrs. Joan Locke, 28 Tietjen Avenue, Kingston;

Mrs. Betty Albrecht, 13K Stony Run Apartments, Kingston;

Mrs. Gwen Wood, 83 Andrew Street, Kingston; Mrs. Barbara Reeder, 6 Cherry Lane, Saugerties;

Mrs. Charlene Parih, Box 222N, RD 3, Kingston. Four of these women have adopted

in many ways but do, for the most part, as a result of the need of the parents to find other families "just like ours" — using our experiences to plan lovingly and intelligently for our very special children," one member said.

Well informed parent groups are comprised of parents who "have been there" and know something of what is going through a prospective parent's mind.

Organized ADOPTCHATS, which is nothing more than living room conversations with small groups on a one-to-one basis, provides information plus answers to the kind of questions a person may

and abortion availability and the lessening stigma of unwed motherhood, adoptable American babies are at a premium. We need to bring the Kingston community to this awareness and at the same time to the needs of the older children and black, multi-racial, minority, the physically handicapped, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children who desperately need families.

questions as to "why" these children have not been placed.

Until very recently, agencies could "tag" a child "permanently non-placeable" and he or she would never find the way as far as the exchange, much less to a wanted part of a real family, PACT states. The local organization contends that the New York State Citizens Coalition for Children (of which PACT is an active member) has helped bring about registration of ALL children legally free, regardless of any handicap — thus leaving the decision to the prospective parent and not

(Continued on Page C-4)

Traditional Pie Fillings Sparkle with Citrus



ORANGE PECAN PIE and Grapefruit Mince meat Pie are two good tasting variations on holiday favorites.

A bounty of good foods is the mark of the holidays, and every household does its best to come up with a feast — whether it's small and simple or an elegant affair.

If pies are your dessert choice, you can create some unique flavor combinations by adding Florida citrus to traditional pie fillings.

Orange Pecan Pie calls for pureed oranges to give it the fresh, light flavor that's so welcome after a big dinner. The juicy oranges can be pureed in your blender, or you can substitute Florida frozen concentrated orange juice for them. But you'll find that the fresh oranges give you better flavor results.

For mince-meat fanciers, there's Grapefruit Mince-meat Pie which takes only minutes to prepare. To store-bought mince-meat filling, you simply add fresh grapefruit sections and rind, then bake. Serve the pie with a Hard Sauce flavored with grapefruit juice.

If Pumpkin Pie is part of your tradition, make it an Orange Pumpkin Pie this year. Orange juice is the

reason why it's so fresh tasting, and the orange-pumpkin flavor combination is a natural.

Orange Pecan Pie

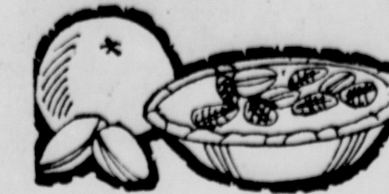
Three eggs
Three-quarters cup dark corn syrup

Two oranges, pureed (two-thirds cup)
Two tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

One teaspoon vanilla
One-half cup sugar
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon grated orange rind

One cup pecans
One unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

Beat eggs in large bowl; stir in remaining ingredients except pastry shell. Pour into shell. Bake in 400 degree F. oven for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue to bake 35 to 45 minutes longer. Filling will be moist in center. Cool.
YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



Orange Pumpkin Pie

Three eggs
One cup packed light brown sugar

One tablespoon cornstarch
One-quarter teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon

One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg
Dash ground cloves

Two cups canned pumpkin
Two teaspoons grated orange rind

Three-quarters cup orange juice

One-quarter cup butter or margarine, melted

One unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

Beat eggs in large bowl. Mix together sugar, cornstarch, salt and spices; add to eggs with remaining ingredients except pastry shell. Mix well. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 450 degree F. oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 35 to 40 minutes, until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Serve with whipped cream and orange sections.
YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Grapefruit Mince-meat Pie

One large grapefruit
One jar (28 oz.) prepared mince-meat

Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie
Grate 1/2 teaspoon rind from grapefruit. Cut slice from top of grapefruit, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to

remove white membrane. Or cut off peel round and round spiral fashion. Go over fruit again to remove any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section. In large bowl, mix sections, rind and mince-meat. Line 9-inch pie plate with half of pastry, add mince-meat filling, cover with remaining pastry, seal and flute edge. Make 3 or 4 small slits in top crust. Bake in 425 degree F. oven for 35 minutes. Serve warm with Hard Sauce.
YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

HARD SAUCE*

One-third cup butter or margarine, softened slightly
One cup confectioners' sugar

Two tablespoons grapefruit-juice

One-quarter teaspoon grated grapefruit rind

Cream butter. Alternately add confectioners' sugar and grapefruit juice, beating after each addition. Beat in rind. Pile in small dish. Chill until firm.

A Hearty Soup Is Ideal for Holiday Left-Overs

Making use of the left-over holiday bird can be a problem, but not for today's creative cook. If your family is tired of the traditional turkey casseroles, try making soup instead. Home-made soup is a delicious and satisfying meal, and it's a great way to use left-over vegetables as well as turkey. Tempt your family to the table with Turkey-Corn Chowder! Made with tomatoes, green pepper and spices, it is a real change of pace from the usual turkey and gravy. The gang will

never complain about these left-overs.

Full of flavor this hearty chowder relies on Fleischmann's Margarine for rich taste without adding any cholesterol to the meal.

Turkey Corn Chowder has the added advantage of being a snap to prepare. If desired, it can also be made the day before and reheated just before dinner. Served with crackers or rolls, Turkey-Corn Chowder is practically a meal in itself. Simply add fresh or canned fruit for dessert and your menu is complete.

Turkey Corn Chowder

One-third cup margarine*
Two cups chopped onion
Five tablespoons flour
Five cups turkey stock

One can (1-pound 12-ounces) tomatoes

Two cups diced raw potatoes

One cup diced green pepper
Two bay leaves

Three-quarters teaspoon paprika

Three-quarters teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon ground thyme

One-quarter teaspoon cayenne pepper

Two cups diced cooked turkey

One can (12-ounce) vacuum packed whole kernel corn

Melt margarine in a Dutch oven and saute onion until tender. Blend in flour. Gradually stir in turkey stock; stir until well blended. Add tomatoes, potatoes, green pepper, bay leaves, paprika, salt, thyme and cayenne; stir to combine. Bring to a boil. Cover and let simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add turkey and corn. Cover and let simmer for an additional 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 10 (1 cup) servings.

*Generic Term: corn oil margarine



HOMEMADE Turkey-Corn Chowder makes a delicious change-of-pace meal.

Elegant Beginning for a Happy New Year's Day

Not everyone is inclined to go partying on New Year's Eve. For some, New Year's Day is the time to celebrate, and a late morning brunch gets the festivities off to a happy start.

Florida Brunch Crepes make a beautiful holiday entree. They're filled with fresh Florida orange sections, shrimp and toasted almonds in an herbed orange sauce — a marvelous combination of flavors and textures. The orange sauce also serves as the topping for the filled crepes. Serve the Florida Brunch Crepes from a crepe pan to keep them warm and to add a touch of elegance to the occasion.

A fresh, green Grapefruit Caesar Salad with a sprightly citrus dressing is a delicious go-together with the crepes. Fresh grapefruit sections make this a juicy and extra special salad, in addition to providing natural vitamin C.

Orange Fritters for dessert make for light, delicate eating after the meal. They're flavored with Florida orange juice and rind and are quick and easy to prepare.

Florida Brunch Crepes

Crepes:
Two eggs
Two egg yolks
One cup milk
One teaspoon salad oil
Three tablespoons frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
One cup sifted all-purpose flour
One-half teaspoon salt

Beat eggs and egg yolks. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Let stand at room temperature for at least 1 hour. Lightly brush a hot 7-or 8-inch skillet with salad oil. Add 3 tablespoons batter to skillet; turn and tip skillet so mixture covers bottom evenly. Batter will set immediately into thin lacey pancakes. When it browns, in about one-half minute, loosen with spatula and flip over. Brown other side. Turn crepe out onto foil or waxed paper. Repeat with remaining batter.
YIELD: 8 crepes.

Filling:
Six tablespoons butter or margarine, divided

One-quarter cup chopped scallions

Two tablespoons chopped chives

Six tablespoons flour
One teaspoon salt

Three cups milk

One pound cooked cleaned shrimp

One and one-half cups orange sections*, cut up

One and one-half tablespoons frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted

One cup toasted slivered almonds

In large saucepan melt 5 tablespoons butter; add scallions and chives, cook until scallions are tender. Blend in flour and salt; stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat. In medium bowl combine shrimp and orange sections; stir in 1/2 cup sauce. Place about 1/4 cup filling in center of each crepe; roll crepes. Add undiluted concentrate to sauce; heat. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter in crepe pan. Add filled crepes. Pour orange sauce over crepes; heat. Sprinkle with slivered almonds.
YIELD: 8 servings.

*To section oranges, cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Or cut off peel round and round spiral fashion. Go over fruit again to remove any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section.

Grapefruit Caesar Salad

Three grapefruit
Six tablespoons salad oil
Two cloves garlic, halved
Two slices day-old bread, cubed

Six cups bite-size pieces romaine

One egg
Two tablespoons wine vinegar

One-quarter cup grated Parmesan cheese

One-eighth teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

One-quarter teaspoon salt

To section the grapefruit, cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top

to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane, then cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section, reserving juice. Chill. Combine salad oil and garlic; let stand 1 or 2 hours. Remove garlic. Heat 2 tablespoons of garlic oil in skillet. Add bread cubes and cook until lightly browned. Place romaine in large bowl. Break raw egg over romaine. Add remaining garlic oil,

vinegar, 2 tablespoons reserved grapefruit juice, Parmesan cheese, Tabasco and salt. Toss until greens glisten with dressing and all trace of egg has disappeared. Add grapefruit sections and mix lightly.
YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

One teaspoon salt

One cup orange juice

Two quarts salad oil

Confectioners' sugar

In large bowl beat eggs until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar; mix in butter and orange rind. Mix flour, baking powder and salt; blend in alternately with orange juice. Let mixture stand 15 minutes. Drop by teaspoonfuls into salad oil heated to 375 degrees F. in deep heavy pan; fry until golden brown. Remove from oil and drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and serve immediately.
YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



FLORIDA BRUNCH CREPES and Caesar Salad are on the menu for an elegant New Year's Day brunch.

'Colorful' Holiday Egg nog

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

For Christmas or New Year entertaining, you may be interested in a new recipe for a spirited, fruit-flavored egg nog. This nog is different from the usual variety: it is an attractive pink color and it's so thick that it is served with spoons.

Should any of the egg nog be left over, stir it up vigorously there's a little separation as it stands and turn it into an icecube tray; freeze. The frozen nog is delightful and useful to have on hand for an extra holiday dessert.

Four hundred recipes are given in the illustrated "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook"

available by sending \$4.95 check or money order made payable to "The Associated

Holiday Egg nog

Six eggs, separated
One-half cup superfine sugar

One can (6 ounces) frozen Hawaiian punch, thawed

One-half cup bourbon

One-half cup brandy

Three cups heavy cream, whipped

Ground or whole nutmeg

In a small mixing bowl beat egg yolks until fluffy; gradually beat in 1/4 cup of the sugar until thickened and lemon color. Gradually stir in the punch, keeping smooth. Gradually stir in bourbon and brandy. Transfer to a large

chilled serving bowl. Fold in whipped cream. Refrigerate.

Meanwhile in a clean medium mixing bowl with a clean beater, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in the remaining 1/4 cup of sugar and continue beating until stiff; fold into egg yolk mixture. Chill at least 1 hour.

Place serving bowl in a larger bowl of crushed ice. Ladle nog into glass mugs or punch cups, stirring from bottom as you do so. Sprinkle or grate a little nutmeg over each serving. Serve with spoons — the nog is thick. Makes about 3 quarts.

Press" to The Daily Freeman in care of AP COOKBOOK, Box G4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

THE BREADS OF CHRISTMAS

Food, especially bread, has always played an important role in holiday festivities. Going south in the Americas, here is a Brazilian Mocha Pudding, a steamed pudding containing coffee, chocolate and Brazil nuts — ingredients native to that country.

Brazilian Mocha Pudding

10 to 12 servings
Two cups enriched flour*

Two tablespoons instant coffee powder

One teaspoon baking powder

One teaspoon salt

One-half teaspoon baking soda

One-half cup shortening

One cup sugar

Two eggs
One cup chopped Brazil nuts
One square (one oz.) un-

sweetened chocolate, melted

Two-thirds cup milk

Egg nog Sauce

Place small rack in bottom of Dutch oven, cover with water. Bring water to boil; reduce heat and keep hot while mixing ingredients. Stir together flour, coffee, baking powder, salt and soda, set aside. In large mixing bowl cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in nuts and chocolate. Blend flour mixture into creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour. Turn into thoroughly greased one and one-half quart fluted mold. Cover with doubled thickness of wax paper or aluminum foil, seal securely. Place on rack in Dutch oven; cover and steam one hour and forty-five minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. (If necessary, add more

boiling water to level of rack.) Remove mold from oven and allow to cool a few minutes before unmolding. Carefully loosen edges; unmold. Serve warm with Egg nog Sauce.

EGG NOG SAUCE

Two cups milk

Two tablespoons sugar

Two tablespoons cornstarch

One-eighth teaspoon salt

Two eggs, beaten

Two teaspoons rum extract

One-half teaspoon vanilla extract

In medium saucepan combine milk, sugar, cornstarch and salt. Cook over low heat until slightly thickened. Stir in beaten eggs; continue cooking until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in extracts. Pour about one-fourth cup sauce over top of pudding. Serve remaining sauce with pudding.

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop.



NEIL BIEFF, left, and Arturo Herrera, two new New York City designers. Right: The year-round reversible quilted



blazer with different prints on each side.

after a Fashion

Rising Stars on the High-Fashion Horizon

By Marian Christy

NEW YORK — Every so often, so-called "unknowns" barrel into the highly competitive world of fashion and buck the tide with such bravado and distinction that they catapult to the top.

Bieff-Herrera, a bustling new dress house owned by two thirtyish designers, suddenly looms alongside the big important fashion names. Arthur Herrera, an ex-ballet dancer from Mexico, pinpoints the success: "We do what other designers wouldn't think of doing."

The fledgling firm, with only three collections under its corporate belt, has adopted unorthodox fashion theories that have clicked.

Bieff-Herrera makes lots of zipperless, one-piece matte jersey dresses that slip on over the head the way a T-shirt does. At one time elegantes with stiff, teased beehive hairdos wouldn't touch such clothes with a ten-foot pole. The fashion world of course, wreak havoc with the coiffure — hence the long back zipper.

"But," says Neil Bieff, who studied modern painting at Syracuse University and sees fashion as an art form, "modern women have hairdos that move. They want clothes that are as free and natural as their lifestyles."

Unlike other firms, Bieff-Herrera repeats dresses that are "hot items" in the 100 stores that carry the collection. Fabrics are changed to

coincide with the season. One T-shirt dress with long sleeves and a swirling skirt has been done in wrinkle-defying matte jersey for now. Next summer the same fluid dress will show up in a cool, paper thin Chinese silk.

"Women despise the traditional theory of planned obsolescence," says Arturo who caters to celebrated clients like Alexis Smith and Barbra Streisand. "The truly fashionable woman wants to add to her wardrobe. She changes clothes according to the weather — not via the whims of design bent on overnight fashion revolutions."

The company even makes a year-round blazer jacket that reverses from a summery calico print on one side to a cold weather solid wool on the other. It's not limited by season.

"We have found that the women who buy the two-for-one blazer are successful career women who live in chic little apartments with a minimum of closet space," says Arturo. "She also has restricted shopping time and wants clothes that can be worn often."

Prosperity often comes on the heels of seeming failure and is the result of luck and the ability to turn a lemon into lemonade.

Arturo, once a member of the famed Harkness Ballet, was performing with the Metropolitan Opera in "Aida." The dancers were

outfitted in peacock plume costumes but the chorus leader innately superstitious, refused to wear peacock because of its supposed bad luck connotations.

"At the last minute, I designed new costumes from pheasant feathers," says Arturo, then sure of his designing ability. The same week, an agent urged him to sink major money — \$80,000 — into what was to be Genesis Boutique on Madison Avenue. Arturo became a silent partner.

Later Arturo came to perform at Carnegie Hall and went to see Genesis in action but: "It was non-existent. The man to whom I'd lent the money was supporting the hippie movement in the East Village," says Arturo. "We finally went to a lawyer and, luckily, I got my investment back."

Arturo, in his late 20's and almost a hasbeen, quit show business and zoomed into fashion. He initiated an honest-to-goodness Genesis Boutique at the same location which, as fate would have it, was still for rent.

He says: "My first customers were Jackie Onassis and Princess Lee Radziwill. Then Lauren Bacall came in and bought the reversible blazer and asked me to make her three different coordinated skirts. The second week I was catering to Mrs. Joel Gray and Mrs. Henry Mancini."

But, unfortunately, the rent

went up and although Arturo had prestigious clients he wasn't making the profits. One day Neill, then a stranger, popped in extemporaneously with some ideas sketched on paper. He asked for a job. Neill says: "There really was no opening, per se, but we decided then and there that we'd team our resources into a manufacturing operation."

Like a bolt out of the blue, they opened a "loft" on Seventh Avenue and store buyers — the ultimate decision-makers of what women will or will not wear — came by in droves. The same theatrical clients followed. The first year was and is profitable.

Bieff-Herrera's signature is the unconstructed look. Dresses are fluid, bias-cut, relaxed. There are no thick seams or man-tailoring. The team has even hired a 73-year-old woman from Muncie, Indiana — Naomi Gaunt — to handknit sweaters that sell in the \$100-\$200 range.

Arturo says "Everything about our business has been built on quirks of fate. When Naomi was 70, she decided to leave home and come to New York to establish a career in fashion. Imagine that kind of spunk! She'd never worked — but knitted at home. One day she just walked in, like Neil Bieff, and we sort of got together."

Obviously it's the story of his life.

'A Chuck Cut and Christmas Cheer'

Helpful Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

With so many of us trying to serve meals that won't make us go bankrupt during the holidays, perhaps this hint will add a little light to your life (and meals).

When you have cooked one of your cheapest meals (especially if it is one the family isn't crazy about), use your good dishes, silverware or some nice pieces you were saving for special occasions.

If anyone asks "what's the occasion?" just tell them "we're celebrating being alive" or "we're celebrating being together" or "we're celebrating our good health" — or all three if it fits your family.

If any dishes get broken or silverware lost, remember you can't take it with you.

After all, you can't beat sharing with your family while you are still here.

Sharing Now

Dear Heloise:

So the little woman finally found the new carpeting she wanted for the bathroom (foam rubber backing only) and had it delivered.

There is just one problem: it's too wide and too long, and already your hand is aching as you remember the last time you "cut a rug" (and this is no pun intended). Well, cheer up, help is on the way.

Get out the electric carving knife. (Remember? That's the gadget you used on roast beef when you could afford it!) But, watch out! It cuts fast and you can get off the line in a hurry.

Geo F. Snyder

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Perhaps by printing the following in your wonderful column, some manufacturers' wives might call this need to the attention of their husbands.

When you're trying to make the bed, your patience at an end! You think you have a sheet to match, then fold it up again. Twin size, full size, king size, queen, they perplex the human race. Why don't they put the sizes on? Then we'd put them in their place.

Mrs. Richard Hawthorn

Dear Heloise:

Many ideas have been submitted to you, I'm sure, for decorating scales, but ours is quick and easy:

Our bedroom scales did not match our bedroom, so I masked out all parts I did not want painted and my

husband spray-painted it gold. It is beautiful.

What a difference!

Violet Kirkpatrick

Dear Heloise:

When baking drop cookies that need to be flattened out with the bottom of a tumbler, I cover the whole cookie sheet with dough drops with plastic wrap.

I press each cookie with a flat object, like a tumbler or spatula. Thus, there is no need for dipping the bottom of my tumbler in sugar or flour to prevent sticking.

The plastic wrap can easily be lifted off and reused on the next pan until the job is finished.

Madge Hopper

Dear Heloise:

I find that when doing dishes, it's a nice idea to squirt a little sweet-smelling dish washing liquid into the disposal. Turn it on and smell! Makes scents!

A friend

Dear Heloise:

I always enjoy reading your column and pass on the hints to my wife.

I pulled a little deal

recently when making split pea soup that really surprised two ladies who were visiting us.

After cooking the soup mixture for four hours, I removed the hara, bone and bay leaf and ran the remainder of the soup through our blender a bit at a time. Then warmed it up and served it.

One lady said she always spent hours running it through a sieve or colander.

It seems a lot of cooks have been around for years and years and just never thought to use their blender for this particular job.

Incidentally, it is very good and I have had some great compliments. I don't cook much, but I do like to experiment at times.

Ken Cotton

Mr. Cotton, I was delighted to hear from you. Wish I had a bowl of your soup right now. Surely would go good on a day like today, or any day for that matter.

Would love to hear from you again.

Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters.



Bogged down? Tomorrow will be easy, at Flah's

Tho it's late, we still have plenty of solutions for you . . .

such as an exciting array of gifts for everyone on your list . . .

elegant gift wrapping at no extra charge . . . plus the ideal

gift for that special someone who puzzles you — a

Flah's Gift Certificate. Shop all Flah's stores tomorrow until 5:30

Flah's

CHRISTMAS HOURS AT KINGSTON PLAZA
9:30 to 10

Losing Parents Eclipses Her Problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings — none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and water!

It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heart-sick over it. I am 60 and have had a very happy life. Our children are married and gone, and there are just the two of us.

I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible nightmare.

Somewhat I feel that you can help me, Abby, have you ever lost any of your treasures? And if you have, how did you get over it?

DEPRESSED IN HOUSTON

DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, Dear. I lost my beautiful mother in 1945. (She was only 57.) And a few years later, I lost a wonderful father. (He was 62.) And not a day passes but what I don't thank God for letting me have my parents for as long as I did. I know many who were not nearly as blessed as I, and I think of those who have survived a far greater



tragedy — losing their children.

Now, what were you saying about clippings and pictures and other treasures?

DEAR ABBY: Out of the blue, my wife told me she had just terminated a love affair with a friend of ours, but she wouldn't tell me his name.

I now feel very awkward around all our friends, and I've asked my wife to tell me which one it was so I will quit having negative feelings about all of them. She claims it is all over now so his name is unimportant. How can I get her to name the man? I do not want to end our marriage.

EENY MEENY MINEY MO

DEAR MO: Tell your wife you think she invented the whole story to make you jealous, and unless she tells you his name, you aren't buying her "confession."

DEAR ABBY: I have had

several heated arguments with my wife over the following problem: When I die, I want to be buried as soon as possible. I do not want a funeral, with flowers, prayers, a priest, and a bunch of long-lost relatives and friends kneeling beside my made-up corpse. I believe all that nonsense only prolongs the agony of immediate family and close friends.

My wife says she will not allow my wish to be carried out. Can I take legal action now to assure me that my wishes will be carried out?

NOT A FANCY MAN

DEAR NOT: Morally, it would seem only right that

you should have your say about what happens to your body after your demise. But legally, your remains may become the "property" of the next of kin. If I were you, I'd talk to my lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had an argument about something and hope you can settle it. Does Lawrence Welk's champagne lady have false teeth? Or are they her own?

CURIOUS IN LANCASTER

DEAR CURIOUS: They're hers. (I got it straight from the horse's mouth.)

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Coast - to - Coast



CANDLELIGHT AND COMMUNION SERVICES

Dec. 24—7:30 & 11 p.m.
(nursery at 7:30 service)

FAIR STREET CHURCH

Pearl & Fair

Public Welcome

You Can Live with a Wood-Burning Cookstove... And Love It



HOW TO USE A WOOD-BURNING
COOKSTOVE
... AND LOVE IT!

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

The ever-widening energy shortage has forced an increasing number of people to search out and buy new and used, old-timey, cast-iron, wood-burning cookstoves. Good. Folks who know (and I'm one of them), swear that food prepared on such a range tastes noticeably better than any meal ever cooked on the fanciest infrared, electric or gas stove.

Now don't laugh! It's true... and — as nearly as I've been able to figure out — there's a hard, scientific reason for this state of affairs: I suspect that the intense, dry heat produced by a properly fired wood-burner sears meat and browns a crust on baked goods so fast that all the flavor is immediately locked into the roast, steak, pie, loaf of bread or whatever. After that, of course, it's a simple matter to slide the skillet or pan to "just the right" spot on the surface of the stove (or in its oven) so that the ambrosia within can fry or bake at its own deliberate pace.

That's the way it works for the folks who've been lucky enough to grow up with a wood-burner, anyway. If you're one of the people that the energy crisis has just introduced to a new or used cast-iron cookstove for the first time, however, the chances are good that you still have trouble lighting the blasted thing... let alone preparing a meal with it. Here, then, are a few tips designed to help you master the metal monster.

A wood-cooking friend of mine — B. Touchstone Hardaway — says that a cast-iron stove will always "draw" best if its ashpan is never allowed to get too full. She empties the ashes from her stove about twice a week and — since the flaky cinders sometimes contain sparks that can ignite in the slightest breeze — does the job in the morning before a day's fire is built.

"Then, to start that blaze," says Ms. Hardaway, "I open my stove's damper all the way and place a single sheet of loosely wadded newspaper

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ... it tells you how

in the front of the firebox. On top of this I crisscross some splinters. Then I place a few sticks of dry wood on the splinters and 'light her up.' 'In no time at all the stove is ready for the coffeepot and kettle.'

Wood-burning cookstoves often have two dampers: one down on the side of the range that controls the flow of air into the firebox and a second up on the flue that regulates the draft of air away from the combustion chamber. You'll soon find that — by opening and closing one or the other or both of these vents — you can make the flames within the stove burn just as fast or as slow as you like.

The clever folks who designed cast-iron kitchen ranges decades ago also built an instantaneous temperature "fine tuning" into the units. That is, by putting the firebox off to one side of most of their designs, those old-timers automatically made sure that one end of a stove's cooking surface — and one side of its oven — is always somewhat hotter than the other. This makes it quite easy for a cook to "speed up" or "slow down" a dish's cooking rate by merely sliding the pot or pan a few inches in one direction or the other.

It also explains how a real master of a wood-burner can deep-fry the contents of one

pan, "medium boil" vegetables in another and very gently simmer a kettle of soup... all at the same time on the same stove.

Then again, genuine cast-iron cookstove virtuosos can regulate their implements in yet another way: by the kind and amount of fuel they feed to the ranges. For quickest heat, they use tinder-dry wood that is light and burns rapidly. Standard baking calls for year-old hardwood (if it's available), and nearly green (freshly cut) hardwood is best for a slow, steady, long-holding fire. By mixing green and dry fuel, a good cook can make his or her fire "just right" for whatever purpose he or she desires.

If the thought that goes into properly firing a wood-burning range seems like a lot of work... well, consider the other side of the coin. Cast-iron cookstoves are actually much less trouble in many respects than gas and electric ranges. Their ovens "clean themselves," for instance, and a quick wipe with

a wadded-up, greased newspaper is all it takes to make their tops and sides gleam.

And don't forget the sheer luxury offered by a big wood-burner's "food warmer" and copper-lined water reservoir. There's a lot to be said, too, for the oversized oven featured on many of the cast-iron stoves. To mention nothing of the taste of the food prepared on one of the big old "kitchen queens."

All in all, I most certainly do not feel sorry for anyone that the current energy crisis "forces" to buy a wood-burning cookstove. As a matter of fact — since I'm temporarily living in a house that doesn't have one of the lovely cast-iron implements — I'm, if anything, just a little envious.

For more complete wood-burning cookstove "operating instructions," send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for Reprint No. 164, "Cookstove!"



Consumer Information Page

Before You Buy

Understand Bulb Labels to Get Most from Money

By MARGARET DANA

Recently I asked a random selection of consumers what they looked for on the label or package of an electric light bulb when buying one.

The almost-unanimous answer was: "The price and size — that is, how many watts the bulb rates."

For three years now better and more important information on light bulbs has been required by Federal Trade Commission rules. Every package or wrapping around a light bulb must carry these regulations in good, easy-to-read type — or they must be on the bulb itself if it is sold loose.

So, the question is: Why aren't we generally making use of that information to make sure of getting what we

expect for our money?

Two things probably are responsible. First, it may be that not nearly enough people were alerted by the news media or educators when the new rules went into effect in January 1971. Secondly, the habit of looking at labels, reading them and using them in our buying, has been slow in developing among average consumers.

So, disappointment, complaints, money wasted and antagonism toward industry follow.

Why not get wise this minute as to what that label on light bulbs can do for you? For example, there are two covers from two bulbs on my desk. Both say they contain 75-watt bulbs. But one also says: "Average Life, 750

hours; Average Light Output, 1,190 Lumens. Price, 30 cents each." The other says: "Long-Life Bulb, 7,500 Average Hours; 712 Average Lumens (Light output). Price, 29 cents."

Which do you consider the "better" bulb?

The correct answer: It depends on where and how you want to use it.

Just because it will last longer does not make the long-life bulb best for your purposes. This is because, generally speaking, the long-life electric bulb gives out considerably less light than the standard bulb — of the same wattage — with a shorter life.

In recent years a new-type incandescent bulb using krypton gas to fill it inside — rather than the usual gas called argon-nitrogen — has achieved a better efficiency. It will not give as much light output as the standard bulb, but it has crept up on the scale.

What consumers need to understand and use is the fact that the number of watts a light bulb uses is not a true measure of its light output. For the real gauge of light

output a test method, officially accepted, measures the light by "lumens." The more lumens the stronger the actual light. To read by, or to work by, or to study the details of something, the standard incandescent bulb is a better buy for your money.

However, where strong light is not needed and the outlet is in a place difficult to reach — high up on a wall or on a ceiling over a stairway, for instance — the long-life bulb is better for your purpose. You will not have to change it nearly so often, and it will provide enough light for safety and efficiency.

In addition, you may want to do some serious thinking about fluorescent light bulbs, which, according to experts, are fantastically more efficient, both for lumens and hours of life, than the equivalent incandescent standard or long-life bulb.

The Illuminating Engineering Society has been developing some important and useful facts for consumers, and one of the group's members, George Clark, Engineering Manager of Sylvania Lighting Products, has been kind enough to pass

them on to us for comparison with different types. Here are his figures:

Standard bulb — 75 W.; Avg. Life 750 Hours; 1,190 Lumens

Long-life bulb — 75 W.; Avg. Life 7,500 Hours; 712 Lumens

Fluorescent bulb — 75 W.; Avg. Life 12,000 Hours; 6,300 Lumens

It would appear that where you have installed fluorescent lighting, especially in kitchens and bathrooms, you gain by a very large saving in electricity — with better light for kitchen work and for bathroom mirror. And don't forget that there are available newer, softer colors for fluorescent lights.

As a final note, in response to many requests from readers, those who want a list of household electric appliances and how much electricity they use may send to me for a handy little leaflet, prepared by the Electric Energy Association. It gives average wattage and estimated kilowatts consumed annually for everything from ovens to television sets. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Adoption: Waiting Game...

(Continued From Page C-1)

the interpretation of the agency as to whether a child is adoptable.

The Woman's Department was told: "To help us in locating adoptable children, we now have the CAP BOOK. It was started by a group like PACT but in Rochester. They call themselves the Council of Adoptive Parents. It is a multiple-listing Adoption Exchange Book with pictures and profiles of 'waiting children.'"

"Because the CAP BOOK was so successful, New York City Special Services for Children now has a similar Exchange Book. PACT has both books available here. The Coalition's efforts have brought about state funding of the CAP BOOK which will help expand its size and impact as a parent recruitment tool and PACT will be concentrating its efforts toward this end."

Members of the area's organization are equally interested in finding Foster Parents to educate them about the special field of foster care. They might also help plan legislation to free the many children "stuck" in this system. To this end, PACT has organized a speakers' committee members of which will be available to interested PTA groups, church and community organizations.

"Children should not be denied loving parents and a happy home. We, as a group, working together — sharing our experiences — hope to recognize and meet the needs of our very special children and bring others to see the

real needs of the 'waiting children' and consider opening their hearts and homes," PACT says.

The group meets bi-monthly on the second Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Residence of the Benedictine

Hospital in Kingston. Meetings are open to all interested persons. Detailed information may be obtained from either Mrs. Joan Locke or Mrs. Gwen Wood.

(Next Sunday: AGENCY'S ROLE IN ADOPTION)

New Book Charts...

(Continued From Page C-1)

Africa. But two years later there was an essay competition titled "The World We Want." I wrote and wrote and won, and visited New York then."

She has a doctorate in political science and was assistant professor at Columbia University, as well as the first woman appointed assistant vice president for academic affairs. She plans to join the faculty of the State University of New York at Purchase.

Kirsten Grimstad is a midwesterner who also attended Barnard, although she did not meet Ms. Rennie there. She has been a preceptor in German languages at Columbia for four years, and has changed her dissertation to reflect a more feminist perspective.

Among chapters dealing with art, self-health, learning, work and money, the women agree that their favorite part of their book is the self-defense section.

"It is the issue that is most important to us personally, and the fastest growing women's issue in the country," added Ms. Rennie. "Rape rates are up catastrophically, and it appears unlikely that it is just an increase in reporting."

"The whole level of street violence is increasing along with rape and assault. Women

interviewed around the country told us that men resent women's independence. In fact, two men went to a rape conference in one city and told women that rapes were increasing because 'women are so uppity these days,' Ms. Rennie added.

The authors add that women should know basic self-defense tactics so that they can use good judgment in dangerous situations, not to harm anyone, but to get away.

"A scream, for example, can do many things. It might frighten an attacker away. It certainly helps get adrenalin going so you have energy to run away yourself. A study done on the West Coast found that women who scream can get away about 90 per cent of the time," Ms. Grimstad said.

The authors would like to devote all of their time to feminist projects, but have found, they say, that it is not financially feasible.

"We have enough material for another edition," Ms. Grimstad added. "We're gambling we'll have a chance to cover some of the areas we missed the first time around."

YOUNG ORIGINALS The Classic...

Treat a classic style to a softly draped neckline with button-tab detail for a dress that will prove the mainstay of your wardrobe. Make one with short sleeves, then another with long sleeves for cooler days.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original for color, fabric and accessory suggestions.

B-154 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8-18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust... 2½ yards of 45-inch.

Send \$1.00 for this smart Young Original pattern designed for women who saw. Write The Daily Freeman, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N. Y. 10018. Print full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size.



The Office of
Dr. Stephen S. Scher
— optometrist —
WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY, DEC. 24
and
WILL REOPEN
WED. DEC. 26
Wishing All a Happy and
Healthy Holiday
Call 331-4014

FOR FREEMAN
HOME DELIVERY
CALL 331-5004

Phone 658-9494
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
(at the Bridge)
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Reserve Now
Entertainment Nightly

Merrie Christmas
to everyone!
... specializing in
Children's haircutting
MARIANNE'S
44 Alcazar Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 331-6794



Consumer's Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. We need to know if microwave ovens are safe yet for cooking, and also whether black and white TV and color TV are safe, especially the small portable sets, when it comes to radiation.

A. The Bureau of Radiological Health of the Food and Drug Administration, composed of recognized scientists in this field, has established a standard for microwave ovens which permits no more than one milliwatt of emission of radiation when new, and five milliwatts during its normal life.

Recently the agency tested 327 microwave ovens manufactured under this standard. Of this number 299 were found to emit LESS than one milliwatt per square centimeter when new — at the test's required distance of two inches 21 registered LESS than two milliwatts; and seven were BETWEEN three and five milliwatts. Tests simulate 10 years of use. No ovens made under the new standard are rated as hazardous.

The same thing applies to color TV. If the set meets the newest standard, it is safe. Black and white TV sets have never been a hazard.

Q. I enclosed a label from a diet drink. It has a long list of nutrition factors it contains. Just what is their value? How reliable is this sort of thing?

A. The FDA inspects such products more carefully than ever, if claims appear such as on this label. But keep in mind the nutrition listed comes also from foods we normally eat — and your body needs more than liquid nutrients.

Q. I am in high school and will graduate in June. I am interested in a career as an expert TV service technician.

I liked what you said about the standards for competence established by NATESA (National Alliance of Television and Electronic Service Associations). Can you suggest where to find out how to head for a TV service career?

A. NATESA is a very good place to go to for further information. Mr. Frank Moch is Executive Director and very much concerned with young people's training for a TV service career. Girls, too, may want to get into this field. Address your inquiry to Mr. Frank Moch, NATESA, 5908 S. Troy St., Chicago, Ill. 60629.

Q. We have been having a discussion at our club about the constant recalls that automobile manufacturers are having to make all the time — of so many thousands of their cars with defects. We cannot understand why this has suddenly grown so large. What are they doing differently now than they did 10 years ago?

A. Perhaps this quote is as good an answer as could be found. It comes from Phillip E. Benton Jr., general manager of Ford Customer Service Division. He said, in answer to a question like yours, "The rate of repairs for our 1973 models is 27 per cent under what it was in our 1967 cars. Some of our critics ask, 'If quality is so good, why do we have so many recall campaigns?' It is publicity, rather than number of recalls which has increased as a result of the Federal Vehicle Safety Act. Actually, Ford conducted more safety recall campaigns in the seven years that preceded the 1966 legislation than it has in the seven years that have since passed."

Q. I would like to start using soybean protein in my recipes, especially to extend meat. You recently mentioned

some new soybean cookbooks, but did not list any makers or brands of soybeans available at stores. Where could I find a list of soybeans processed to use in foods?

A. Your free public library is a good place to look for books on soybean cookery, which usually list available soybean products. In one paperback, called "Soybean (Protein) Recipe Ideas" by Nancy Snider, published by Arco, there is a list of 10 such products available in many stores.

You can look for this book at your library, or bookstore, or order it direct from Arco Publishing Co., 219 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10003. Price is 95 cents. If ordering direct from publisher add 25 cents for postage and handling.

Q. In selecting an electric blanket, which is more practical for a young man in college — single or dual control?

A. I would say it depends on what his life style is. Does he sleep two in a bed — with a male or female roommate? If so, to avoid arguments he probably should have dual controls. If he still clings to single bliss — one blanket, one control and a single bed seem appropriate.

Q. In your column you recently described "chitterlings" as being made of pork lips. I consulted my dictionary and found it said they were made of pig intestines cooked as food. Which definition is correct?

A: This subject evidently interested quite a lot of people, who wrote giving not only the dictionary definition, but also their local definition of what they considered "chitterlings" to be.

It is a rather hazy area, although both the dictionary and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) define

them as hog intestines prepared as food.

But in several states where I have carried on consumer studies, I found that farmers and their wives considered chitterlings to be pork lips, or hog jowls. Evidently, local custom and tradition has changed the meaning in some areas.

Q. Sometime ago our freezer went out on us. Only some of the food was thawed but we now have a penetrating odor from the freezer. It does not smell like spoiled food, more like a chemical. I have used all sorts of cleaners, including baking soda, without removing the smell. What do you suggest we use next?

A: You should consult an expert, trained serviceman who is familiar with your brand of freezer. The cause of the odor may be a failure somewhere of the mechanical or electrical system, a leak of a chemical or gas which needs correction quickly.

Q: I have noticed in the canned hams I have bought, that there is a funny gelatin-like liquid around the ham when opened. What is this and why is it there?

A: A small amount of dry gelatin — about ¼-ounce — is often added to the ham content before the can is sealed. It combines with natural juices when the ham is processed in the can, so that as the ham cools the gelatin creates a "cushion" for the ham during shipping. The gelatin is included in the net weight on the label.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

OPEN 7 DAYS 10-6

THE SENTRY

Stone Ridge N. Y.

POST

Gift Certificate

Last Gling

for Christmas Gift Certificates (the present that brings what Santa forgot!) Issued in any sum whatever, they decide for the undecided - fit everyone - solve all the what-to-give problems for men, women and children.

Telephone 331-1888

Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Park & Shop

Your Headquarters for Diamonds

Carols and Candlelight



Christmas Observances in Area

Carols and candles highlight celebration of Christmas in area churches. Traditional Christmas Eve services are scheduled as well as cantatas and family centered programs celebrating the birth of Christ.

Missionary Alliance

The Christmas Lamb will be presented by the Sunday School of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Miller's Lane today 7 p.m.

The family will be played by Mrs. Rowland Saunders, Theodore Benson and Cindy Cicio. Narrators are Donald and DeForest Shaver, with pantomime parts by members of the senior high class.

Music will be presented by three choirs accompanied by Gilbert Cicio. The program is directed by Mrs. Sidney Harris.

Trinity, Barclay Heights

Christmas at Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, will begin at 6:40 p.m. Christmas Eve with carol singing in the church. At 7 p.m. Monday the Christmas Eucharist will begin with the choir. Christmas music by the choir. This will be a family service.

On Christmas Day there will be a Eucharist with carols at 10 a.m. Eucharist on Sunday,

Dec. 30 followed by a Christmas party at the parish house.

Port Ewen Churches

The Port Ewen United Methodist and Reformed Churches will join in a family Christmas Eve service at 6:30 p.m. at the Reformed Church. The service is planned with young children in mind and will include carols and the reading of Christmas stories.

The annual Christmas Eve candlelight worship will be held 11 p.m. at the Port Ewen Reformed Church. There will be worship in song and the lighting of candles.

Festival services of Holy Communion will be held at the Esopus United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. and at the Port Ewen Methodist Church at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve.

The identical services will conclude with the lighting of candles by the congregation.

Redeemer Lutheran

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, has scheduled two services for Christmas Eve — a Family Service at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening and the 11 o'clock service of Candlelight.

For the services, Redeemer's white marble altar will be

banked with red poinsettias, and the large tree in the nave will be decorated with the traditional crismos.

Preceding both services Christmas carols will be played by a brass ensemble in front of the parish house, under the direction of G. Thomas Keehn, and on the tower chimes by the Mises Gretchen and Elsa Daum. Miss Louise Kortchko, who will be the organist for both services, will also provide traditional Christmas preludes.

The Family Service will offer a meditation by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., and a number of anthems by the youth choir, under the direction of Mrs. G. Thomas Keehn, including: Silent Night, arranged by McGlohon; Holly and the Ivy; with soloists Pamela Boening, Mary Ann Berger, Julie Burger, Carolyn Hubert, Sandra Hubert and Diann Shaw; Come Ye Shepherds; Sing and Rejoice; Ye Shepherds, Leave Your Flocks, with soloists Laurie Deyo, Tamara Fattarine, Tamara Hubert, Linda Phillips and Sylvia Wiebke. This is a service of carols and the Christmas message designed especially for families with children.

At the 11 o'clock service the pastor will provide an adult Christmas meditation and the

choir, under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel, Jr. will sing The Gloria from the 12th Mass by Mozart; the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah, and after the traditional service of candlelighting during which the congregation will sing Silent Night. The choir will sing Adam's O Holy Night.

Vicar Robert H. Thompson will conduct the liturgy at both services.

Overlook Methodist

The Overlook United Methodist Church of Woodstock will celebrate traditional Christmas services starting with worship today at 10 a.m.

A church family Christmas program will be held at 4:30 p.m. with a play by the Senior United Methodist Youth Fellowship, carols by the junior choir and younger children followed by a pageant. White gifts of clothing for infant to teen will be given to an Appalachian family.

The Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held Monday 7:30 p.m. with special music by the senior choir and traditional carols. The Rev. Douglas R. Osgood, pastor will bring the Christmas message.

Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held 8 p.m. Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp. The cherub and junior choirs will sing God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen and the senior choir will sing Gesu Bambino; Three Christmas Carols and Come to the Stable with Jesus.

Phoenicia Area

Christmas Eve candlelight services for the Lanesville, Phoenicia and Shandaken United Methodist churches will be held at the Phoenicia church 11 p.m. Monday.

Today a Christmas musical by the choir will be presented at the Shandaken Church starting 8 p.m.

Ellenville Methodist

The Christmas Sunday school program and party will be presented tonight starting 6:30 at the United Methodist Church of Ellenville. A covered dish supper will be served at 5 o'clock on Christmas Eve there will be a family carol sing starting 7 p.m.

Comforter Reformed

Christmas Sunday worship will be observed today 11 a.m.

at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, 26 Wynkoop Place, Kingston. Special music will be presented by the youth and senior choirs under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Krouse. Christmas message will be given by the pastor, the Rev. John W. Mongin.

Traditional Carols and Candlelight services will be conducted Monday 8 p.m. with the theme Christmas Is... Youth, senior choirs and a trio will present special music. Meditation by the pastor will be Christmas Is... Sharing... Love... Jesus.

Kerkhonsen Area

Carols and Candlelight will highlight the Christmas Eve service at the Federated Church of Kerkhonsen starting 7 p.m. Monday. Choir and soloists will present music of the season. The pastor, the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, will deliver the Christmas message on Your Heart's Desire. The Sunday school will present a pageant on the story of Christ's birth. The congregation will participate in candlelighting rites.

Presentation Church

Christmas Masses at the Church of the Presentation of

the Blessed Virgin, Port Ewen, will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday, midnight and at 8, 10 and 12 p.m.

Schedule for New Year's Masses will be 5:30 p.m. Dec. 31 and 8, 10 and 12 noon on Jan. 1.

Holy Name Church

The schedule of Masses for Church of the Holy Name, Wilbur and Church of the Sacred Heart, Eddyville has been announced by the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds. At Holy Name Church, carols and procession will be at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve with the senior choir participating in Sung Mass at midnight. Masses on Christmas Day will be 10:30 a.m. at Holy Name Church with the junior choir singing and 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church.

Woodstock Reformed

Christmas Sunday worship today will be at 11 a.m. with special music at the Woodstock Reformed Church.

Tonight 7 p.m. the church school will present a program God's Three Worlds, based on Isaiah with prophecy and music relevant to today. Refreshments will be served. The Christian Endeavor will

conduct Christmas Eve candlelight services Monday 7:30 p.m.

North Marletown

Special Christmas Eve services will be held at the North Marletown Reformed Church, Route 209 Monday 7 to 9 p.m. Chester Wolven is elder.

St. James Methodist

Family candlelight services will be held at St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, Kingston, 7 p.m. Monday. Holy Communion with a new order of worship will be conducted 11 p.m. by the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister.

Methodist Church, Shady

The traditional Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held at the Methodist Church of Shady, Church Hill Road just off Route 212 in Shady, 7 p.m. Monday.

Special music for the service has been arranged by Mrs. Edwin Balmer, church organist, including the young people's choir. The Rev. A. R. Bryon, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the service. Everyone is welcome to attend.



HELPING HANDS WITH HEART — Members of Kingston churches met last week at the Mid-Hudson Heart Association office to give 24 hours for their neighbors' hearts. Peggy Chase, Lake Katrine; Edith Betts, Eleanor Sachloff, Kath-

erine Van Allen Hurley; Virginia Ackert, and Jane Pederson are members of the Morning Circle of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Sachloff third from left, is from Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Celestial Sign of Season

NEW YORK (AP) — As on the first Christmas, a strange "star" tracks the night sky this holiday season, the comet Kohoutek. Speculation long has held that the unusual celestial phenomenon at Jesus' birth may have been a comet.

It so happens that ancient records indicate that a comet appeared in that period and was especially visible in the Near East. But there also were other astronomical spectacles around the same time.

These included a series of planetary conjunctions, the dates of which were first calculated by the 17th century astronomer, Johannes Kepler, and also something resembling a "nova," or brightly pulsing star.

In addition, there was the comet of that time.

"Inevitably the present comet will invite comparisons with the strange heavenly signal that drew the wise men from the east to the crib of the infant Jesus," says the Rev. Albert Stauderman of Philadelphia, editor of the Lutheran.

"It's easy to imagine what confusion and terror such a strange 'star' could cause among primitive people. Even more sophisticated ones who try to find some meaning in the stars will be breaking out with a new rash of portents."

Indeed, some religious sects were percolating with such oracles, claiming the modern comet signifies some cataclysmic change.

"Kohoutek is a sign of the second coming of Christ," says the Rev. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N.J., a "most thrilling" piece of evidence.

A pamphlet circulated by the Children of God cult says the comet may mean the end of "present world powers." Declaring comets are "warning signs from the heavens above to the earth" and "have nearly always signalled some major disaster or collapse of empires," the pamphlet advises followers in the United States to leave the country, adding:

"You in the U.S. have only until January to get out before some kind of disaster judgment

of God is to fall because of America's wickedness."

Aside from such dire alarms, however, the appearance of a comet is considered as possibly marking the original Christmas, along with other manifestations in the sky.

Paul L. Maier, a classical scholar and historian at Western Michigan University, notes that ancient Chinese records cite a comet visible for 70 days in the spring of 5 B.C., seeming to move westward as the nights wore on.

This is the direction taken by the Magi from the east in their journey to Bethlehem. The comet "could indeed have been the wise men's astral marker," Maier writes in a book issued by Harper's, "First Christmas."

Calculations by the German astronomer Kepler turned up the fact that a spectacular conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn occurred in 7 B.C., and a three-way conjunction of Saturn, Jupiter and Mars in 6 B.C.

Also, according to the Chinese records, a tailless comet,

possibly a "nova," a star whose brilliance is increased by internal explosions, appeared in the spring of 4 B.C., a year following the comet of 5 B.C.

Maier conjectures that the remarkable conjunctions of Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, in 7-6 B.C. first alerted the Magi, while the 5 B.C. comet underscored their interpretations of a newborn "king," and the nova of 4 B.C. appeared after they reached Jerusalem.

Scripture indicates Jesus then was nearing 2 years of age, allowing elapsed time for the Magi's long trip by camel train. This would put his birth in 6 B.C., which is a likely dating.

Its exact time has been uncertain ever since some early miscalculations in setting up the calendar of the present era. It wrongly puts Jesus' birth in 1 A.D., although it actually occurred several years before as shown by ancient chronologies, including the death in 4 B.C. of King Herod. He was the ruler who ordered all toddlers up to 2 slain in Bethlehem.

Travel News

CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT AND COMMUNION
SERVICES

Dec. 24—7:30 & 11 p.m.
(nursery at 7:30 service)

FAIR STREET CHURCH

Pearl & Fair

Public Welcome

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Spring & Hone St., Kingston, N. Y.

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Monday, Dec. 24 at 11:00 p.m.

— to be broadcast over WKNY —

Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, Pastor

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

WURTS and ROGERS STS.
Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., Pastor

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES

7:30 p.m. — Family Service

Youth Choir, dir. by Cecelia Keehn

11 p.m. — Candlelighting Service

Senior Choir, dir. by J. A. Hummel, Jr.

Miss Louise Krotchko, Organist

Brass ensemble will play carols outside before each service. Doors open at 7 and 10:15 for the services.

Christmas Carols

Poinsettias

Candles

Great Choral Music

and

The Christmas Message

Holland America's Rotterdam to the West Indies

NEW YORK

Holland America's SS Rotterdam, employed for the past several years on world cruises during the winter, will now cruise the West Indies during the upcoming winter season for the first time.

Ten cruises, extending from 9 to 14 days and leaving from New York City, are scheduled.

Space is available in all categories on each cruise.

Two nine-day cruises are scheduled for Jan. 3 and March 30, 1974, calling at San Juan, St. Maarten and St. Thomas. Rates begin at \$430 for both cruises.

Two 14-day cruises are set for Jan. 26 and Feb. 23, 1974, calling at the same ports of St.

Maarten, Montserrat, Barbados, Trinidad, Martinique, St. John, St. Thomas and San Juan. Rates start at \$670.

Rotterdam cruises for 10 days will be March 9 and March 20, calling at San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique and St. Barthelémy. The March 9 cruise also stops at St. Maarten. Rates begin at \$470.

Two 13-day cruises also are on tap for January 12 and Feb. 9, 1974. Both call at St. Juan, St. Maarten, Curacao, La Guaira (for Caracas), Grenada, Martinique and St. Thomas. Rates for the first cruise start at \$645 and the second at \$625.

A gala Christmas-New Year's cruise of 11 days will start Dec. 22 with calls at St. Maarten, Antigua, Martinique, St. Thomas and San Juan. Rates begin at \$525.

Another really big Rotterdam cruise will begin April 8, 1974, tabbed the Musical Festival at Sea, Opus V.

Eight new classical artists, four new ports of call and an extra two days at sea make up one of the most attractive cruises ever for music lovers.

Such artists as Lorin Hollander, Antonio Barbosa, all the details and will help you Horacio Gutierrez and the six-

piece New York Philharmonic Chamber Ensemble will be featured. And returning for this sea festival will be soprano Mary Costa, tenor Jan Peerce and others.

All of these artists will be performing at various times during this unique concert series at sea.

Minimum rates for the cruise start at \$610 with cabin deluxe available for \$1,510.

Your local travel agent has all the details and will help you along on reservation plans.

There's a Lively Air About Norway

NEW YORK

There's a lively air about Norway from now until April which makes it a delightful destination for winter and early spring.

In the cities the cultural season is at its highest pitch, in the mountains the ski resorts are filled with fun-loving Scandinavians and everywhere there's an exuberance which you'll find contagious.

Norway's fascinating fjord country is accessible year round and a number of bus, boat and rail lines operate on regular schedules, making it possible to combine some spectacular scenic tours with city visits to Bergen and Oslo.

Other choices for a Norwegian holiday range from a 14-day fly-drive tour from \$383 per person, including round trip airfare by SAS from New York to Oslo,

to a budget weekend special priced at approximately \$12 per person per day for a room with bath and breakfast at a choice of seven Oslo hotels.

And if skiing is your sport, Norway should be your destination this winter.

Skiers can choose from a number of attractively priced packages offered by Scan-

dinavian Airlines tour.

Special ski touring trips by dog-sled, available through the Norwegian Touring Club or SAS, Nordic ski touring courses out of Oslo and other packages featuring the popular ski areas as Voss, Geilo and Lillehammer are scheduled for 1974.

See your local travel agent for more details.



'HOME OF THE GIANTS'—Ski touring in Jotunheimen, Norway's famous "Home of the Giants" is an unforgettable experience. This is a view of the Skagastol peaks. (Norwegian National Tourist Office photo)

AMERICAN EXPRESS
EUROPE:
"8-DAY" BARGAINS!

- \$304-\$568. 1-week vacations with seven hotel nights (double occupancy). Includes low Group Inclusive Tour air fare from N.Y. A dinner with wine and 50 free miles with an Avis car rental in most cities, sight-seeing, theater tickets!
- Choose 1-, 2- or 3-week vacations. A host in each city or fully escorted throughout.
- 31 vacations. Examples: London, Paris, or Rome. Or combinations—such as Lisbon, Torremolinos and Madrid. All at bargain prices you probably could never match on your own!

GREENWALD'S

TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.

36 JOHN ST. 331-0816 KINGSTON, N.Y.

Representative of

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Please send me a free copy of "The 8-Day Europe" book by American Express.

Mr./Mrs./Miss _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

©American Express Company, 1973

Quick, Cool Action

Rx for Burst Water Pipe

By MR. FIX
High up on the list of emergency situations that call for fast repairs is a burst water pipe. A stopped drain is a nuisance and messy but you can stop, think about it and gather necessary supplies. A broken window can be covered temporarily. A damaged storm door can be tied shut until the wind dies down, then remove and repair at leisure.

But a water pipe that bursts has to be tended to right now. Not a little while from now.

This is not time to panic, however. Move quickly and turn off the water supply. Obvious? You might think so but people have been known to desperately wrap tape or rags or anything else they can get hold of while the water spurts out.

First choice is the shut off valve for the affected line. If it doesn't have one, or you can't spot it right away, turn off the main valve. This is found where the water line enters the house.

With the right equipment most emergency repairs will last indefinitely. It isn't likely that you will have the right equipment on hand and pipes don't seem to burst at convenient times.

If you have the time to get one, however, buy a special pipe clamp made just for your problem. The clamp consists of two metal halves that are lined with rubber. These fit around the pipe and are held together with nuts and bolts. Tighten these as much as you can once the clamp is in place.

A piece of rubber (a piece from an inner tube or an old hot water bottle for example) can be placed over the hole and held in place with a hose clamp. A piece of garden hose slit and wrapped around the pipe and held with a clamp is even better.

If you don't have a clamp use wire. Twist it tightly around the patch using pliers and placing a piece at each end of the patch.

Something you are likely to have around the house is tape. Use electrician's tape, plastic or friction. Wrap tightly around the leak. Try using layers wrapped in opposite directions. This is a temporary repair that will hold until you can get what you need.

Another temporary repair is using a plug. Use a wood screw or any self tapping screw. Insert it in the hole and tighten until it holds. A little pipe compound, if you have it, on the threads or even some glue will make it a better patch. A wood peg, shaved to a point, can be used the same way.

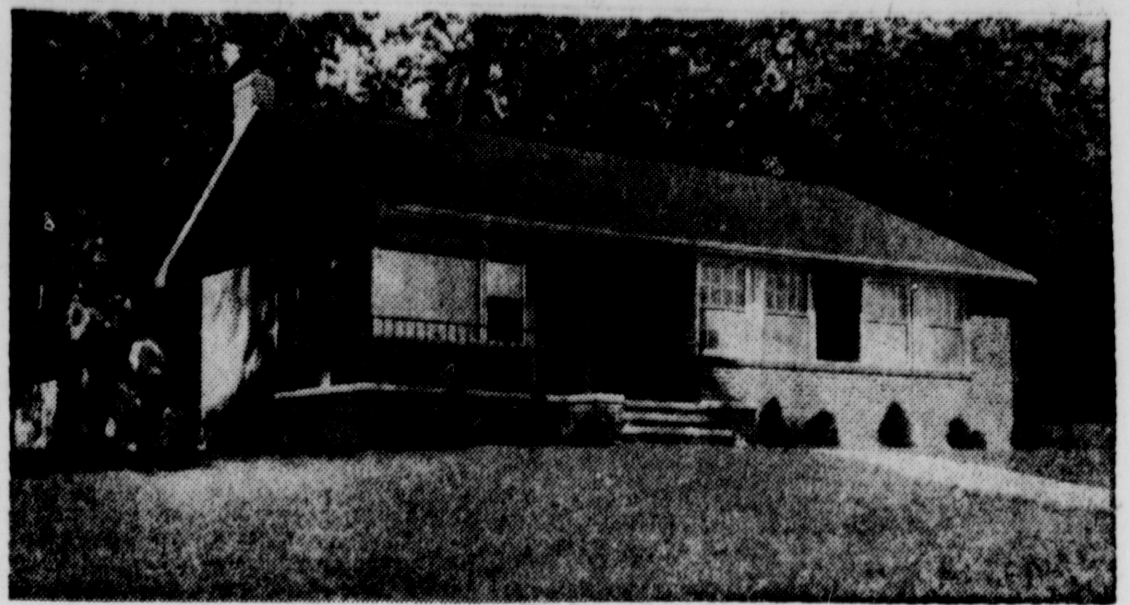
Make certain your patch is as secure as you can make it. Then turn on the water. It may leak a little but this isn't as bad as water squirting all over the place. Wrap rags around the patch to absorb the slight drip until you can remove the patch and replace it with a better one. Joint leaks can sometimes be repaired by coating the joint with epoxy waste. Otherwise re-

solder the joint. Melt the old solder with a blow torch then clean the ends and the fittings of all the old solder before re-soldering.

Threaded joints should be taken apart, coated with pipe compound and then put back together.

The best repair in a copper pipe is made by cutting the pipe at the leak. Re-join the ends with a copper sleeve that you fit over the joint. Then solder.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Affront Uncluttered Plan

By JACK McEENEY
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Use of areas that otherwise fall into the category of dead space can spell the difference between good and bad functional limits, particularly in the field of small home design. Today's house feature demonstrates this application in a three-bedroom ranch dwelling, called "The Affront." The result is an uncluttered layout suitable to the needs of the average family.

The designers centered attention on the large 24 foot front

space at the left rear corner. The kitchen, separated from the main structure, has been located at the rear in an area ordinarily used as a breezeway. The orientation of the cooking area is better than average, inasmuch as it has an identity all its own. The three average size bedrooms, with abundance of closet space, and the bathroom occupy the right side of the main structure.

The exterior front and left side is all brick, including the area around the front terrace. The remainder of the house is

finished with regular wood shingles. Dimensions of the basic house are 38 feet by 28 feet and the depth, including the kitchen area and one-car garage, amounts to 51 feet. The plan as drawn would be ideal for a corner lot but can also be built on a conventional lot with enough frontage to allow for the turn-in at the garage. "The Affront" contains 1,202 square feet of living space.

Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS THE AFFRONT

☐ One set of complete working blueprints including specifications at \$12.00 per set.

☐ Additional sets of blueprints only \$7.00 per set.

☐ With Basement.

☐ Without Basement.

☐ FOLDERS each illustrating 16 best-selling homes are available at 25 cents per folder. Check boxes of those desired.

☐ SPLIT LEVELS

☐ CAPE CODS

☐ COLONIALS

☐ RANCH HOUSES

☐ POPULAR HOME DESIGNS

☐ BUILDERS SPECULATIVE HOMES

Name

Address

City Zone

State

Send check or money order to:

Associated Blueprint Co.
595 Plainfield Street
Providence, R.I. 02909

(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover cost of postage and handling.)

Humidifier Crisis Foe

WEST BEND, WISC.
One of the best ways to fight the fuel shortage and high heating costs is with moisture.

According to home comfort experts at the West Bend Company, West Bend, Wisc., home heating costs can be reduced by 20 per cent simply by maintaining proper humidity levels.

They point out that low humidity levels will make homes less comfortable, making inhabitants feel cold despite high room temperatures.

According to studies a house heated to 72 degrees with a relative humidity of 50 per cent feels as warm and as comfortable as a house heated at 77 degrees with only 18 per cent relative humidity.

Homeowners without proper humidification thus "tax" themselves as much as 20 per cent in paying for wasted heat; not to mention the dollars spent on repairing damage caused by winter dehydration.

To show the depth of the problems West Bend experts make this comparison. The average heated home without humidification of any sort has a relative humidity level of 13 per cent. That's nine per cent less than the 22 per cent relative humidity averaged in the Sahara Desert.

Indoors, heated air absorbs moisture from walls, woodwork and furniture. It also robs mois-

ture from the body, causing humans and pets to feel dehydrated and cold despite the high temperatures.

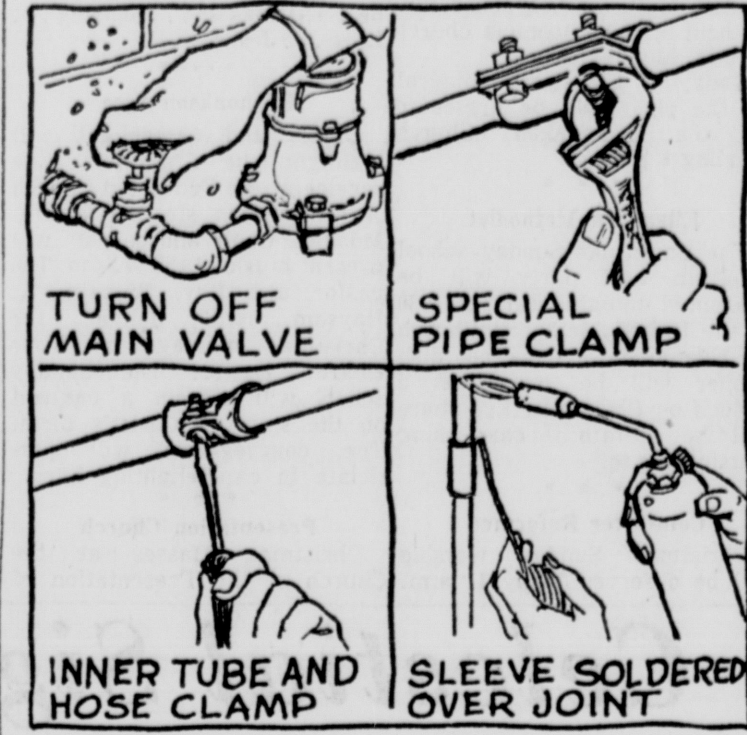
The best treatment for the problem is prevention. And the easiest and least expensive treatment is with a portable home humidifier, capable of maintaining humidity at comfort levels throughout a four-bedroom house.

Because they are portable, there are no installation fees and the handsomely styled, yet compact, units can be moved about easily on casters.

West Bend experts advise that the most efficient humidifiers are those with transistorized solid-state sensory systems. These coordinate fan and water wheel speeds to maintain accurate humidity levels while operating at minimum speeds. They measure humidity levels in the home and automatically turn the unit off and on.

Compost Test

It could happen only in Texas. Under a special permit from the Treasury Department, the First Men's Garden Club of Dallas is testing a new compost material which so far has proven a poor mulch (it packs like peat moss) but non-toxic, and quick to decompose. The new organic stuff is ... money, paper currency. Worn-out paper bills, we assume — or has inflation made them really worthless?



Paneling Popular Item To Improve Kitchen

Many homemakers, realizing that they spend the majority of their time in the kitchen are taking steps to make their kitchen a more pleasant and comfortable area to relax and entertain friends, in addition to preparing meals.

Architects and builders today are incorporating many design features into modern kitchens to develop "individuality" for this all-purpose room. Desk and telephone, comfortable chairs, television, a cheerful fireplace, and paneling, are found in today's modern kitchens.

Paneling for instance, is especially popular because it can be used in modern treatments, or to accent early American, colonial, and contemporary themes.

Ideal for kitchens where heat and moisture is a problem, Marlite plank for example, can be cleaned with a damp cloth. And like the surface of a range or refrigerator, the planks resist dirt, grease and stains.

Only one-third the width of regular four-foot sheets, Marlite 16 x 8 plank features tongue-and-groove edges for rapid installation.

Difficult One to Change

Bathroom Key Point

NEW YORK
Families building a new home should not forget that bathrooms are perhaps the most permanent — and surely the most often neglected — of all the rooms they're planning, advises a leading design engineer.

"The kitchen also is a difficult room to change once installed," says Varg-Warner Plumbing Products designer Stan Korol. "but this area is a focal point for new home planners. Bathrooms normally get little of the planning attention lavished on the kitchen."

"It's only after the family has moved in and becomes settled that they realize their stark white, bland bathrooms are totally out of step with the other decors they've so carefully planned. But by that time it's often too late."

Most people would be surprised at the minimal extra cost of color bathtubs, laboratories

and toilets, Korl explains, and once they're installed the decorating possibilities are endless.

"Modest upgrading of the bathroom fixtures themselves is another route to increased style and convenience," he says. "Such higher grade fixtures offer improved design and function at a surprisingly low cost."

Borg-Warner market research shows that used housing buyers are paying more attention to bathrooms than ever before, and Korl points out this trend makes an extra investment in the bathroom sound economics as well as a matter of good looks and convenience.

Family rooms, bedrooms and other "dry rooms" are relatively easy to improve at any time, he continues. A new coat of paint or an afternoon of wall-papering or paneling is all it takes.

"However, a bathroom face-lift can involve considerable time and effort from floor to ceiling," says Korl.

"Today's new products make such work much easier, as surely," he adds, "but why until later when the time to insure bathroom style and convenience is during a home's planning stages?"

Borg-Warner suggests that home owners consult their builder about color bath fixtures — giving thought to their bathroom color schemes just as they do to the kitchen's.

No Mess, Odor

It's so simple when you think of it. You can sterilize potting soil without mess or odor, African Violet Magazine suggests, by using a plastic brown bag big enough for a turkey. Add 1/2 to 1 cup of water to the loosely packed soil, "and cook as per instructions for cooking the turkey."

Coast-to-Coast



New Year's Rose Parade Feature

Equestrian Tradition Preserved

PASADENA, CALIF.
Everyone loves a parade... and certainly nothing is more splendid than the pageantry of the equestrian units that are part of every great parade.

Parade horses are not as common today as in years past, yet the tradition of equestrians is being preserved today in such great pageants as Pasadena's Annual Tournament of Roses.

Palominos, Pintos, Morgans and Arabians are just a few of the breeds represented among the 36 equestrian units that pass along with Pasadena's famous floats and bands each New Year's Day.

Riders gather in Pasadena from throughout the United States and Canada to appear before one of the world's largest equestrian audiences — more than 1 1/2 million parade route spectators and a television audience of more than 125

million people. This year's entries include riders from Iowa, North Carolina, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri and Ohio.

In the earliest days of the Rose Parade, which began in 1890, the horse was the propelling force for the carriages, tallyhoss, buggies and carts that were the forerunners of today's modern, motorized floats.

Riding in the parade was considered as much a sport then as it is today, for both men and women. Yet, "Ungraceful and unnatural" was the way the local papers reported the parade in 1893 when some ladies had the audacity to parade in the procession down the streets of Pasadena wearing bifurcated, or divided, dresses.

Many tried to usurp the revered position of the equestrians in the parade, but

only the automobile has been successful. While an elephant, an ostrich, and six camels pulled floats in 1915, only the automobile could match the horse's preeminence as a power source.

Replacing the horse was by no means easy. When automobiles were first suggested in 1900, a cry of alarm rang out as protective horse lovers argued that the noisy gas buggies would frighten their animals. Indeed, when six of the motorized monstrosities finally entered the following year, they were permitted to do so only by chugging along at the end of the procession.

Riding in today's Rose Parade is the most prestigious honor possible for any equestrian, with the coveted invitations extended only to the seasoned horsemen who have demon-

strated their ability to meet the Tournament's rigid standards. During the past 84 years, equestrian riders have provided some of the Rose Parade's most memorable episodes.

While Tournament presidents had taken to the greater ease of riding in an automobile in the 1920's, many of the Tournament's most famous grand marshals continued to lead the parade in the traditional way. Among them was Mary Pickford, who reigned over the festivities in 1933 as she rode in a dazzling horse-drawn carriage, and western actor Leo Carrillo, who pleased the crowds in 1938 mounted on his golden Palomino.

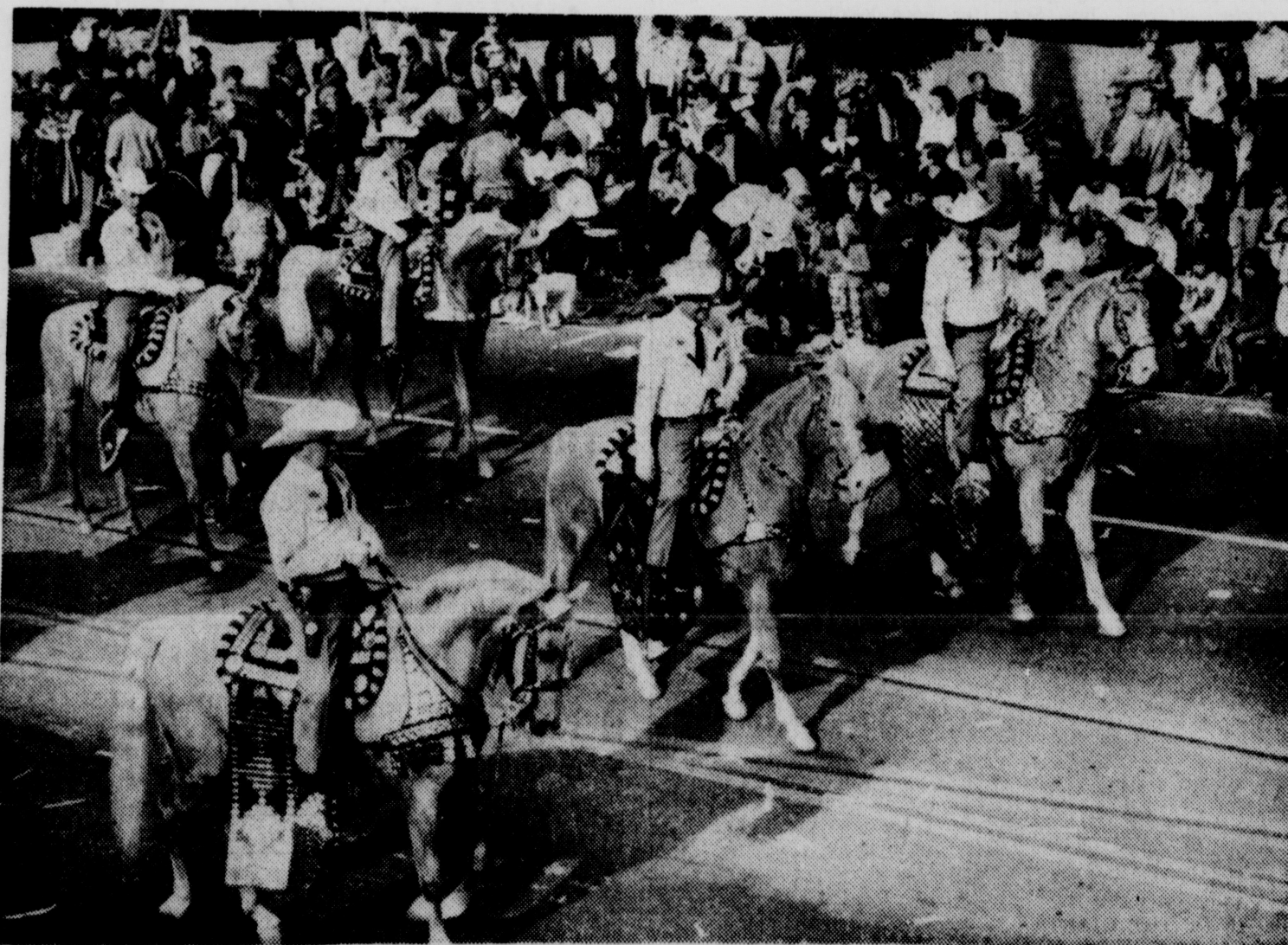
Equestrians have always led the parade. For nearly three decades it was bugler John Denholm who heralded the beginning of the pageant. Later, he would be succeeded by the

famous Calvin McClane. The mounted police from suburban Long Beach, Calif., have preceded the pageant every year since 1947.

Probably no equestrian entry until 1974 has matched the splendor of the Clydesdales which have pulled the City of St. Louis parade entry every year since 1953. This year the preeminence of the Clydesdales will be at least equalled by the nationally-famous 40-horse hitch from the Old Milwaukee Days celebration.

Readying the horses for the long trek through the streets of Pasadena requires the owner's wholehearted efforts. Sterling silver trappings are required gear, adding to the glamour and pageantry. The traditional handmade silver breast collars, tappaderos, bridles and serapes can cost from \$10-\$50,000, limiting participation to only the most serious of horsemen.

The equestrian owner's hard work always is rewarded by the din of the crowd, the chance to reminisce with fellow horsemen and the excitement of knowing that their special tradition will be shared with the world.



HORSES ALWAYS FAVORITE IN ROSE PARADE

LOVE RING

1 CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

2 CUT

3 CUT AND FIT INTO OPPOSITE SLOT

4 GIVE TO SOMEONE YOU LOVE

WEAR YOUR SAFETY BELT

Safety belts, when you think about it, it's a nice way to say I love you.

Extra Big DISCOUNT Prices

during our clearance of

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Save!

Plenty of Specials... odds & ends and 1-of-a-kind

Invest Your Christmas Gift Money!

kingston city electric

21 GRAND STREET • 331-5700

Kingston, N. Y.

Hours: 8-5 Daily, Thurs. 'til 8 p.m. Sat. 'til 1 p.m.



QUEEN OF THE BALL DEBBIE MILLER

Stamp Corner

The US Ten-Center

With the flurry of new U.S. stamps being issued to accommodate the increased postal rates effective Jan. 5, comes a 10-center of unusual design. It features a ZIP code theme based on a multicolor poster in modern art motif showing means of transportation by which mail is moved.

Atop the new stamp is the inscription "It all depends on ZIP code." The "US 10-cent" appears in the lower corner. The Postal Service says the stamp underlines the importance of the ZIP code in moving mail more rapidly and efficiently. The date of issuance is Jan. 4.

First day cancellation requests accompanied by the proper remittance should be addressed: "10-cent ZIP Code Stamp, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013." The remittance of 10 cents per stamp should be in money order and not cash. They must be postmarked no later than Jan. 4.

Another 10-cent stamp issued Dec. 14 in Washington depicts the Jefferson Memorial with an inscription of "We Hold These Truths . . ." across the top. The signature of Thomas Jefferson appears directly below.

A philatelic souvenir card printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was

issued in conjunction with the participation of the Bureau in Stamp Expo '73 North held in San Francisco. The vignette produced in a block of four on this souvenir card was taken from the original engraving prepared for the 25-cent Trans-Pacific airmail stamp of 1935.

Copies at \$1 each can be obtained by writing to: "73 EXPO North Card, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C. 20228." Again, do not send cash with orders.

For the first time in its history, Scott Publishing Co. will list the adhesives by the Mongolian People's Republic (stamps issued since 1946) in its Standard Postage Stamp Catalog. The listings are in Volume III of the 1974 edition just printed. In addition to the Mongolian stamps, Volume III includes 45,415 new prices on its 1,124 pages for Japan through Zambesia. The catalog retails at \$9. Volumes I and II, issued earlier this year, sold at the same price.

Speaking of the Far East, the Republic of China on Taiwan has issued a new series of eight stamps and a souvenir sheet reproducing the "Eight Prized Horses" silk paintings by Castiglione (1688-1766). According to the World Wide

Philatelic Agency, the descriptions of the animals on each are: Snow-Dotted Eagle, Comfortable Ride, Red Flower Eagle, Cloud Running Steed, Sky Running Steed, Red Jade Steed, Thunder Clap Steed, Arabian Champion.

Copies at \$1 each can be obtained by writing to: "73 EXPO North Card, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C. 20228." Again, do not send cash with orders.

James F. Ruddy, president of Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., has announced the offering of the "King of American Coins," the famous United States 1804 Silver dollar. This coin has been known throughout the years as the "Idler Specimen," because it was once owned by William Idler, prominent Philadelphia coin collector and dealer.

In the intervening years since leaving the Idler estate, it has been in the collection of four other numismatic connoisseurs, including the World Wide Coin Company, Max Mehl, a famous Fort Worth, Texas dealer once wrote a sentimental description of the famous silver dollar when he offered one for sale in 1941.

"In all the history of numismatics," wrote Mehl, "there is not today and there has never been a single coin which was the subject of so much romance, interest, comment, and upon which so much has been written, talked about and discussed as the United States silver dollar of 1804."

While there may be coins of greater rarity, based on the number of known specimens, none has enjoyed the popularity of the 1804 dollar. This is due by-and-large to the fact that it was the first coin of United States issues to be considered rare.

Of the 15 known specimens of the 1804 silver dollar, the

Idler specimen is considered the finest. Being in what numismatists classify as 'Choice Condition.'

What Mehl failed to mention was that this particular coin is also the most controversial piece ever struck by a United States Mint. It was not coined in 1804 and while it was made within official minting facilities; on mint machinery; with the knowledge and approval of the director, it was not coined until sometime in 1833. And then as representative specimen for a special occasion and not for general circulation.

This coin is currently offered at \$165,000 (a new price record, if realized, for any U.S. coin) by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. It is just one of a number of illustrious offerings made by this firm in recent years although Bowers and Ruddy specialize in scarce and rare coins and most of the famous collectors items sooner or later pass through their hands.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES December 1, 1973 Nickel Coins

Paramount Nickel Coin Portfolios have enjoyed a 62 point increase in exactly 60 days. From October 1, 1973 to November 1, 1973 nine selected coins in the portfolio climbed from \$1,000 to \$1,063 for an average annual yield of \$378.

nickel, silver and gold coins show an increase of 92.5 points during the same period for an annual average of \$555.00 for a base investment of \$4,015.50.

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

Drum and Bugle Corps' 4th Annual Ball

Debbie Miller Indians' Pick

HURLEY
Veteran guardsman Debbie Miller was voted Queen of the Ball during the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps fourth annual Corps Ball held recently at the Hurley Fire Department Hall.

Mary Ann Volpe, veteran bugler, who headed this year's dance committee, was voted first runner-up while Janet Denson was second runner-up.

Mayor and Mrs. Francis R. Koenig headed the list of invited guests for the recent function, planned by a committee of the Corps membership.

Ralph Shapiro, spokesman for the Corps, reports meanwhile that the Indians are still seeking additional experienced horn players.

"Our Corps membership now stands at 108 in all," Shapiro noted, saying that "52 are in the brass section, including new

additions. We have set a minimum goal of 60 in the horn line," he said.

Experienced drummers and guardsmen also will be welcomed to the membership rolls for the upcoming exciting season in 1974. At present there are 21 members in the percussion section, 30 in the guard, including the new weapons squad, two junior quartermasters and three officers.

Young men and women

between the ages of 14 and 20 considering the possibility of joining this musical group are reminded that the musical show planned for 1974 is placing heavy emphasis on rock hits of the 1970's.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday night between 6:30 and 9 o'clock at the George Washington School and at the Municipal Auditorium on Broadway every Sunday between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope Today, Monday

SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1973
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get a good rest for the Christmas celebration and renew a right spirit within by studying lofty principles. Call loyal pals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact bigwigs socially and gain their favor, advice. Also enjoy those of whom you are most fond. Drive carefully. Avoid gossip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuitive faculties. Being devoted to mate will alleviate fears and doubts he or she may have. Learn.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Help allies attain their aims and they will cooperate with yours. Use diplomacy to avoid hurting feelings. Friendship is the keynote now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show appreciation for loyalty and past favors. Plan the future better as you are capable of greater things than you have accomplished.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use creative abilities for a happier, more successful life. Add to worthwhile friends. Do not permit opposite sex to spoil your home life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Home may be difficult and you may not feel well, but be patient and all clears up. Don't

be blunt. Relax. Help appreciate philosophies of all kinds and should have a good education. Then there could be fame in this chart as well as much good done to the masses because of the fine understanding here. Teach early not to be so opinionated, or the nature could become intolerant. Give good spiritual training early, good nutrition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find better ways and means to increase present holdings, since many demands are made upon you. Avoid extravagance in Christmas shopping.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study good ideas you have for advancement. Improve your health. Don't neglect the personal side of life which can bring you added prestige, progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meditate early to set the pattern for more successful and happy living. Then plan new week's activities. Show affection to kin and be romantic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know which friend you should cultivate more for mutual benefit. Begin Christmas activities now on the right footing. Extend or accept invitations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into social service work necessary now. Steer clear of an irate higher-up who could take out venom on you. Think conservatively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will ap-

preciate philosophies of all kinds and should have a good education. Then there could be fame in this chart as well as much good done to the masses because of the fine understanding here. Teach early not to be so opinionated, or the nature could become intolerant. Give good spiritual training early, good nutrition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find better ways and means to increase present holdings, since many demands are made upon you. Avoid extravagance in Christmas shopping.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study good ideas you have for advancement. Improve your health. Don't neglect the personal side of life which can bring you added prestige, progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meditate early to set the pattern for more successful and happy living. Then plan new week's activities. Show affection to kin and be romantic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know which friend you should cultivate more for mutual benefit. Begin Christmas activities now on the right footing. Extend or accept invitations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into social service work necessary now. Steer clear of an irate higher-up who could take out venom on you. Think conservatively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will ap-

preciate philosophies of all kinds and should have a good education. Then there could be fame in this chart as well as much good done to the masses because of the fine understanding here. Teach early not to be so opinionated, or the nature could become intolerant. Give good spiritual training early, good nutrition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find better ways and means to increase present holdings, since many demands are made upon you. Avoid extravagance in Christmas shopping.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study good ideas you have for advancement. Improve your health. Don't neglect the personal side of life which can bring you added prestige, progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meditate early to set the pattern for more successful and happy living. Then plan new week's activities. Show affection to kin and be romantic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know which friend you should cultivate more for mutual benefit. Begin Christmas activities now on the right footing. Extend or accept invitations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into social service work necessary now. Steer clear of an irate higher-up who could take out venom on you. Think conservatively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will ap-

preciate philosophies of all kinds and should have a good education. Then there could be fame in this chart as well as much good done to the masses because of the fine understanding here. Teach early not to be so opinionated, or the nature could become intolerant. Give good spiritual training early, good nutrition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find better ways and means to increase present holdings, since many demands are made upon you. Avoid extravagance in Christmas shopping.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study good ideas you have for advancement. Improve your health. Don't neglect the personal side of life which can bring you added prestige, progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meditate early to set the pattern for more successful and happy living. Then plan new week's activities. Show affection to kin and be romantic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know which friend you should cultivate more for mutual benefit. Begin Christmas activities now on the right footing. Extend or accept invitations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into social service work necessary now. Steer clear of an irate higher-up who could take out venom on you. Think conservatively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will ap-

'King of American Coins'

By MORT REED

James F. Ruddy, president of Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., has announced the offering of the "King of American Coins," the famous United States 1804 Silver dollar. This coin has been known throughout the years as the "Idler Specimen," because it was once owned by William Idler, prominent Philadelphia coin collector and dealer.

In the intervening years since leaving the Idler estate, it has been in the collection of four other numismatic connoisseurs, including the World Wide Coin Company, Max Mehl, a famous Fort Worth, Texas dealer once wrote a sentimental description of the famous silver dollar when he offered one for sale in 1941.

"In all the history of numismatics," wrote Mehl, "there is not today and there has never been a single coin which was the subject of so much romance, interest, comment, and upon which so much has been written, talked about and discussed as the United States silver dollar of 1804."

While there may be coins of greater rarity, based on the number of known specimens, none has enjoyed the popularity of the 1804 dollar. This is due by-and-large to the fact that it was the first coin of United States issues to be considered rare.

Of the 15 known specimens of the 1804 silver dollar, the

Idler specimen is considered the finest. Being in what numismatists classify as 'Choice Condition.'

What Mehl failed to mention was that this particular coin is also the most controversial piece ever struck by a United States Mint. It was not coined in 1804 and while it was made within official minting facilities; on mint machinery; with the knowledge and approval of the director, it was not coined until sometime in 1833. And then as representative specimen for a special occasion and not for general circulation.

This coin is currently offered at \$165,000 (a new price record, if realized, for any U.S. coin) by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. It is just one of a number of illustrious offerings made by this firm in recent years although Bowers and Ruddy specialize in scarce and rare coins and most of the famous collectors items sooner or later pass through their hands.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES December 1, 1973 Nickel Coins

Paramount Nickel Coin Portfolios have enjoyed a 62 point increase in exactly 60 days. From October 1, 1973 to November 1, 1973 nine selected coins in the portfolio climbed from \$1,000 to \$1,063 for an average annual yield of \$378.

nickel, silver and gold coins show an increase of 92.5 points during the same period for an annual average of \$555.00 for a base investment of \$4,015.50.

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

Idler specimen is considered the finest. Being in what numismatists classify as 'Choice Condition.'

What Mehl failed to mention was that this particular coin is also the most controversial piece ever struck by a United States Mint. It was not coined in 1804 and while it was made within official minting facilities; on mint machinery; with the knowledge and approval of the director, it was not coined until sometime in 1833. And then as representative specimen for a special occasion and not for general circulation.

This coin is currently offered at \$165,000 (a new price record, if realized, for any U.S. coin) by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. It is just one of a number of illustrious offerings made by this firm in recent years although Bowers and Ruddy specialize in scarce and rare coins and most of the famous collectors items sooner or later pass through their hands.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES December 1, 1973 Nickel Coins

Paramount Nickel Coin Portfolios have enjoyed a 62 point increase in exactly 60 days. From October 1, 1973 to November 1, 1973 nine selected coins in the portfolio climbed from \$1,000 to \$1,063 for an average annual yield of \$378.

nickel, silver and gold coins show an increase of 92.5 points during the same period for an annual average of \$555.00 for a base investment of \$4,015.50.

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

1865 3 Cent U. \$1.50+
1878 3 Cent Pr. 175.00+
1866 5 Cent U. 160.00+
1872 5 Cent Pr. 90.00+
1865 5 Cent U. 325.00
1910 5 Cent Pr. 80.00+
1913 T1 5 Cent U. 24.00+

1913-S T2** 5 Cent U. 110.00+
1931-S 5 Cent U. 47.50+
Up 63.0 points \$1063.00

Booklet on Photo Gremlins

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

A 24-page booklet was enclosed in each of the October and November issues of Modern Photography magazine. They were authored by David B. Eisendrath, Ph.D. — a degree that stumped me. I know Eisendrath as an outstanding photographer, editor, writer, lecturer, industry consultant and super-technical in scientific fields. But Ph.D. — what's that?

The mystery was quickly explained. It stands for "Professional Hunter of Gremlins," and the two booklets add up to a 48-page rogues' gallery of gremlins that haunt cameras and lenses for photographers to guard against.

Photo gremlins are invisible creatures who appear at unknown times in unexpected places, leave some unmistakable evidence of their visit on film or prints and then vanish as mysteriously as they came. Most gremlins are mischievous sprites who play "dirty tricks" that goof up your picture taking. They pounce on and take advantage of any carelessness that photographers might lapse into. However, there are a few good-guy gremlins who try to atone for their trouble-making brothers.

When they're around, your pictures may turn out better or be more dramatic despite an error on your part.

For instance, gremlins are

always trying to play tricks with color film but they have best results with old, tired color film that is surviving past its expiration date. When they can, gremlins shift the color values on these films and go heavy on the purple side. If you load an outdated color film into your camera by mistake, it's a prankish gremlin that makes the film so handy and he'll be chuckling when your color pictures do not turn out as good as they should. However, if you get an urge to shoot sunset pictures, that's the good guy gremlin at work, exerting his influence. When he gets through with his work, sunset pictures shot on old color film are likely to be far more dramatic and colorful.

The moral is: Make sure you don't use outdated film on important picture-taking events. . . but don't throw the film away. Save it for an occasion when you can shoot sunset pictures and put good gremlins to work for you.

Eisendrath became aware of gremlins when he became involved with photography. From the first, he started to track them down but in recent years the task of collecting evidence and documenting a dossier of gremlin activities has become a passion and avocation.

Gremlin hunting isn't a one-man job and Eisendrath knew where to turn when specialists or experts were required. One of his favorite consultants is</

Scarlet Quill Project

BOICEVILLE graders at Onteora Central School, in Boiceville, visited a group of Onteora Junior High School students recently conducted their own investigation of local efforts to curtail pollution.

Recently, an investigating committee of The Scarlet Quill, a school newspaper published by seventh, eighth, and ninth

Steven Barber, Mrs. Beatrice Berger serves as faculty advisor.

In view of the energy crisis, the committee decided to forego their personal investigation of other local industries and wrote instead to Central Hudson, Ferroxcube Corporation, Kingston Knitting Mills, The Daily Freeman, and IBM requesting information regarding their pollution control measures.

The responses received by the committee indicated that these local companies are acting responsibly and are taking the necessary steps to reduce and minimize industrial pollution.

The findings were printed in the school newspaper's Special Edition, December 1973.

Youth in the News Salutes

In a holiday mood, Youth in the News this week salutes all those area collegians home for the winter recess and records plans and plaudits coming their way.

Emeline Hastings of Kingston will be one of 15 Caldwell College students departing for Italy Jan. 6. The New Jersey college contingent will spend three weeks studying art treasures of Florence and Rome. The trip is one of 14 mini-courses offered by Caldwell during the January Inter-session.

The 15 students have been meeting weekly since September in preparation for the art tour.

Musical plans are in the spring offing for Donna Harjes of Kingston, a member of the Dean Junior College Glee Club of Franklin, Mass.

The Glee Club under the direction of Larry Reid, assistant professor of music and theatre, has scheduled performances for several area civic organizations, church groups, and hospitals in addition to college presentations. On April 21-22 the Glee Club and madrigals will participate in the Community and Junior College Choral Festival originally

established by Reid for the first time last year.

A graduate of Kingston High School, Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harjes and is a theatre major at Dean College.

Honors were accorded a Lake Katrine youth recently at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Ward T. Hobert, a senior in Lehigh's College of Engineering, was one of 25 students initiated to the university's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor.

Lehigh's chapter of Tau Beta Pi is the original chapter. The honorary society was founded here in 1885. Lehigh University was founded in 1965, by Asa Packer, an industrialist, philanthropist on the educational principle of blending education in engineering and sciences with that in the humanities and liberal arts.

Guest speaker at the initiation ceremony was Ronald E. Medel, department chief for test planning, development and design engineering for Western Electric Company, in Allentown, Pa.

Julie Paige, a resident of Kingston and Lesley College student was one of more than 1,300 participants at the 1973 New England Kindergarten Conference sponsored by Lesley College Graduate School, Cambridge, Mass.

Lesley is a small private college which prepares undergraduate women for careers in early childhood and day care, special education, elementary education and other child-oriented careers. Theme of the conference was exploration of the many facets of the "new kindergarten."

Linda DeRose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. DeRose of RD 7, Kingston, started her studies this fall at Kalamazoo College, Michigan. As a member of the Class of 1977, she is one of 400 freshmen from 29 states and 10 foreign countries starting their undergraduate careers at Kalamazoo.

Another area student who chose a campus far from home is Karen M. Lancer of Kingston who started graduate studies in chemistry at Idaho State University this fall at the Pocatello, Idaho, campus.

Early dean's list reports for the fall semester are starting to be announced.

David A. Casal of 4 Garden Circle, Saugerties, achieved dean's list status at the Wellsville Vocational Division of the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred. He is studying the automotive specialist field.



INVESTIGATORS—Members of the Scarlet Quill investigating committee visit local industry to find out about pollution control measures. The Onteora Junior High Schoolers in-

involved in the project are (foreground) Becca McKay, Erika Hollander, Joy Moses, Janet Weinstein; (background) Steven Barber, Leslie Oathout and Gail Lawson.

RVHS Christmas

KYSERIKE. Two organizations at Rondout Valley High School are directing their holiday efforts toward making Christmas 1973 a happier one for others in the area less fortunate. Student Council and the Industrial Arts Club are both involved in projects that will add seasonal cheer to many local homes.

In the latter part of pre-Christmas week, Student Council conducted an International Bake Sale, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase turkeys to donate to needy families. Bake sale goodies left over, also will be donated. Student Council officers for 1973-74 are: president, Connie Stank; vice-president, Marianne Mulligan; secretary, Eva Van Leuven; and treasurer, David LaVoie. The faculty advisor is Donald Rothman.

The Industrial Arts Club at Rondout Valley High School has sponsored a Christmas toy collection project for several

years. Members of the club distributed to area children who collect toys throughout the area, might not otherwise have much and refurbish them, beginning cause for Christmas celebration, a number of weeks before the Rodney Basten is in charge of holiday season. The toys are the 1973 project.

Winning Bakers

KINGSTON making an apple pie. Barbara Myer and Karen McClurg won second and third place respectively.

In the Fruit Dessert Contest, Cindy Russell won first place for her excellent demonstration of making a German Plum Cake. Cathy Buonfiglio was the alternate winner for this contest.

Pre-holiday bakers with more than just dessert at stake competed recently in the Apple Pie and Fruit Dessert Contest planned by the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Division and held at the cooperative extension building here.

The girls competed for the honor of attending an educational program and luncheon sponsored by the New York State Horticultural Society at the Granit II Resort Hotel in January.

Chris Ruther, the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruther and a seven year 4-H member from Sawkill, was the first place winner for her outstanding presentation of

ENERGY WISE



Try driving slowly for the first quarter mile to warm the car in winter instead of idling the engine.

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Just You and Me"	Chicago
"Goodbye Yellow Brick Road"	Elton John
"Hello It's Me"	Todd Rundgren
"Leave Me Alone"	Helen Reddy
"The Most Beautiful Girl"	Charlie Rich
"Time in a Bottle"	Jim Croce
"Top of the World"	Carpenters
"Photograph"	Ringo Starr
"The Joker"	Steve Miller
"Show and Tell"	Al Wilson

Bonds are for giving at Christmas.



U.S. Savings Bonds fit everybody on your Christmas list. And they come in sizes to fit your budget, too. This Christmas, give someone you love a Bond—it's the gift that keeps on growing.

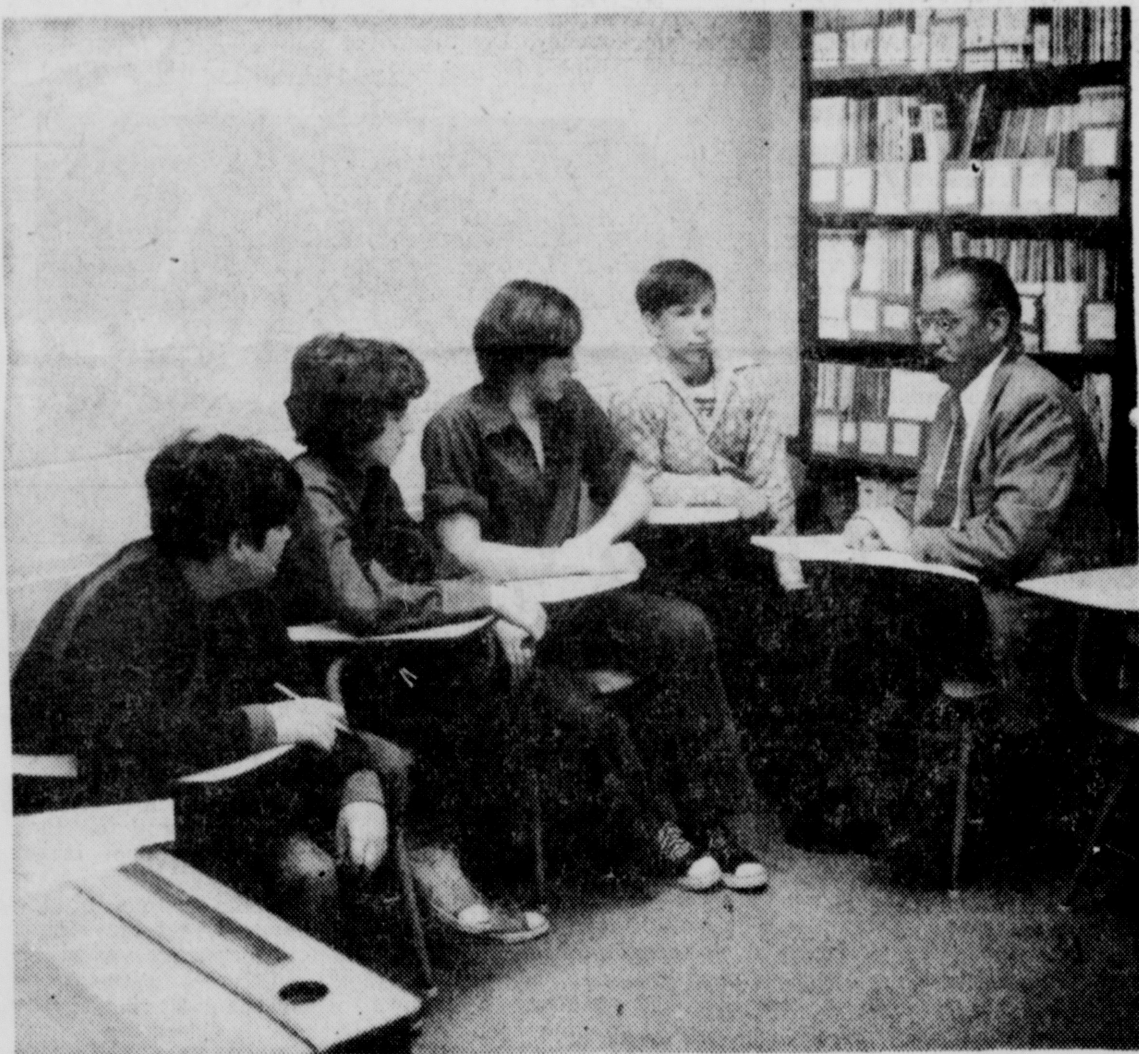


Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

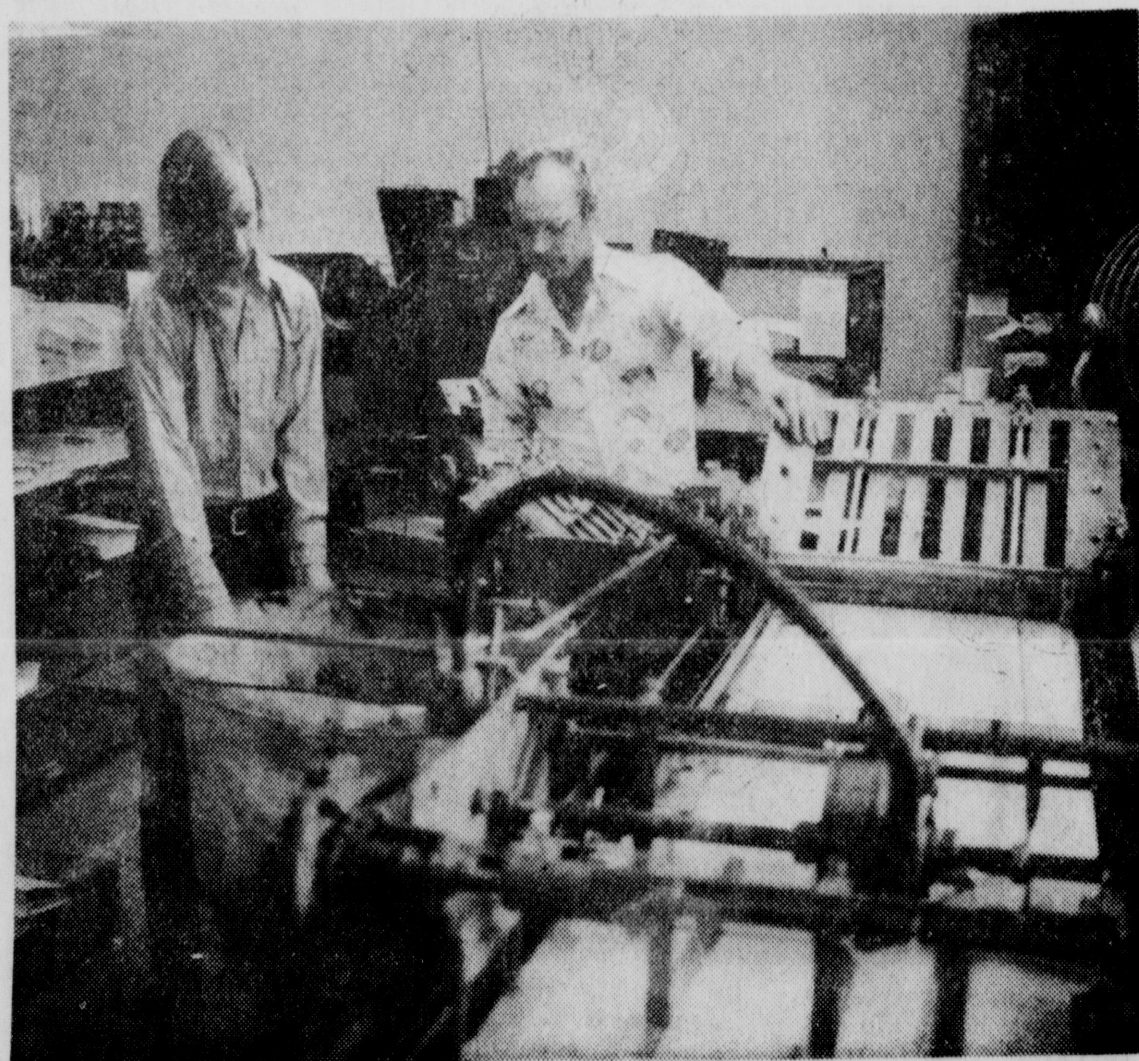
Published as a public service by
The Daily Freeman

The U.S. Government does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or religion. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Department of the Treasury and the American Council.

Planning Careers



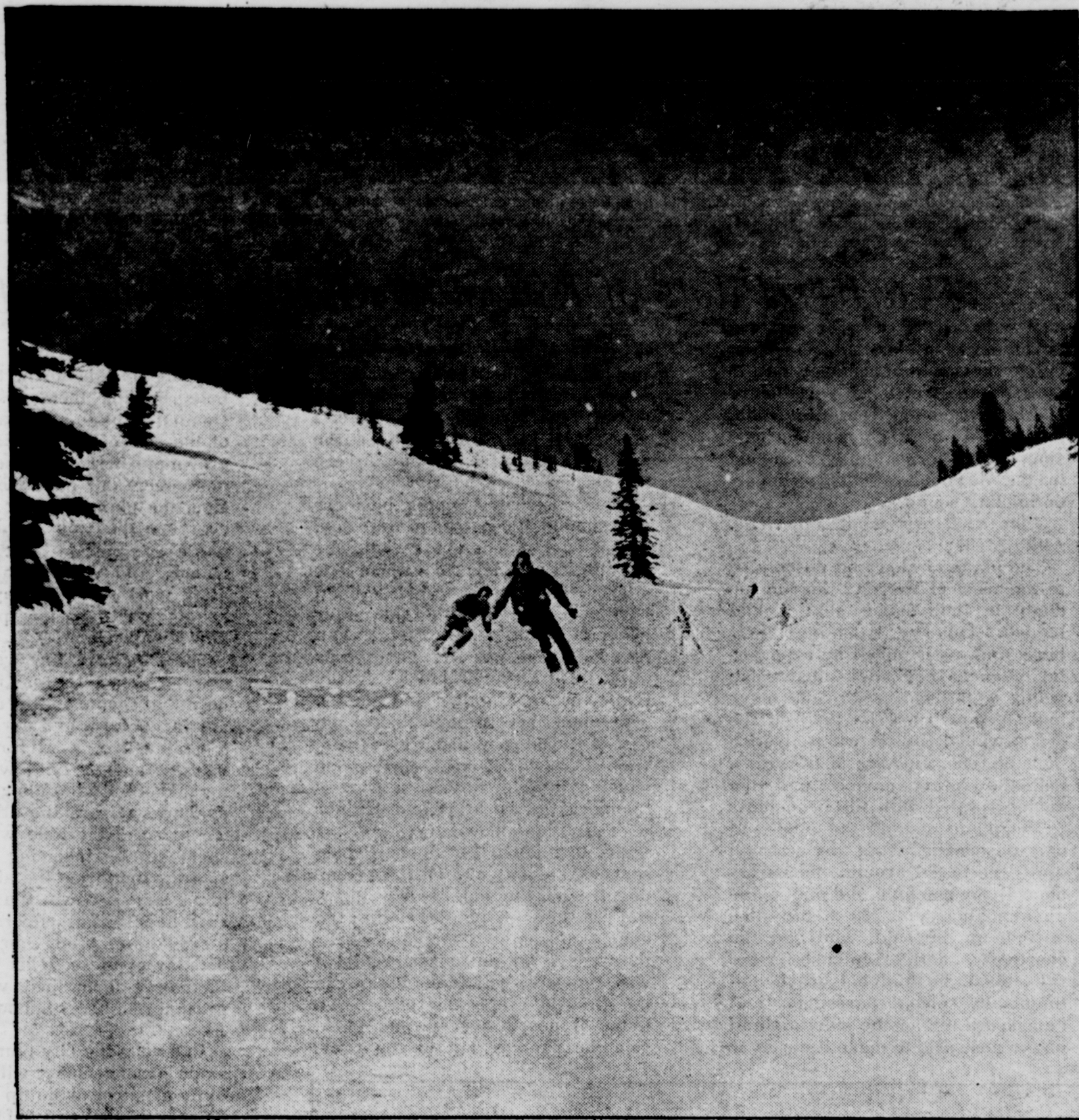
Career plans figure in recent activities at two New Paltz locations. At New Paltz High School (above) John O'Leary, director of vocational guidance at Ulster County BOCES, spent the entire day recently counseling students concerning the Vocational School program. The guidance session was a continuation of the orientation program coordinated by BOCES and the high school. Interested students may now arrange next year's schedule with their own guidance counselor at the high school. At the Campus Learning Center of the State University College at New Paltz, a pilot program for eighth graders is underway. Students are placed in various college and community offices and businesses in order to explore possible careers. Placements are for one-half day a week and students are expected to maintain their academic performance while keeping a log of their career exploration experiences. Tim LeFevre (below) assists Bruce Pulver, supervisor of the college print shop in folding a brochure as part of his career exploration program. Directors of the experimental project are Jane Rubin and Henry Wesseling. It is hoped that students exposed to this program will be better able to make choices when the time comes to choose a vocation.



Tempo

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Sunday,
December 23, 1973



After THINKING SNOW for weeks on end, skiers took obvious relish in the first serious snowfall of the season; took fast, wide sweeps on the new fallen white stuff. For ski enthusiasts, it was an early Christmas present from the weatherman.

INSIDE SEE:

- Fearless Pilots, pages 2, 3
- The Happiest Smiles, page 7
- Steven Goes Fishing, pages 12, 13



An Air Meet at Kington Airport on Sept. 25, 1932 drew these airplanes: pilot; a Waco 2F; a Waco cabin model C; a Waco T.W. and two a Stearman, Duke Jeringigin, pilot; a Waco 165, Harper Mollineaux, Aristocrats, one owned by Mr. Cameron of Ulster Park.

Fearless Pilots of Kingston's Early Flying Days

The sky was clear and cloudless over Kingston that summer day in 1922 when the buzz was heard overhead coming from the south. Every kid in the neighborhood stopped at afternoon play, eyes cast in the direction of the strangely unfamiliar sound.

Then the cry went up . . . **AIRPLANE!**

The plane circled and descended to the west of the city, leaving no doubt in their minds that it had landed. Quickly mounting their bikes and, as if pulled by a powerful magnet, they all headed west; riding to the spot where the plane had set down in a hayfield on the old Sawkill Road. It was a British built biplane, an Avro 504K with a LeRhone rotary engine, and the engine rotated with the propeller.

The plane carried the pilot and one passenger. And, as a small crowd gathered around the miraculous flying machine, the pilot made an announcement. He would take anyone up, he said, who had the courage . . . and \$25 in cash for the ride. Soon, he had his brave and financially solvent passenger, and he asked a few of the kids to stand on the nose skid to make it easier to

drag the plane to the other end of the field for the take-off.

Quick to volunteer, I found myself on my first airplane ride. True, I was riding backwards and on the ground, but my friends and I were the heroes of the hour!

The passenger hopping business was slow at \$25 per head that day, but it was enough to whet our appetite for flying; to arouse our interest and desire. And the pilot who gave us our first ride later became chief pilot for the Pan American system. His name was Capt. Basil L. Rowe and his family roots were in Allamben and Sidney.

My next exposure and that of the rest of Kingston to a fearless flyer was when a barnstormer came winging into town with a Curtiss "Jenny," a World War I trainer with a 90 horsepower OX-5 engine.

He, too, opted for hopping passengers — and out of that same pasture on the old Sawkill Road. But on one of his take-offs, the engine quit as he disappeared over the trees to the northeast. Again, it was the kids watching who were the first to reach the plane. We found it nosed over on its back, gasoline running out of the tank.

Both passenger and pilot were hanging up-side-down, their safety belts holding them in. The pilot shouted to us to stay back because of the risk of fire. But after a few grown-ups arrived on the scene, the passenger and pilot were rescued from the plane unhurt. Then, with everyone heaving hard, the airplane was pushed back over on its wheels. And, within two short days, after work on the wings and the acquisition of a new propeller, it flew away.

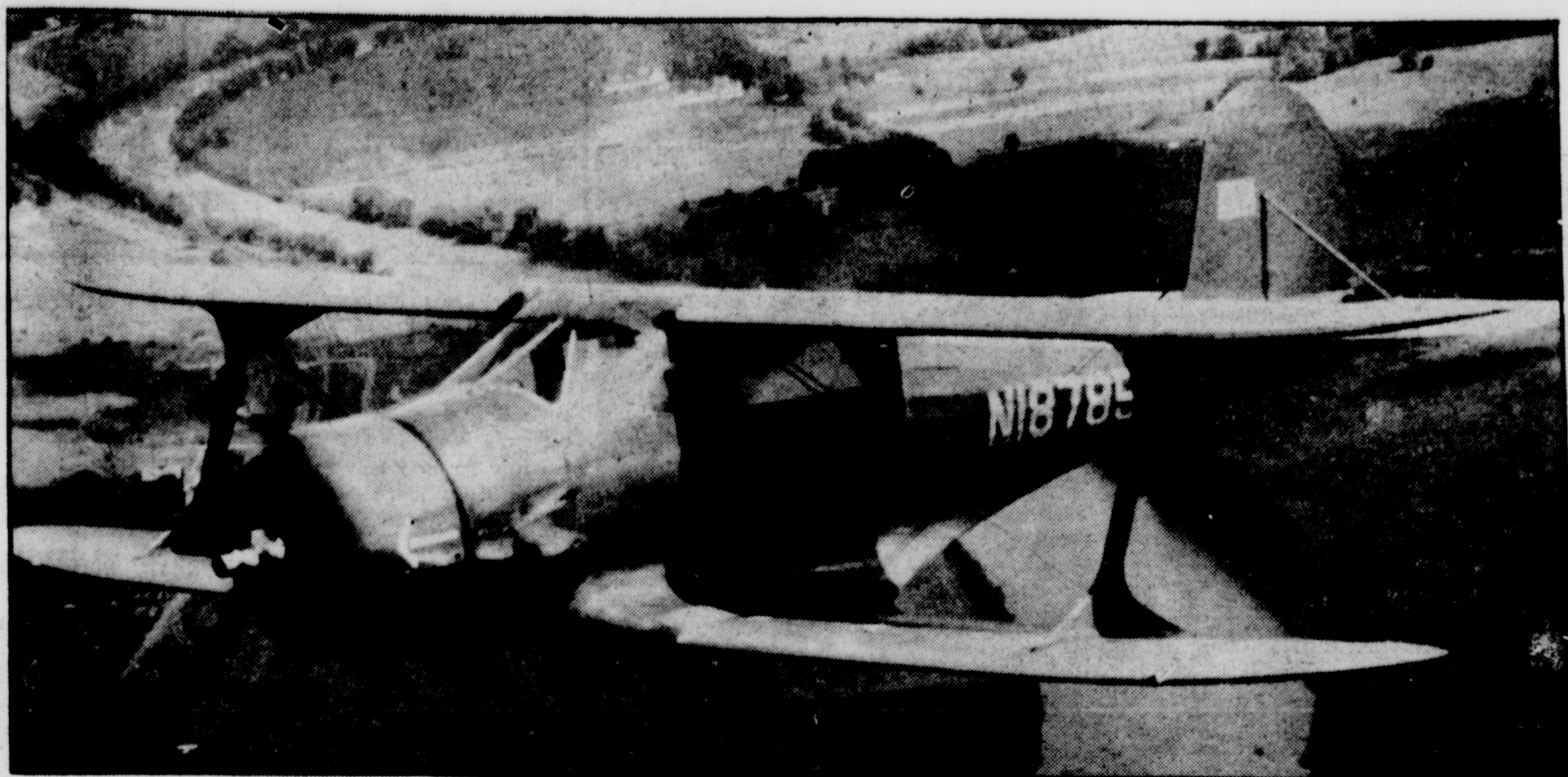
For the next few years, barnstormers coming to Kingston followed a similar pattern. First, an advance man would arrive to make a deal with a local farmer whose pasture or hay field was suitable for takeoffs and landings. Once the deal was struck, the advance man would mark the field with a white sheet so the incoming pilot could spot the field from the air. Once the plane settled down, the pilot would start hopping passengers as soon as a crowd appeared. One of the most popular of these fields was on the Chambers farm, just west of the present Chambers School on Albany Avenue.

One year the city planning group made arrangements with the Navy to fly a patrol plane up to Kingston Point on the 4th of July. The festivities started with a parade down Broadway, a parade that disbanded at the Point. A gala event, it was well attended — as most gala events were in those days. The band was playing away on the Island Bandstand at the Point when a low hovering "flying boat" came droning over. Circling overhead, it landed in the Hudson River. And it was a perfect landing, a feat that would have been difficult if a Day Liner had been cruising by at the time and creating a wash wave that would have made for a very rough landing instead.

This particular aircraft was a Curtiss model HA flying boat powered with a Liberty engine. And



Vic Rickard's stunt pilot's Taper-Wing Waco with 220 horsepower Wright engine, attracted avid aero photography buffs on a visit to Kingston in 1931.



Ed Burger's Stagger Wing Beech over the Susquehanna River near Sidney, N.Y. In recent years it flew into Kingston-Ulster Airport to pick up a load of locally caught Shad for transplanted Hudson Valleyites in Sidney.

so successful was that 4th of July event that, in another year, the planning group brought to the area a group of flyers to perform stunt flying and a parachute jump as part of a special event at Forsythe Park.

The day time portion of this event was received with enthusiasm. But it was the supposedly promised evening part of the festivities that held the crowd in anticipation for hours on end. The night, it was said, would bring an airplane flying overhead in the dark, from it, a spectacular display of fireworks would shoot at intervals.

Disappointment and chagrin were in store, however. There had been a communications problem and the arrangements had been made for stunt flying with EITHER a parachute jump OR fireworks at night — but not BOTH. As a result, the fireworks never materialized.

Then came May of 1927 and an event that was to have the biggest impact on Aviation history since the Wright Brothers. Charles Lindbergh made his successful flight from New York to Paris. And almost overnight, the Lindbergh flight — coupled with several other adventurous flights — inspired many of the young people of my time to become aviators.

Small wonder then that when the Kingston American Legion sponsored the Gates Flying Circus for a performance here, its arrival was eagerly awaited and its appearance highly popular. In September of 1927, the circus (made up of five planes) flew in and set up operation on a hayfield (later called Parnett field) on the old dirt road by the mountain between Plank Road (now Route 28) and Old Hurley, to the west of Esopus Creek.

The Flying Circus featured modified World War I training biplanes, all model J-1 Standards with 180 horsepower Hisso engines. Instead of seating just one person in a front open cockpit, four people were crammed in — two backwards and two forward. And there were no safety belts!

The pilot sat in the rear open cockpit. But fearless Kingstonians kept the plane busy from morning to

night on the weekend at \$5 per head. Long lines queued up for interminable waits for the privilege of being taken up for a five minute ride.

The Gates Flying Circus had been touring the country for many years and was well-known around the U.S. For their stint in Kingston, they brought along some of their best pilots, one of them being Chief Pilot Clyde Pangborn. Several years later, in 1931, Pangborn flew around the world. He also held the world's record for a non-stop flight from Japan to the State of Washington; was awarded the Admiral William Moffitt Maritime Aviation Trophy and the Harmon Trophy during his career.

Word spread of the lucrative success of the Gates Flying Circus at the Kingston location, and 1928 found a series of other such attractions coming to town to hop passengers. or some of these, various new types of aircraft were used, giving local residents their first look at an American Eagle — a three place biplane with an OX-5 engine — and a Waco model 10 with the same engine.

When this Waco flew in to land at Kingston, the pilot failed to see a large tree until the last minute before landing. A quick turn on his part resulted in a wing digging into the ground — leaving the plane badly damaged and the pilot, fortunately, only shaken up.

I remember, too, a pilot named Alexander Eaglerock, who hopped passengers in another three-place biplane powered with the popular and cheap World War I surplus OX-5 engine of 90 horsepower. But none of those pilots of 1928 enjoyed the financial success of the Gates Circus of the previous year, primarily because they were using only one airplane carrying only two passengers besides the pilot.

It was in 1929 when a young pilot, Harper Mollineaux of Long Island, flew in and landed on a hayfield on the Newcombe's Farm on North Manor Avenue. After studying the area carefully, the following weekend he moved his operation to the Walker's Farm, just outside of

Kingston on the Plank Road or today's Route 28.

Mollineaux was to have a lasting influence on the area for he planted his roots here and became a fixed base operator. His airplane was the popular Model 10 Waco biplane with the OX-5 engine. Bearing the number NC 4511 and seen frequently on the scene around the area, it soon became known as "Kingston's airplane."

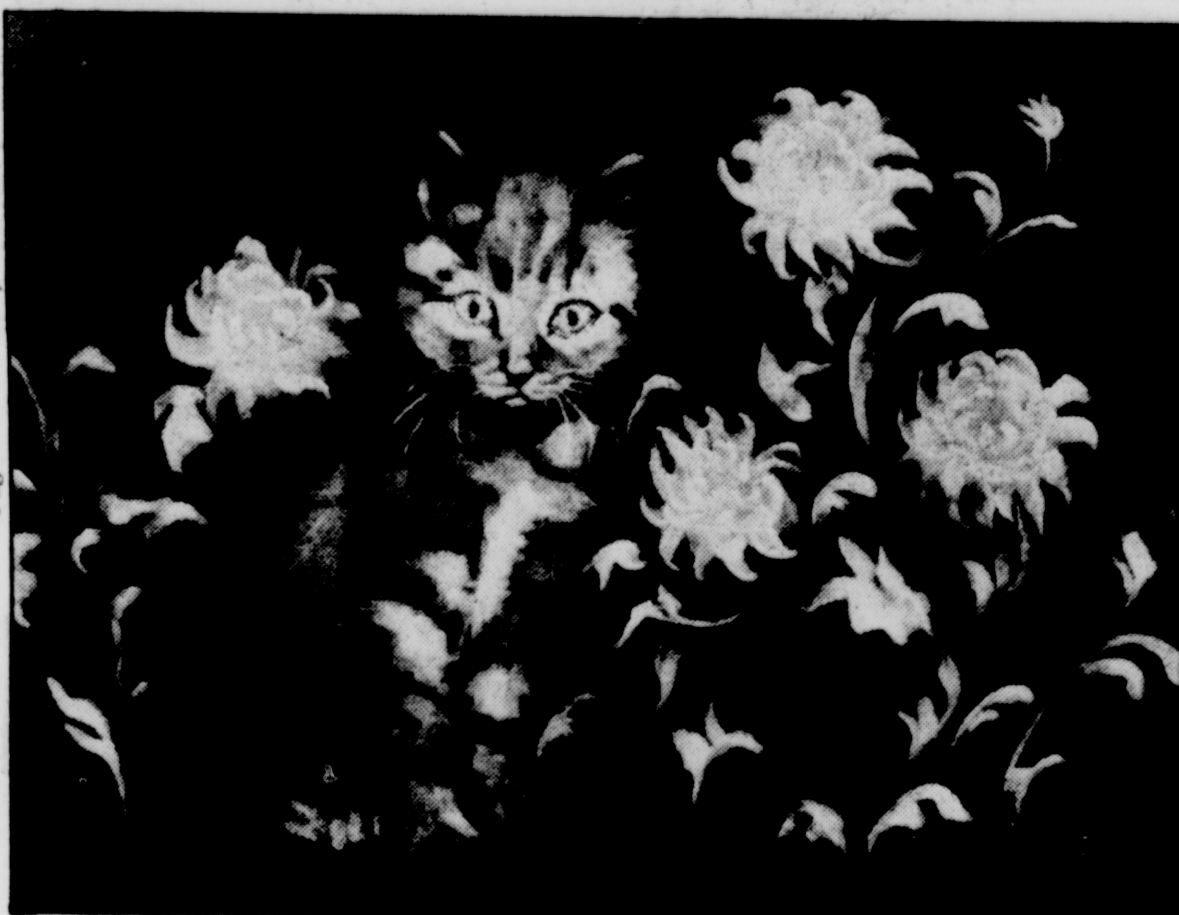
Mollineaux's operation eventually developed into the Kingston Airport, and, when additional land was acquired, a hanger was built. The first local airplane "garage" went up in 1930; was located on the Sawkill Road side of the field. The main part of the operation continued to be hopping passengers. And, on weekends — to draw crowds — a parachute jump was featured along with additional aircraft and a \$3 price per passenger.

Every weekend, the airport buzzed with activity. Old NC 4511 eventually gave way to a new Waco biplane with a modern Wright, 165 horsepower, five cylinder engine. Another modern (for the time aircraft, a two-place Monocoupe, was based at the Kingston airport by this time. It was owned by a young man who aspired to be a pilot.

Among other pilots who used the Kingston field and were lionized by many of the young people of my time was Tony Barone. And Tony has been flying ever since; is now the manger of the Wurtsboro Airport.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The foregoing is the first part of a two-part series in TEMPO on the "Early Flying Days Around Kingston." The author, Edwin P. Burger, was born here in Kingston in 1913; graduated from No. 8 school and Kingston High School; started to learn to fly here in 1935. Still flying today and the owner of a Piper Comanche with a 250 horsepower engine, he now lives in Sidney, where he is Assistant Director of Manufacturing for Bendix Electrical Components Division. The series will conclude in TEMPO next week.)

Christmas Show Continues



Oil paintings of animal life are the specialty of Bloomington artist George Ruffing. And one of the most attractive special Christmas events in the area currently is the exhibit of work by George and his wife Anne at Sears in Kingston. Rural America is the theme of Mrs. Ruffing's barns and covered bridges; sad-eyed kitten here can be attributed to her husband. Show continues at Sears through Dec. 29. (Freeman photo by R. R. Haines).



On the Last Day of Christmas...

The gifts are all purchased and wrapped with great care . . . and your budget has had about all it can bear. Think how much happier you'd be if you had a Rondout Savings Christmas Club check to help out!

There's still time to open a Christmas Club at Rondout for next year. What's more, your money will earn a heart-warming 5½ per cent interest and, if you hurry, Rondout has a Christmas Club gift for you when you join up — a precision-made Taylor Thermometer that is a humidity guide too!

The Somewhat DIFFERENT Bank



RONDOUT SAVINGS

300 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

331-0073

Member F.D.I.C.

Hand Me Down Things

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA



WITH APOLOGIES to Clement Clarke Moore, whose "A Visit From St. Nicholas" we've updated for Christmas 1973:

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all over the globe
Not a light bulb was burning, not even a strobe;
The cars were locked up in garages with care,
And few rode the subway for lack of the fare;
The children were restless that night in their beds,
Their disconnected electric blankets pulled over their heads; . . .

When, what to an energy-crisis weary world should appear,

But thousands of flying carpets and more to the rear,
Piloted by Arabs and piled with barrels of oil,

A welcome Yule sight from which none would recoil . . .
Christmas tree lights began to sparkle and glow,

Reflecting holiday colors on new fallen snow,

Last minute shoppers had tank fulls to burn,

Thermostats were turned up with no thought of concern,

Carols rang out . . . and church bells, too,

Dad got his reprieve from cleaning the flue,

And all over the world as lights were turned on,

"Happy Christmas to all," was the name of the song.

MOST INCONGRUOUS PIECE OF ADVICE we've seen of late — that public service message brought to us by the civic-minded folks at the local Holiday Inn. Across the B-I-G, brilliantly lit exterior advertising sign out front, — this concerned appeal: BE A WATT SAVER.

WE ARE ALSO TREMENDOUSLY IMPRESSED by some of the tips on conserving energy that have come to us from our friendly, neighborhood utilities company.

Have a proper insulation job done on your home, they say, by a competent professional. Competent professionals, the last time we checked, quoted a price for this job that amounted to more than our life savings to date.

Get a set of storm windows, they say. The way we figure, that would not only wipe out our life savings, but next year's entire salary, too.

Caulk and weatherstrip all doors and windows, they say. They apparently have not considered the fact that household repairs by males of the species go out the window during football season . . . which is followed by hockey season . . . which is followed by baseball season.

Hold dishes in the dishwasher until you have a full load, they say. Since our dishwasher continues to be the time-honored kitchen sink, a leaning tower of china, would be on constant display.

Do the big appliance jobs like clothes washing and drying before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m., they say. Let's see, now. In our case that would mean rolling out of the sack slightly after 4 a.m. in order to add the laundry to a morning schedule that already calls for tubbing and scrubbing one small boy, frying up a pound of bacon and several dozen pancakes for five hungry stomachs, chasing the missed school bus six miles up the road before finally flagging it down, washing the dishes, making the beds, feeding the dog and the cat, and negotiating traffic for half an hour to get to work. After 6 p.m. perhaps? Not a chance! We'd miss Cronkite and Chancellor and all those Washington politicians telling us how to reduce household energy consumption.

ACTUALLY, we've decided the best bet is to move out of the house into the camper in the yard. We just came across some statistics that prove that a family on the road uses 80 per cent less energy than the same family at home with two cars, a big water heater and no campfire!

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

FICTION

"Burr," Vidal
 "The Honorary Consul,"
 Greene
 "The First Deadly Sin,"
 Sanders
 "The Hollow Hills," Stew-
 art.
 "Salamander," West

NONFICTION

"The Joy of Sex," Com-
 fort
 "America," Cooke
 "How To Be Your Own
 Best Friend," Newman
 "Pentimento," Hellman
 "The Onion Field," Wam-
 baugh.

Phone 338-4227

TORO SNOW BLOWERS

Briggs & Stratton
 Tecumseh & Kohler & Clinton
 Sales & Service

Pioneer & Remington

Chain Saws Chaffee's Garage

9 S. Sterling St.
 (Just off Pine Grove Ave.)
 Kingston, N.Y.

COME IN

Feel a Luxury Test Drive
 in the Long Lasting

VOLVO

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS
 MUSIKER TOYOTA

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



For the 35th year in a row, Woodstock's annual Christmas Eve celebration began, as always, with the raising of a towering tree earlier this month art on the art colony's Village Green. And while 1973's energy crisis year tree will have fewer lights and remain lit less hours than its predecessors, there will be no stinting on caroling, music and distribution of cheer and dinner baskets to shut-ins and the needy tomorrow night.

An Annual Tradition On Village Green



Santa's arrival mode is always a close-guarded secret on Christmas Eve in Woodstock. Some years back, he descended here by tightrope from the roof of the Dutch Reformed Church. In other years, he has come by dog sled, sleigh, horseback, fire engine and other ingenious methods, to distribute stockings filled with candy and fruit to hundreds of youngsters.

Now Open at Our New Location

CRANES MEN'S SHOP

Mammoth Mall, Kingston

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



331-9765



Mr. APPLES

For Good Holiday Fruit

'Mr. Apples'

on Route 213 in High Falls

— Closed Wednesdays —

Woodstock Antiques Ltd.

is a

CHRISTMAS SHOP

"Very special gifts for
 very special people"

914-679-9963

Daily & Sun.

(opposite Woodstock Playhouse)

TRAIL NURSERY

Greenhouse & Garden Center

OPEN DAILY

Come See Our Beautiful Selection of

- Christmas Trees (Cut & Live)
- Holiday Wreaths
- Decorations
- Plants
- Gifts

Phone 657-8638

Rte. 28, Boiceville, N. Y.



Anyone who has attended a Woodstock Christmas Eve celebration within recent memory enjoyed the music of these sleigh-borne minstrels, including (L-R) famed cartoonist Dave Huffine (partially hidden by the late thespian Gaston Bell, once Lillian Russell's leading man), famed artist John Pike, a long-time Nevele Country Club bandleader Bill Moore, and Deanie's one-time piano and accordion entertainer Clemmie Nessel. The area public is invited to join all of Woodstock for this traditional event when the Christmas Story will be read, carols will be sung, and Santa will arrive . . . who knows how?

Classic Shirtwaist

by Casi

In Pongee
Silk (woven
in The Peoples
Republic of
China) All silk
lined in exquisite
shades of red, blue,
green and taupe.

sizes 8 to 16

\$82.50

D'Halia's
Stone Ridge Shops

Rt. 209 South, Stone Ridge

687-7379



Dasher, Dancer and Prancer Celebrating 150th Birthday

A rotund, pipe-smoking, jolly New York Dutchman celebrates the 150th anniversary of his Christmas press debut this year.

Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, and company first carried St. Nicholas over the rooftops and onto the pages of the Troy, New York, Sentinel on December 23, 1823. The edition of the paper with Dr. Clement C. Moore's immortal Christmas poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas," immediately sold out, the National Geographic Society tells TEMPO.

Tempo. Dr. Moore refused to acknowledge the poem which had been sent to the paper by a family friend and published anonymously. A professor at New York's General Theological Seminary, he dismissed the Yule fantasy as "a bit of doggerel," compared to his "Compendious Lexicon of the Hebrew Language."

Today Dr. Moore's scholarly works are forgotten, but children everywhere still recite, "Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house . . ."

Dr. Moore's inspiration came while he was hurrying home to a family Christmas Eve party for his children. The sound of sleigh bells set the rhymes jingling in his head. Later in the evening he recited the poem to his four oldest children — Margaret, Benjamin, Charity, and Mary.

The Moore children soon memorized their father's verses and the following year repeated them to the

family friend who sent them to the paper.

Dr. Moore finally acknowledged his Christmas masterpiece in 1844, by including "A Visit From St. Nicholas" in a published book called "Poems."

Four years later the poem appeared as an illustrated book subtitled "A Present for Good Little Boys and Girls."

An engraver who lived near the Moores made the first woodcuts for the book, using as his model for St. Nicholas the Moores' Dutch caretaker, Jan Duyckinck was fat, jolly, and smoked a stumpy pipe, the perfect model for St. Nick.

"He had a broad face and a little round belly,

That shook when he laughed,
like a bowlful of jelly."

The "right jolly old elf" soon vanquished the Old World's St. Nicholas, a solemn, gaunt, aged churchman who rode about on a white horse rewarding good children and punishing the bad with a birch rod.

Youngsters in New York City still pay homage to the man who created the jolly Santa Claus figure.

Every Christmas Eve since 1911, a procession of children has marched from the Chapel of the Intercession to a tiny burial ground where they visit the graves of Clement Moore and Alfred Tennyson Dickens, the son of Charles Dickens, who wrote "A Christmas Carol."

Business Service Directory

Advertise your product,
name brand or service
in this special feature.

AUTO REPAIRS

**DOC SMITH'S
GARAGE**
338-2344



BEAR
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

TOYS

**BICYCLE
CENTER**

For All Ages

Large Selection

of

TOYS & GAMES

Corner 32 & 9W—Saugerties

CATHERINE'S

246-2446 — Open Daily



TELEVISION
Sales and Service

The Top 3
COLOR TV

Or Black & White TV

ADMIRAL — PHILCO
SYLVANIA

Available At

MADDEN'S TV

344 BROADWAY
Radio • Stereo
338-5491

SERVICE
DEPARTMENT

**Wards has its own
Service & Repairs**

ON ALL
MONTGOMERY WARD
TV, Radio, Stereo, Refrigerators,
Washers, Dryers, Pumps,
Plumbing, Heating, Mowers,
etc.

Just Phone

338-5020, Ext. 225

KINGSTON
Rt. 9W, Boices Lane

GUTTERING

RISTO & REYNAUD
SEAMLESS
ALUMINUM GUTTERS

- Reliability
- Quality Workmanship
- Fair Price



FREE

Estimates

Ulster

Park

338-2197

331-7243



Trains! Trains! Trains!

A Clattering Fantasy At Christmas Festival

Craft and cookie displays it has!
A forty-foot star on the mountain it has!
Santa's house and Christmas animals it has!
A Gingerbread House made of 6,000 cookies it has!
And TRAINS!! TRAINS!! TRAINS!!

So all aboard for a trip through the train world, past and present, at the Bear Mountain Christmas Festival now through Jan. 1 at Bear Mountain Park and Bear Mountain Inn.

The train displays include:

— 33 antique model engines, each pulling a variety of cars . . . Lionel, Ives, American Flyer and several German-made models.

— The 16 ft. by 16 ft. Swiss Air Winter Wonderland diorama that has been drawing crowds in New York City for several Christmases past. In this lovely miniature countryside trains run in and around mountains and lakes to the tunes of animated singing dolls.

— A running train display from the Model Railroad Equipment Corp. (the world's largest model railroad shop).

Most of the antique models are from the pre-World War II period, when trains were still made primarily of metal. (In the post-war period plastic came into wide use, for greater economy and flexibility in reproduction.) For model train buffs, this is a rare opportunity to see antique trains very seldom displayed in this region before; trains that are usually open only to viewing by collectors or visitors to toy museums.

For children of all ages, then, this puffing, clattering, tooting miniaturized world will be a fantasy brought to life. In addition, every Festival day at Bear Mountain offers a visit to Santa's House, choral performances, numerous exhibits and festive light displays.



Charming winter landscape and a miniature railroad network make up this "Switzerland, A Christmas Wonderland" exhibit at the current Bear Mountain Christmas Festival. Trans-European Express threads its way through alpine tunnels, into bustling stations, across deep gorges, along lakes, villages and mountainside chalets. Overhead, along the ridge of the highest peak, an aerial gondola shuttles skiers to the top of the piste. Holiday visitors of all ages will enjoy this Yuletide display in the Bear Mountain Inn, loaned for the festival by Swissair.

Bear Mountain Exhibits Are Many and Varied . . . Continue Until Jan. 1



**WOODSTOCK
FlowerShop**
ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNS
for all occasions
PHONE: 679-8472
Rt. 212, 1/2 Mile East of Woodstock



Scarborough Fair
WALL AND JOHN STS. UPTOWN KINGSTON
— Featuring —
MUSIC BOXES — LAMPS
CRYSTAL — CANDY
BAR and GOURMET COMPLIMENTS
and ARMETALE
"Distinctive Gifts for Discerning Shoppers"

Let us be reminded that:

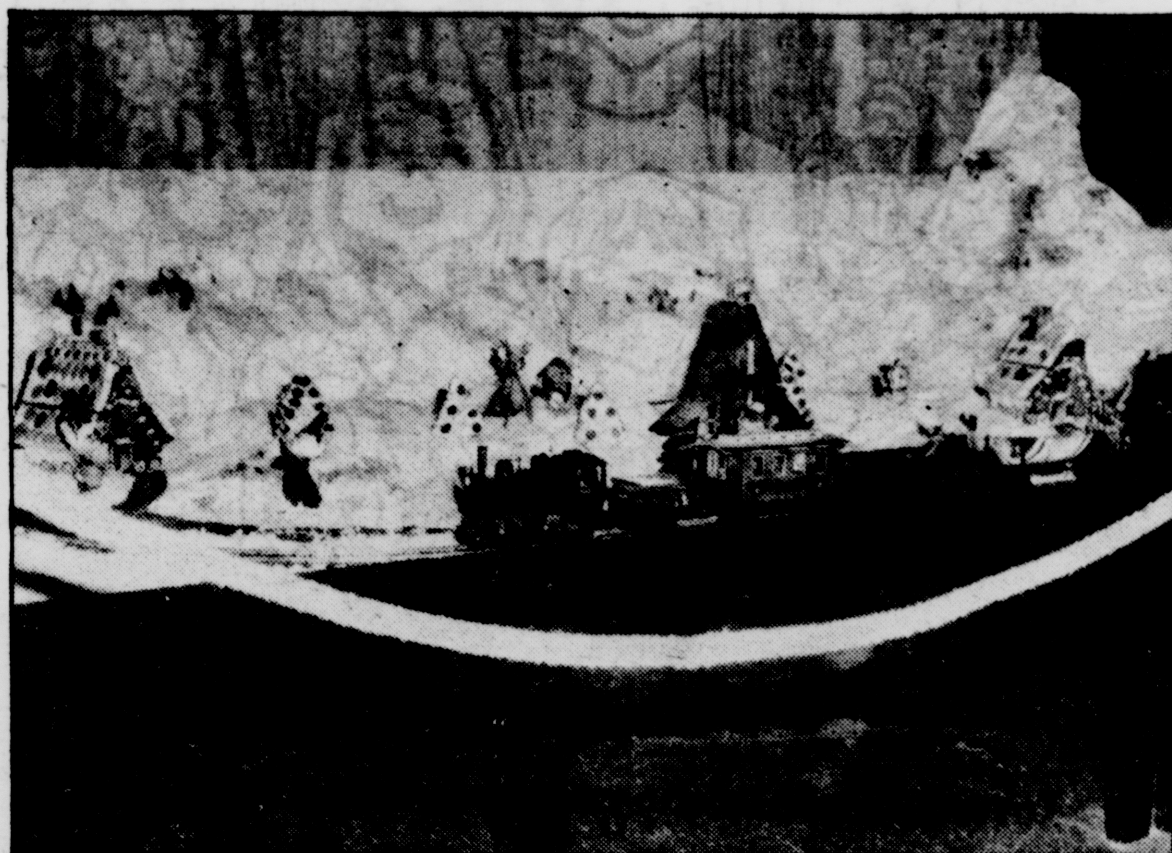
. . . "We are the people of God; he loved us and chose us for his own. So then, we must put on compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience . . . And to all these add love, which binds all things together in perfect unity."

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL OF YOU FROM

BeeVer House

Main Street

Saugerties



H-O gauge version of a freight train, powered by an old-style "crocodile" locomotive, transports goods through a countryside of gingerbread cookie trees and houses in this model railroad exhibit at the Bear Mountain Inn. Other displays include late 1890's Converse Trolley; early 1900's Beggs Live Steam engine and passenger cars; cranes from the 1930's; and a wealth of train equipment, including signals, water towers, brakeman train schedules, railroad gates, block signals and crossing lights. (Freeman photos by John Kruh)

Clarke's Poems Prize Winners

In Bag Annual

James J. Clarke, Assistant Professor of English at Ulster County Community College, was a top winner for his poetry in The BAG Poetry Annual for 1973 published by the BAG Press in Stanfordville.

Three of Professor Clarke's poems won prizes in the group's contest and were printed in its annual publication. His poem, "For Margaret, On Being Late From Work," won third prize in its category, and his poem, "LXIII (for Mickey)," won second prize in the sonnet group.

In his judge's preface,

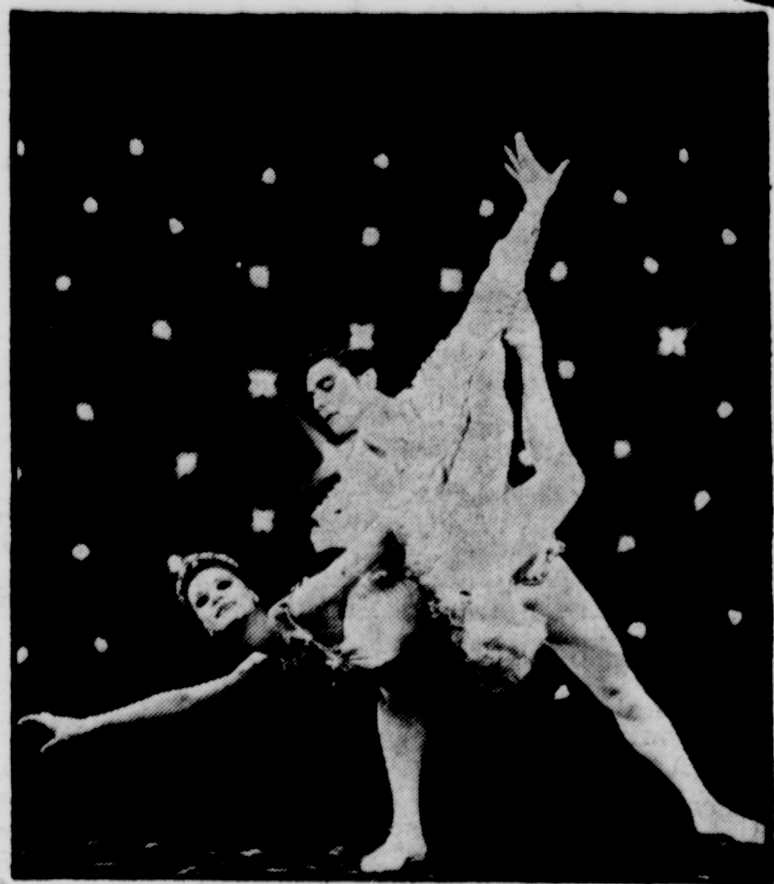
Charles Alva Hoyt called Clarke's poem to Margaret "a fine accomplishment, a reminder that certain themes just don't write themselves out." He said he feels the best part of the poem is "the girl's telling the car thief that the parking light is out. All of man's perpetually irritated fondness for woman may be deduced from that verse," he added.

Dr. Hoyt noted it is fitting that the last word in the preface goes to Clarke, "who has so very nearly carried off the contest this year. 'His 'for bones' is another plain, simple state-

ment, again about an enormously complex condition, love. Love defies words, but yields to them at last. That's what poetry is for."

Said Hoyt: "the ubiquitous Mr. Clarke . . . has departed from the traditional programme; but in his emphasis on the final verse he recalls the Shakespearean sonnet which, while still utilizing octave and sestet, sets itself for a climactic, resonant, final couplet."

The UCCC professor, who lives in West Hurley, has won numerous prizes for his poems and more than 100 of them have been published, many in anthologies.



The New York City Ballet will open its 1974 Saratoga season with "The Nutcracker." Melissa Hayden and Jacques D'Amboise dance here in a past production of that ballet on the SPAC stage.

COLOR YOUR FAMILY HAPPY



at markle's

where Christmas presents have a glowing future... 'cause they service what they sell.

TV • STEREO
MOTOROLA • SONY • PACKARD BELL
TELEDYNE • MAGNAVOX • SYLVANIA
381 Washington Ave., Kingston 331-3512

Christmas

in

July

To Be

Offered

At

Saratoga Festival

The New York City Ballet will open its ninth season at the Saratoga Festival on Wednesday, July 3 with George Balanchine's lavish full-length ballet "The Nutcracker". Six performances of "The Nutcracker" will follow the opening with both a matinee and evening performance on July 4, 5 and 6.

The most popular of all ballets, "The Nutcracker" was revived by George Balanchine in 1954 and has been presented by the New York City Ballet every holiday season since. This will be the fifth season that the company has brought the "Christmas ballet" to Saratoga audiences.

If ever there was a ballet celebrating the joy of living, the magic of make-believe, and the excitement of day dreams, it is Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" as performed by the New York City Ballet.

If ever there was a treat of sheer entertainment for young and old, parent and child, friend and lover, it is the exuberance of this pro-

duction. The sternest adult can hardly help a smile and warmth of heart — not only in watching "The Nutcracker" but in sharing the surprised and wonderfully natural shrieks of glee and laughter that escape the children in the audience.

Bringing "The Nutcracker" to life requires sizeable resources.

Besides toy soldiers and mice that battle, beds that glide, snowflakes that come to life and dance, a Christmas tree that grows and grows, forty-one area children are selected to augment the entire New York City Ballet of 150 dancers and musicians.

"The Nutcracker" is available as a neatly-wrapped gift for Saratoga patrons. By giving a Saratoga Festival gift certificate to your friends, they may choose from any event at the Festival and redeem their certificate for tickets to the performance of their choice. For further information, write to the Saratoga Festival, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866, or call (518) 584-9330.



Jo-Jo, Kingston's ever-popular clown, helped to make the holidays merry for some 175 children as he entertained at The Children's Rehabilitation Center's 20th Annual Christmas Party recently. Obviously delighted with his antics are Cheryl Gania and Mark Stubel. Party was co-sponsored by the Junior League of Kingston and the Kingston Kiwanis Club.



Papa Bear (Edwin Kerchner) was also the focus of attention at the party for the Center's patients as he provided accordion music for the event. Kids also laughed delightedly at the Walter Gibsons' magic act; Mrs. Kenneth Dittus and Clancy, her performing trick dog; applauded toe dancer Scarlet Fiero, Gymnast Sari Gould and jazz dancer Cheryl Buser, all of Blanche's Dance Studio.

*The
Happiest
Smiles
Come
At
Christmas*



The party marks the only time during the year that all patients attending the Center are brought together — and for some children it is their only party of the holidays. To make it a gala affair, Lew Kirschner played Santa, and every child received an individual gift, giant candy canes and oranges; were also treated to party refreshments.



Tanya Fitzharris gets in a party mood by getting close to Jo-Jo. Holiday decorations and a tree provided background for Santa's arrival. Warmth generated by

the party made the many people involved in its overall planning glad to be a part of the event. (Freeman photos by Bob Haines).



Marianne and Claude Monteux, instrumentalists of accomplished talent, will perform a Benefit Concert at Kingston's Holy Cross Church on Sunday, Dec. 30 at 3 p.m.

Flutes & Harpsichord

Claude Monteux, conductor and musical director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, and Marianne Monteux, both famous instrumentalists in their own right, will be heard in a Benefit Concert at Holy Cross Church, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, on Sunday, Dec. 30 at 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the concert will help defray the large expense which was incurred in the installation of a modern heating system in the buildings of Holy Cross Church.

For four years, the finest artists from the Hudson Valley Philharmonic performed at Holy Cross Church in the Winter Chamber Music Series Concerts. The large number of enthusiastic music lovers who regularly filled the building established the Series as an annual contribution to the cultural life of Ulster County. When the ancient heating system began to fail last winter, it became necessary to move the Concerts to another location.

Now that the new heating system is functioning efficiently, the Benefit Concert will be followed by a Chamber Music Series at the Church on Jan. 13, Jan. 27 and Feb. 10, 1974; all Sundays at 3 p.m.

Hobbyist Art For Library

The Town of Ulster Library is displaying a unique collection of art work throughout the remainder of December. Continuing its program of showing the works of those who participated in the 1973 Library Art Show, the current exhibit

features three amateur painters — Mrs. Robert Cloutier, Mrs. Harold Egbertson, and Mrs. Joseph Lohmaier.

Mrs. Egbertson has been concentrating on her hobby for some 15 years, working in oil and acrylic. She has exhibited in Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, and Rensselaer counties.

Mrs. Cloutier prefers oils; has had some previous training in high school and college. After her children started to school she returned to her interest in painting once again and began to paint gifts for family and friends.

Mrs. Lohmaier has been painting for only a few years, although she has wanted to do so all her life. She works in oil and has done landscapes and flowers for her own pleasure and gifts to others.



**The
National Bank
of
Orange & Ulster
Counties**
Founded 1812

Complete Banking
Services

- Woodstock
- West Hurley
- Rosendale
- Shokan

Member F.D.I.C.

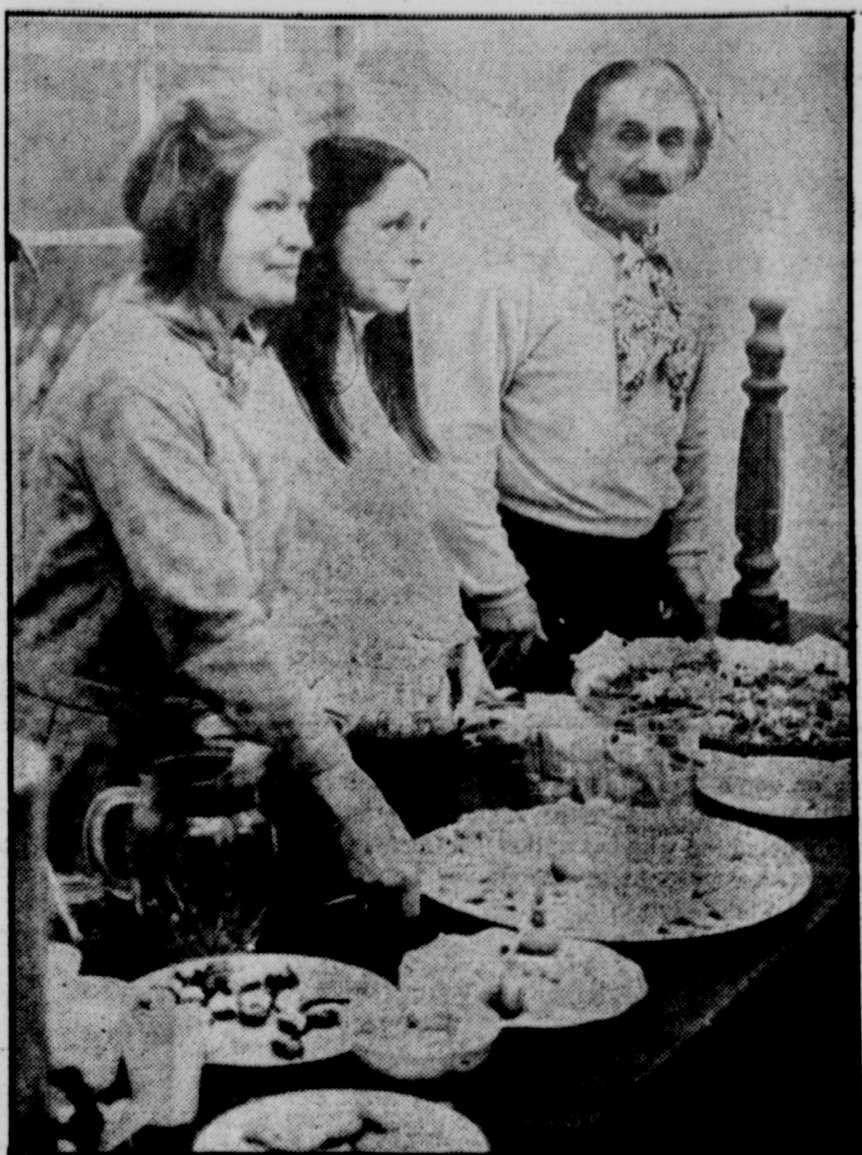
Own a Beautiful

TOYOTA

Wow! What Gas Mileage

See and Test Drive It —
You'll Love It!

MUSIKER TOYOTA



Every opening for every show at the Woodstock Artists Association brings a party with the now legendary "gallery punch" and homemade hors d'oeuvres served up by dedicated volunteers from the membership. But the day-long party planned for Dec. 30 will be one of the biggest parties in the gallery's more than 50-year history. (Erik Van Cort photo).

In Day-Long Festivities, Biggest WAA Party Ever!

The Woodstock Artists Association on Woodstock's village green has undergone many changes since its inception in 1902. Most have been changes that have occurred quietly. A big change coming up, however, will be heralded with entertainment, drinks and a festive atmosphere at the W.A.A. on Dec. 30 when the organization presents some of the innovations planned for 1974. The almost day-long event from 10 a.m. until late that evening is expected to attract local media plus television coverage from the Albany area in addition to a large gathering of area residents and friends of the Association.

December 30 at the W.A.A. will focus on the scheduled renovation of the present W.A.A. gallery where local artists now hang their work. Planned are new walls, hanging fixtures, lighting, and floor surface. But there will be more than that next spring when the W.A.A. reopens after a three month closing. Besides the virtually new gallery, there will be new programs — plus the W.A.A.'s regularly scheduled art shows — an outreaching into the community into such areas as local artists who will teach in the public schools, the establishment of a mobile art center, prison programs, and a museum of Woodstock art.

Woodstock artist and W.A.A. promotional director Jolyon Hofsted feels the Dec. 30 event and the prospect for the future to be extremely exciting. "The W.A.A. is

undergoing major changes," he said.

Events of the festive day begin with a reception for members and benefactors from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The W.A.A. is currently calling for donations of art and antiques to be auctioned off from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Tax deductible slips will be available to donors for record keeping purposes. The formation of a Friends of the W.A.A. is also expected to be announced, a group that will stimulate community support and participation from local businesses and area residents. Those present at the afternoon reception will toast the W.A.A.'s past and future from 3 to 4 p.m. as they warm up to the evening concert to be presented by Karl Burger music ensemble in concert, a musical group known for its improvisational talent.

Although the proceeds from the auction will go towards the cost of renovation, additional funding for the building and new programs is expected to come from area residents, foundations, state and federal funding. Percy Warner, W.A.A. fund raiser, feels the organization is in a unique position since Woodstock as an art colony has remained virtually intact from its inception, unlike many early art colonies in this country's history. During the past year the W.A.A. has been concerned with how the organization can retain its viability while changing with the times. The Dec. 30 affair and plans for the new year are an attempt to do just this.

The Dance Goes On As the Strike Ends

The New York City Ballet has opened its season a month late at the New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, Manhattan, with "The Nutcracker," its traditional holiday ballet. There will be performances through January 6th of "The Nutcracker."

In addition to the classic dancing choreographed by George Balanchine, in the St. Petersburg tradition, to the music of Tchaikovsky, the stage holds the lighted and decorated tree which grows, on stage, to a height of forty feet — the tallest indoor Christmas tree in New York. Another scenic highlight is the "Snowflakes" dancing amidst a continuously gentle stage snowfall.

Jacques d'Amboise who dances the Cavalier on some night (this role is danced by other principals during the run of "The Nutcracker") has three of his children in the cast: Chris who will be dancing the Little Prince for the fourth season; the nine-year-old twins, Catherine and Charlotte, making their debuts, in the First Act party scene and in the role of a Bunny.

On January 8th the season continues with ballets from the repertory through February 17th, including a week of "Don Quixote" from February 7th through February 13th. The fall schedule was postponed from the original opening date in November because of the musicians and dancers strike.

A Sculpture Prize



Wendy Gessel, co-director and instructor of pottery and ceramic sculpture at Accord's Mombaccus Art Center, holds her second place prize winning sculpture, tapped for an award at the opening reception of the "New Directions" exhibit of Hurleyville's Catskill Art Society, in the Sullivan County Museum. Participating artists themselves selected the best in show pieces, including Wendy's ceramic sculpture piece, part of a series of related forms. She has shown different pieces of the series previously in the area which have also won awards at Ellenville's "Art in the Square" outdoor show two summers in a row.



Jerome Robbins' one-act comic ballet, "The Concert," was a favorite with audiences at Saratoga during the summer season. Robbins' newest ballet, "Four Bagatelles" will be introduced into the New York City Ballet's repertory in Manhattan.

Victorian Christmas in Historic Ancram



There is a little village nestled in the foothills of the Berkshires where the time is still 1893. From the soft glow of candlelight streaming through the windows to the animated displays at Simon's General Store which show a Victorian Santa making his Christmas visit, the glistening baroque figures depicting the birth of Christ, and the three Kings from the East, it feels as if one were living in the age when Victoria ruled the Empire and Lillian Russell rode a diamond studded gold bicycle. Step into this romantic past and shop for fancy food and candy, Victorian toys, stationery, bath items, and unusual gifts in an elegance where service is still a hallmark.

The little town contains a private opera house whose holly-wreathed doors are not open to the public, the Victorian guest house known as Oliver House, which welcomes visitors with a warm fire, and the Johann Strauss Atheneum (operetta museum) where all of the Christmas festivities are celebrated in a film program for young and old.

Don't sit home and dream about a Christmas past; visit Ancram and bring a dream to life!



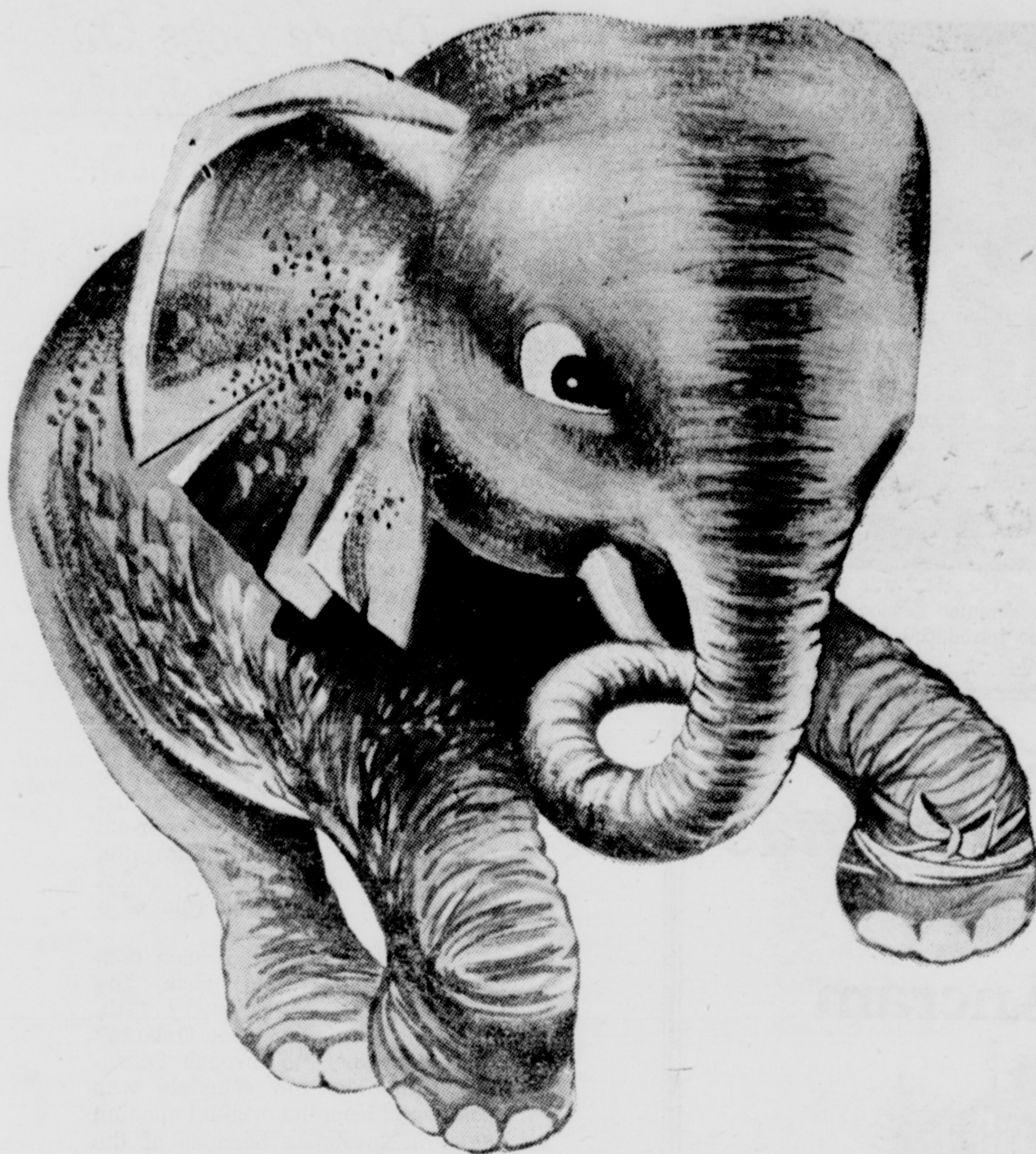
(518) 329-1166 • Open every day 10 AM to 6 PM
ANCRAM SQUARE, ANCARAM, N.Y. 12502

DIRECTIONS FROM KINGSTON and POINTS WEST

Take N.Y. 199 across the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge to the Taconic Parkway. Take the Taconic Parkway North to the Jackson Corners exit. Turn right (East) and follow the signs 7 miles to Ancram.

A
Children's
Story
For
Tempo's
Young
Readers

Steven Goes Elephant Fishing



By Fred Strassberg

A young friend of mine, by the name of Steven, moved with his parents to a house in the country. Why they moved to the country I'm not sure. Although, Steven told me his father was studying to be a hermit. Whether that's true or not, I don't know. All I do know is — Steven is now living in the country.

As you can guess, Steven did not have many friends and was quite bored until one day he decided to go ELEPHANT FISHING. Elephant fishing may sound a bit odd, but then again, you don't know Steven. So let me tell you a bit about him. Steven likes three things — fishing, eating peanuts and pondering. He usually pondered under a tree located near the pond by his house. Steven also liked to ponder in bed, but mother wouldn't let him. I'll explain more about that later.

During the first few weeks at his new home Steven would get up early in the morning, mostly because his mother would make him get up. Right after breakfast, he would go down to the pond taking with him his fishing pole, fish pail, can of worms and bag of peanuts. The result of this was always the same, no fish in his pail and no peanuts left in his bag. And when he got home his mother would yell, "Steven, you're eating too many peanuts!" He wished his mother would ponder more and yell less but that's how it went in Steven's house.

One day instead of going home, Steven went over to his pondering tree. It was easy to see that it was

Steven's pondering tree because the ground underneath was littered with peanut shells. This was due to the fact that during his last pondering session, he came up with this thought: "You can ponder better on a full stomach than you can on an empty stomach." From that time on, he tried not to ponder unless he had with him some food for thought, and he found peanuts the ideal ponder food. Perhaps that's why Steven's mother didn't let him ponder in bed.

Anyway, on this particular day, he started to ponder: "How come I'm not catching any fish?" A thought came to him, "In all the ponds, all two of them that I fished in, I've found fish, frogs and turtles but never an elephant. Therefore, if in this pond I can't find fish, frogs or turtles, I should be able to find elephants." After such a ponderous thought, Steven decided from tomorrow on he would only fish for elephants.

The next day Steven raced to the pond ready to haul out the biggest elephant you could hope to catch. Unfortunately for him, he had no luck (or if you're an elephant reading this story, it was fortunate for the elephants that Steven had no luck). "Not even a nibble," said Steven as he ate his way down the bag of peanuts. He decided not to continue fishing but to go to his tree and try to ponder what went wrong.

After a long time (time being determined by the pile of shells around Steven) he came up with another one of his ponderous thoughts: "Elephants don't eat worms, they too eat peanuts,

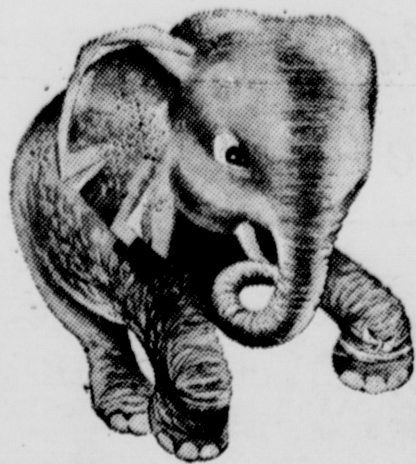
Tomorrow, I'll spare the worms and share the peanuts!" he cried aloud as he raced home.

Dawn arrived with a bang! Dawn was Steven's mum's name, and every morning she arrived at his door and banged on it and shouted, "Steven get up, it's morning." With all the banging and shouting Steven knew he'd better get up. He was out of bed after the third or fourth bang on his door.

Steven, who normally ran to the pond, today could only manage a slow trot. After all, it's not easy running with a giant size bag of peanuts in one hand and a fishing pole and fish pail in the other hand. A few hours passed, about a quarter of a peanut bag, and Steven still hadn't caught an elephant. This was bad enough, but to make matters worse, he had to change bait much more frequently than when he was using worms. "A wet peanut doesn't last as long as a wet worm," he thought to himself. Six peanuts he'd used as bait now floated on the pond. Steven had also learned that peanuts used as bait weren't good for eating.

He couldn't go wasting peanuts so he walked over to his tree. After a short ponder, no more than six peanuts, Steven had an answer, "I can't catch elephants with an ordinary fishing pole, I need an elephant pole."

His next problem was to locate an elephant pole. He knew that if Mr. Matthews, at the sport shop, didn't have the dinosaur traps he'd once asked for, he surely wouldn't have any elephant poles. This called for serious pondering and, of



was trying to catch them they were watching me and probably laughing also." Perhaps Steven was right — after all, have you ever seen an elephant wearing glasses?

Steven reckoned all he had to do was fish for them at night. This wouldn't be as easy as it sounded. He knew his parents wouldn't allow him to elephant fish at night. As he gulped down a peanut, he said, "Well, if I don't ask the question, they can't give me an answer." So he left his pole, pail and the few peanuts that remained by his tree and went home. He planned to sneak out of the house after his parents went to bed.

That night, Steven went to bed with his usual fussing about—having a bath, having to brush his teeth, and having to go to bed early. In other words, he gave his parents nothing to ponder over.

When he heard his parents go to bed, Steven climbed out the window and went to the pond. As soon as he got to his tree, he picked up the pole and baited the hook. Very quietly he crawled to the pond. No sharp-eyed, sharp-eared elephant would spot him.

"Boy, will Mum and Dad be surprised to see me with a pailful of elephants," he thought to himself as he threw the line into the water.

Time passed, how much he didn't know, for he left his peanuts by the ponder tree. Steven was taking no chances! The sound of cracking peanut shells might just alert the elephant school that he was around.

"Some day I'll invent a silent peanut," he said as he tossed out his line again. The pressure was too much — he had to have some peanuts.

So Steven left his pole and crawled silently back to his peanuts. And as he relaxed against his tree he fell asleep and started dreaming. Naturally, his dream was about elephant fishing.

There was Steven standing with his catch in front of his mother. Mother was speaking in her usual tone, "WHAT'S THAT?" And Steven with pride, said "Dinner!" A rather unhappy-looking mother answered, "LOVELY . . . And just how do I cook it?" It was now Steven's turn to be unhappy as he replied, "Don't you have a recipe for elephant?"

"Matter of fact, I don't. It's not something you find in cook books," came Steven's mother's reply. Steven was going to ask her to look in the cooking page of the local newspaper but he knew she would only shout at him, "You won't find an elephant recipe in today's paper, or, for that matter, any other day."

The lack of a recipe caused Steven to ponder — even in his dreams Steven pondered for as he



always said, "It doesn't matter where you ponder, it's how you ponder that counts." Steven decided if his mother didn't have a recipe he would go to the library and find one.

"Look Mum you put the elephant in the freezer and I'll go to the library and get a recipe." Steven said to his mother. And as she started dragging the elephant into the kitchen, Steven woke up from his dream. The sun was coming up and Steven thought it best to go home before Dawn came and banged on his door.

A rather sleepy Steven told his mother that he wouldn't be fishing today but instead he would be going to the library. "There is no sense in catching elephants unless you can cook them," said Steven to himself. When the bus to town came, Steven waved goodbye to Mum and got on.

There wouldn't be any time for fishing today or any peanut eating either. The librarian, Miss Elizabeth Malmud, had made that clear the last time Steven was in the library. As soon as he got a chance he would have to invent the silent peanut, then the librarian couldn't object if he ate peanuts in the library.

The entire day was spent looking for elephant recipes. He looked in all the books and all he could find were recipes for frog legs, kangaroo tails and nightingale tongues. Nothing, however, for elephant trunks, or legs, or tails, or ears or any other part of the elephant. Next, he looked in all the fishing books. They didn't help either. He saw recipes for trout, flounder, shark and even eels, but not a mention of elephants.

On the bus going home Steven was very discouraged — no recipes, no peanuts, no nothing! Steven got home and barely ate dinner. He didn't even eat a peanut while watching T.V. Without even pondering a peanut's worth, Steven's father said, "Dawn, what's the matter with your boy?" Steven always became his mother's boy when he acted strangely.

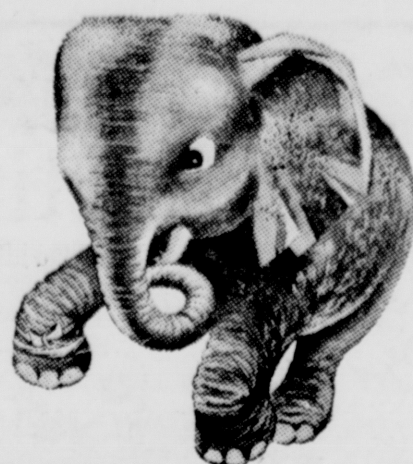
Mother went over to Steven and felt his head. "He doesn't have a fever," she said. Steven got up and went to bed.

Morning came, but no Dawn; she decided to let Steven sleep late. Therefore Steven was even later getting to the pond. He arrived there with lots of bait and little hope!

Steven had no sooner started fishing when the Game Warden, Mr. Daniels came up to him and said, "What are you doing, son?"

Steven naturally replied, "I'm fishing for elephant." What happened next Steven was not prepared for.

"Do you know you are fishing for



elephants out of season?" said Mr. Daniels.

"I didn't know that," said a worried-looking Steven.

The Game Warden showed Steven his fishing regulation book and there it was, Section 416, "You may only fish for elephants in the winter time."

Steven was getting upset. He was even more upset when Mr. Daniels asked him for his elephant fishing license. Poor Steven, he just looked at the game warden.

"Don't tell me you don't have a license?"

"I'm afraid I don't," said Steven.

Mr. Daniels replied, "I told you not to tell me! Now you are in serious trouble, you've broken three laws."

"THREE," said Steven.

Taking out his fishing regulation book again, Mr. Daniels read the three laws; "Section 416—Fishing for elephants out of season, Section 417—Fishing for elephants without a license, and Section 418—Fishing for elephants in the first place."

He then explained to Steven that elephants are on the wildlife preservation list. He told Steven that like the Blue Whale and the Red Salmon, the grey elephant is in danger of being wiped out. "Too many men have fished for them too long and if it continued there wouldn't be any left," he told a saddened Steven. "Children should ponder more and fish less." Mr. Daniels scolded.

This remark confused Steven. His mother was always yelling at him for pondering too much. He was about to tell the Game Warden that but he decided he better not. He was in enough trouble as it was.

Mr. Daniels took out his note book and asked Steven how many elephants he had caught. When Steven told him he hadn't caught any, in fact, he never even had a nibble, Mr. Daniels put away his note book. Smiling at Steven he said, "You're lucky, son, you could have been in lots of trouble but since you haven't caught any, I'll let you go."

Steven was very pleased about that. He felt he should do something to show the Game Warden how grateful he was. So Steven sat under his ponder tree and ate a few peanuts. In a few peanuts' time, he had the answer; he knew what he could do. "Mr. Daniels, can I feed the elephants in the pond? That would help them, wouldn't it?"

Mr. Daniels gave Steven a big smile and agreed it would help the elephants.

So if you ever visit Steven's pond, you'll find lots of peanuts and peanut shells on the pond . . . and if you look carefully, you might even see an elephant.

Greetings
 Here's wishing all of you
 a very special Merry Christmas
 and a Happy New Year!

Alvi and Martha Peiponen
KATSBAAN INN RESTAURANT
 Malden Turnpike, Saugerties

The Bear Café
 2 Miles North of Woodstock Village Green
 295 Tinker St., Bearsville, N.Y.
 French-American Cuisine—Fine Wine and Liqueurs
BRUNCH - DINNER
 Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.—Closed Wednesday
 Reservations 679-9566

LAMPLIGHTER
 Exit 20, N.Y.S. Thruway, Saugerties
 246-8239
 New Year's Eve.
Champagne Buffet
 Prime Roast of Beef au jus
 Coquille St. Jacques Mornay
 Lobster Thermidor
 Roast Breast of Turkey
 Baked Virginia Ham
 Beef Stroganoff
 Baked Stuffed Clams
 Many, many more
 Viennese Dessert Table
 Music Featuring Flo Odell at the Piano
 SEATINGS \$12.50
 5:00-6:00 & 9:00-10:00 per person

JUDIE'S RESTAURANT ...
Saturday & Sunday Specials
 Roast Prime Western Rib of Beef — Roast Turkey.
 Chicken Fricassee over Biscuit
 plus many other Entrees
 ... also a DESSERT MENU second to none
 LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY except Sunday
 in our Patio Room from noon to 3 p.m.
 DINNER served from noon to 10 p.m.
 For those who know, Judie's is the
 only AAA approved Restaurant in
 Kingston—
Judie's
 395 Albany Ave.
 Kingston N.Y. Phone 331-0455
 Christmas Day Dinners
 Catering to
Banquets, Weddings & Parties
 closed Wednesdays

Old Fashioned Yule Table



A red satin ribbon and a huge bow at each corner adorn author Washington Irving's dining room table set for Christmas dessert at his home Sunnyside in Tarrytown. Irving's china and initialed silver grace the table along with his wine decanters, crystal candlesticks and compotes of Old Paris porcelain, filled with fruit. Holly bedecks the table in 19th century fashion. Sunnyside, restored to Irving's time, is decorated all of December in the style Irving always requested. A huge wreath adorns Sunnyside's front door, a period-decorated tree stands in the parlor and evergreens are all about.

POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

'Twas two nights before Christmas
 And under the tree,
 There are oodles of presents
 Tagged to YOU from ME!
 For Ed Palladino, his own racing
 horse
 (And a book, "How to Break
 Even," for Marcia, his boss.)
 For Irwin J. Thomas, four more
 suits of clothes
 (And room in the closet for
 Norma's s-t-r-e-t-c-h hose.)

For Jonathan Powers, a gal
 five-feet-two
 Who is pretty to look at and can
 make a good stew.
 For C.J. Tiano, a desk all his own
 Where ticker tape talk does no
 longer roam.

For Mrs. M. Treat, a hole-in-one
 putt;
 For Richard, the same ... only in
 a donut.
 For Tobie Geertsema, a fleet of
 new cars
 To taxi her twins from Woodstock
 to Mars.

For Mr. Hugh Reynolds of City
 (Hall) Beat
 Entrance to meetings with a
 ringside seat.
 For Mrs. Mulvaney, an "all-
 over" pass
 And in order to get there, plenty
 of gas.

For Matthew Spireng, continued
 good scoops,
 All free of mistakes, to avoid the
 dog coop.
 For weathergirl Dolan, a house
 near a train

'Cause the sounds in the air can
 indicate rain.

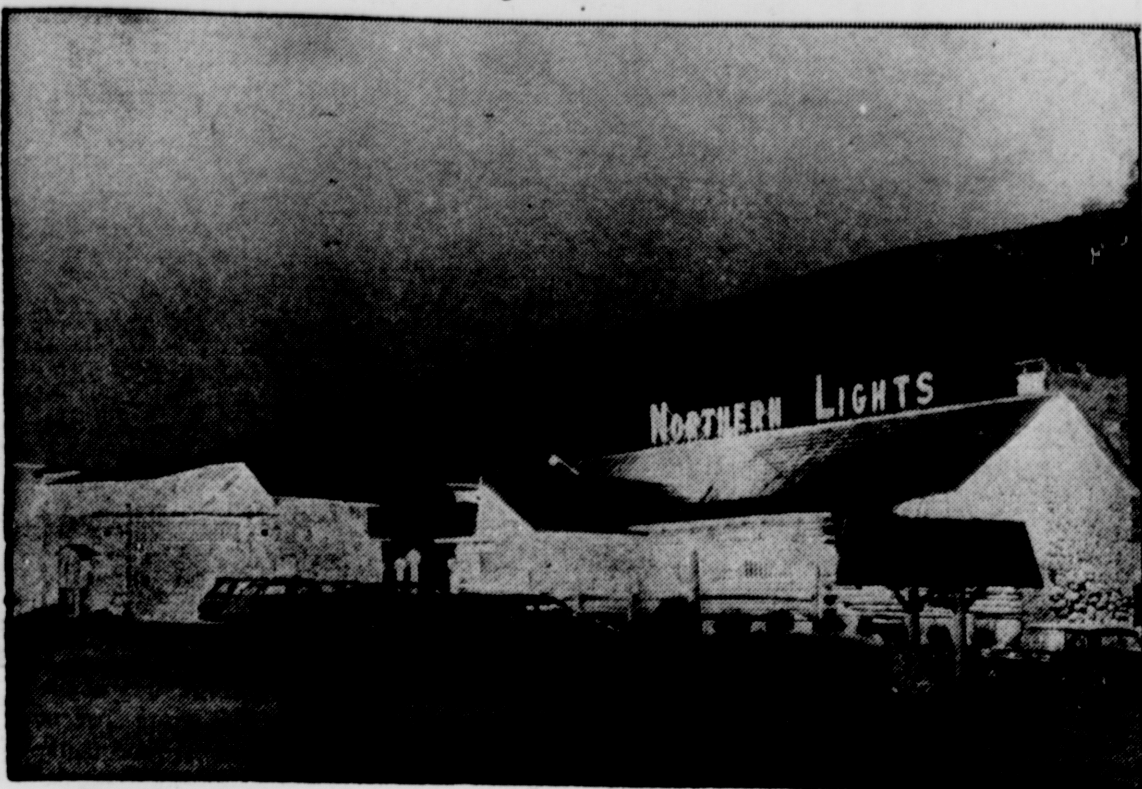
For Mr. I. Fusfeld, a small pet
 raccoon
 That'll come to the office with
 lunch every noon.
 For sportswriter Steve Kane, a
 full share of stock
 And a hope that the market won't
 put him in shock.

For Dorothy Narel, a whole new
 attire.
 She not only lost weight, there's
 no more spare tire.
 For Dianne Norton Mills, a real
 rabbit fur
 And one for her husband marked
 HIS and for Her.

For J.B.T. Sr. a vacation in Spain
 But only if he vows to go both
 ways by train.
 For Mort Laffin, a jewel sized like
 a rock
 In case Yule expenses force him
 into hock.

For Mr. Carl Graham, a call from
 his daughter.
 (Does long distance ever cost
 more than a quarter?)
 For cameramen Haines, Johnson
 and Kruh,
 A map of the city . . . and
 county, too!

And, last but not least, for little
 ole me,
 A trip to the stores on a giant
 shoppin' spree.
 I want a magic kit set; you see,
 I'm quite gullible.
 I think it might make the Boss
 "sweet and lovable."



Take your tummy on a tasty tour the next time you visit Phoenicia. Gastronomically speaking, there are incentives galore for dining at the Northern Lights restaurant in Phoenicia's Scandinavian Village on Route 28. Swedish national dishes are the main attraction, including lovingly cooked Swedish meat balls, Swedish pancakes with lingonberries, Scandinavian style stuffed cabbage, and more. Steak lovers are also well served at Northern Lights, and Friday and Saturday nights, there's the added attraction of dancing to the highly danceable music of Bill Sacher and his musical aggregation.

Where Have All The Singers Gone?

BY DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — These are different times for people who really can sing, on the one hand, and people who like to hear people who really can sing, on the other. Howard Keel is a member of both groups.

"I miss the sound of good singers singing good songs," he says. "This is a terrible time for a legit singer."

Keel is one of the best. Big, handsome and with a big and handsome voice, he used to knock them dead on Broadway and in films like "Annie Get Your Gun," "Kiss Me, Kate" and "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers." They aren't making films like these any more.

Where does that leave Howard Keel?

"I'm keeping very busy," he says. "I do a lot of concerts and I appear in selected nightclubs. And I do a few TV guest shots—but very few. I even have a concert tour booked into 1975."

Nevertheless, he is concerned about the absence of good voices. One reason for that concern is his son, Gunnar.

"I feel sorry for my son," he says. "He's going to San Francisco State now and he may have a good voice. At his age, it's really too early to tell—good voices don't mature until a man is in his 30s."

"I have a record of

myself singing when I was 19—and it was awful. So I'm not sure how good my son is yet but the point is that there's no place for him to go."

Keel, himself, had an early choice to make. With his magnificent voice he could probably have had a notable career in classical singing. He elected, instead, to go into musical comedy.

"I'm glad I made the decision I did," he says. "I had grown up wanting to be a concert singer but I really didn't have the cultural background for it."

"I came from a very ordinary family. My father was a coal miner, my mother a paper hanger. I had never studied any foreign language. Besides, I hate opera and I always have."

He has recently begun studying voice again, not so much to improve his voice as to recapture his technique.

"I had been using mikes so much," he says, "that I had gotten into some bad habits. I'm studying with a good vocal coach now to get back to basic projection."

Fortunately, people still want to see and hear Keel and his concert tours are popular. And, if movies are out for good singers, again fortunately, there is television. He doesn't do too much but most of the variety shows want him. They should.

Phone 658-9494
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
(at the bridge)
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Reserve Now
Entertainment Nightly

Sunday Freeman
TEMPO
Published Every Sunday as a section of the Sunday Freeman
Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y.
Tobie Geertsema — Tempo Editor

Visit Our Fondue Stubli
WOODSTOCK'S UNIQUE CHEESE SHOP and RESTAURANT
CHEESE SHOP AND FONDUE RESTAURANT OPEN
Fri.-Sat. 12-5, 6-11; Sunday 2-10
Mon., Tues., Wed. 12-5 — Closed Thurs.
145 Tinker St. 679-9016
opp. Woodstock Motel
Fondue Stubli (Little Fondue Room)
Various Fondues Swiss Raclette

Serving Continental Cuisine
Tuesday thru Friday
Luncheon 12 to 2:00
Dinner 5 to 9:30
SATURDAY: Dinner 5 to 10:30
SUNDAY: 1 to 8:00
JOHN FOGLIA & SONS
SHIP LANTERN INN
ROUTE 9W • MILTON, N. Y. All Credit Cards Honored
795-5400 CLOSED MONDAYS

Kingston-Newburgh-Red Oaks Mill & Main St. Pkpsie,
Danbury-Middletown-Peekskill and Port Jervis

CATERING SERVICE
Colonel Sanders Christmas
"Party Pacs" (New Years Too)

PARTY PAC
MINI-SPECIAL
25 pcs. Chicken
2 pnts. Cole Slaw
2 pnts. Potato Salad
15 Colonel's Biscuits
8-10 **14.00**

PAC #1
75 pcs. Chicken
1 Gal. Cole Slaw
1 Gal. Potato Salad
45 Colonel's Biscuits
25-30 **39.00**

PAC #2
150 pcs. Chicken
2 Gals. Cole Slaw
2 Gals. Potato Salad
90 Colonel's Biscuits
50-60 **77.00**

SNACK BOX
2 pcs. Chicken, roll,
mashed potatoes, gravy
napkin pac
25-50 **1.17**
51-99 **1.14**
100-500 **1.08**

DINNER BOX
3 pcs. Chicken, 2 rolls,
cole slaw, mashed potatoes,
gravy, napkin pac
25-50 **1.85**
51-99 **1.80**
100-500 **1.73**

CHICKEN ASSORTMENT
Minimum — 100 pcs. includes
wings, legs, thighs, side and
center breasts
100-250 **.37**
251-500 **.36**
501 up **.35**

SIDE ORDERS
Cole Slaw Gal. **25-30** **4.90**
Potato Salad Gal. **25-30** **4.90**
Macaroni Salad Gal. **25-30** **4.90**
Bar-B-Q Bean Gal. **25-30** **4.90**
Whipped Potatoes Gal. **35-40** **4.20**
Chicken Gravy Gal. **70** **4.20**
Rolls (Colonel's Dozen-15) (4 pkgs. minimum)
.55

PAPER SERVICE
1 Spork, 1 Napkin, 1 Wetnap, 1 Plate **.10**

Kentucky Fried Chicken®
Foxhall & Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 338-2233
OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE, NEW YEAR'S EVE. & NEW YEAR'S DAY
FOR YOUR PARTYIN' OR JUST PLAIN RELAXIN'
Hours Month of December — Daily 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

MOVIES



Shirley Temple stars with Jean Hersholt in "Heidi," the children's classic about a little girl playing at 3 and 8 p.m. performances today, Sunday, Dec. 23 at Ancram's Operetta Museum.

Serpico

Each decade sees a new superstar or two or three emerging out of Hollywood. Once there was Bogart and Gable; then there was Brando and Newman; now there's Redford . . . and Pacino.

Al Pacino, who won an Oscar nomination for his role in "The Godfather" as the son who succeeded his father as the Don, will undoubtedly earn another nomination for his performance in "Serpico," the film now featured at Kingston's Community Theatre.

Pacino plays Serpico, a crusading New York cop. The movie has been adapted from Peter Maas's best seller about the real life Gotham policeman whose accusations against corruption in the N.Y.C. Police Department lead to the formation of the Knapp Commission, and exposures that rocked the public.

Pacino plays Serpico in high style, making him totally different from any other cop in screen history. He must run the gamut from innocent to martyr in the role — and he runs it with inventiveness . . . making Serpico revolted at corruption while remaining incorruptible himself . . . and making him sensitive and tormented when his fellow policemen turn against him for exposing their wrong doings. Actor Pacino not only delivers his dialogue with the feeling required, but changes physically before the eyes of viewers from an eager young rookie to a denounced man. Attacked by other cops and ignored by the mayor and his men, Pacino portrays to perfection the outer and inner emotional conflicts such treatment causes.

The movie boasts excellent action sequences that realistically portray the every day work of policemen. Add that to one of the most excellent performances this year — and you have one of the best films to come out of Hollywood on that particular breed of lawman known as a police officer.

Executive Action

"Executive Action," the movie now playing at the local Mayfair Theatre, has aroused more than a little controversy around the U.S. Some critics apparently felt it was in bad taste; others accused it of

being too speculative and too melodramatic.

It dramatizes the events surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; is supposedly based on documented evidence and official testimony. Based on a screenplay by Dalton Trumbo, it stars Burt Lancaster, the late Robert Ryan, Will Geer, and John Anderson.

And, if some find it tasteless, others will probably be fascinated — especially those who have always had doubts about the Warren Commission Report. Lodged in the belief that there was a conspiracy to kill President Kennedy, the movie cannot say how it was done or what the conspirators said to each other. But it does support the claim that one person couldn't have done the crime alone, insisting that this fact is substantiated by the evidence.

It dramatizes a conspiracy by a powerful, influential, and immensely wealthy group of men who take the law into their own hands. And, with the Watergate scandal now a matter of public record, some viewers will be persuaded that such conspiracies can operate. The film certainly raises doubt — and people who believe the Warren Commission Report will quite possibly leave the theater doubting it.

"Action" zeroes in on the events leading to the assassination and on the aftermath of that tragic crime. It makes the claim that everything shown about Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby is right out of the Warren Commission's evidence. It stresses the lack of security in Dallas, and the rifle's inability to do what it was supposed to have done by Oswald's hand. And it places great emphasis on the fact that 18 material witnesses died, most by violent means, in the three-year period following the deaths of both President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald. The odds against that happening, insist the producers, were one hundred thousand trillion to one.

Many who see "Executive Action" will undoubtedly have mixed emotions. Some will find it painful, others will be skeptical, some will be confused, still others will be convinced that no one ever got to



Al Pacino has the title role in "Serpico," the movie based on the real life story of the New York City cop who blew the whistle on police corruption. The film is the current attraction at Kingston's Community Theatre, which has just reopened after being temporarily closed for several weeks.

the bottom of things as far as the assassination was concerned. It is a film that will either repulse or intrigue — and among its more intriguing points is the fact that then Congressman and now Vice President Gerald Ford is quoted by the Dallas District Attorney as the source for the statement that Oswald worked for the FBI.

Other Choices

Tonight's the last night to see the W.C. Fields classic, "The Bank Dick," 1940 comedy being featured at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films. From Dec. 27-31, Upstate will be showing the 1959 thriller by Alfred Hitchcock, "North by Northwest."

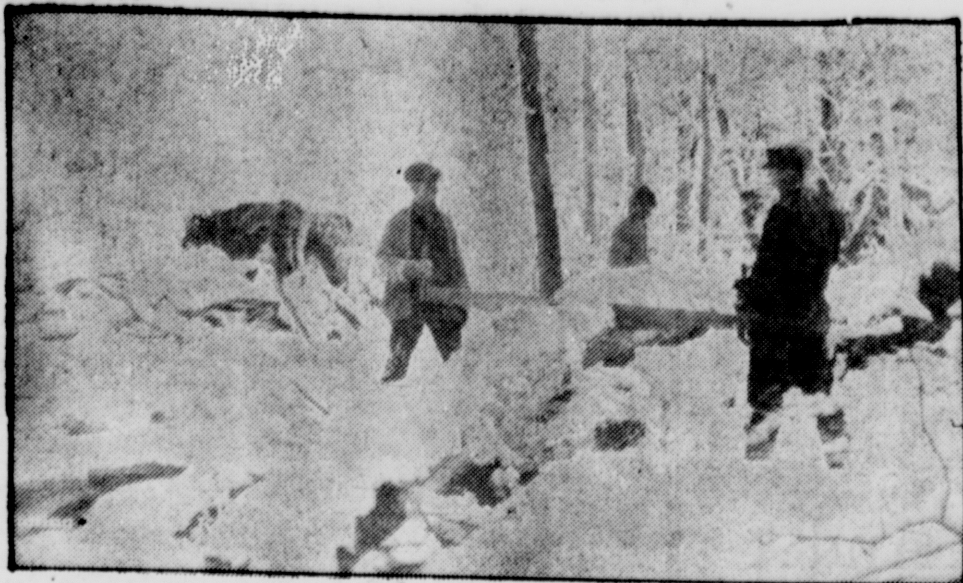
The young Shirley Temple has it all to herself over the holidays at Ancram's Operetta Museum. The dimpled darling of the Depression stars today at Ancram in "Heidi," set for showings at 3 and 8 p.m. On Dec. 26 (3 and 8 p.m.) and Dec. 27 (3 p.m.), she'll be seen in another of her early movies, "The Little Colonel." In "Heidi" her co-stars are Jean Hersholt and Arthur Treacher; in "The Little Colonel," she frolics with Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, Lionel Barrymore, Evelyn Venable and Hattie McDaniel.

The Rosendale Theatre is currently offering "The Last of Sheila," an intriguing murder mystery starring James Coburn as a Hollywood bigwig and Dyan Cannon, among others, as one of the guests on his yacht. The gimmick here is a weird, smoke-out-the-murderer game played by the entire cast.

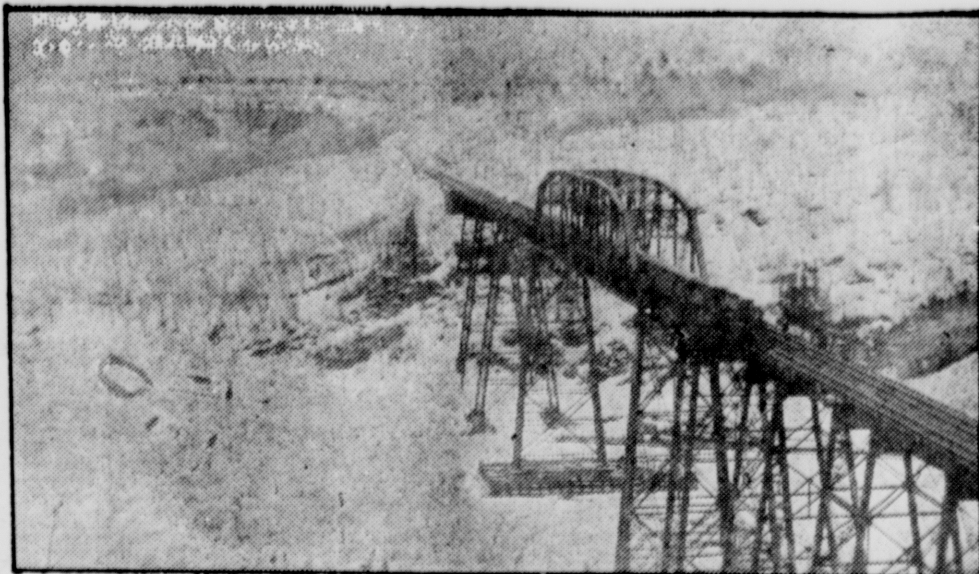
Movies based on sports of any kind have rarely rated accolades, but "Bang the Drum Slowly," now featured at Hyde Park's Roosevelt Theatre is unquestionably the finest film ever made about baseball. Don't miss this one!

With area schools enjoying a vacation from classes through the holidays, the local Mayfair has scheduled two special children's matinees during the week. Today, Sunday, Dec. 23, the Mayfair is offering "Santa and the Magic Fountain." Matinees are also slated daily on Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 at the Mayfair, when "Magic Christmas" will be shown on a double bill with "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



The Arabs had not yet lowered an oil embargo on an unsuspecting world — but then nobody had a thermostat any how to worry about turning down to a chilly 62 degrees. Still, the old wood burning stove had to be fed, so — in those long ago winters — the men of the family (never having heard of that mechanism known as the power saw) brought out the long, two-man handsaw instead, yoked up the oxen, took to the woods near Kingston, and proceeded to cut logs for the kitchen wood burner and the parlor fireplace.



Close the filling stations on Sundays? Ration gasoline? Get those car-pools operating? All words not yet a part of anyone's vocabulary. Best place to be any way when the temperature started hitting zero and below was home with a bottle of hard cider. As long as the freight trains could make it across the high bridge over Rondout Creek, life would go on. Didn't matter much if the creek itself was frozen solid . . . sensible people had long since berthed their boats in seasonal lay-up.

The Way It Was In Winter Then

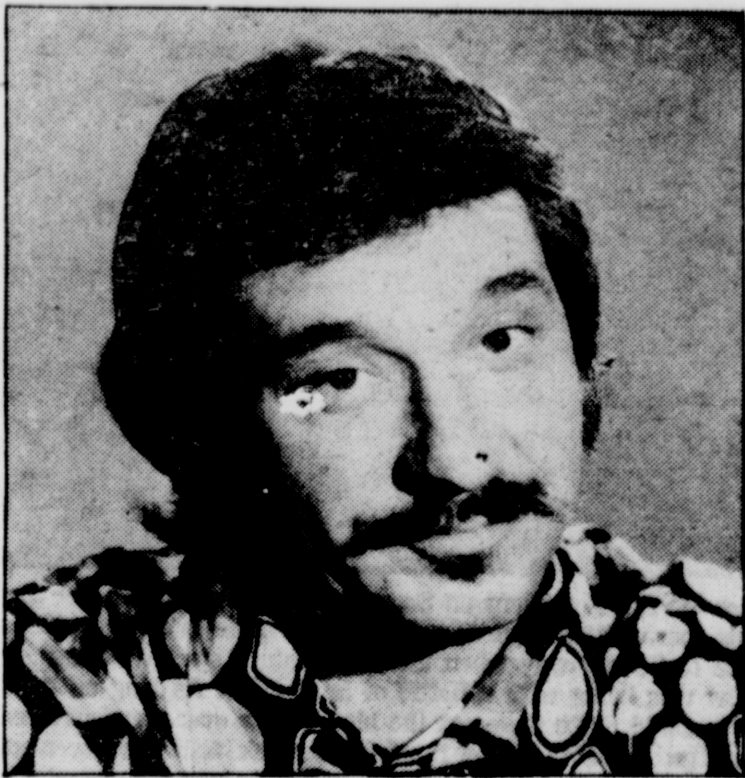


A snowy day in Kingston town and, if you were heading to that fancy new Governor Clinton for lunch, and — if you hadn't been able to save up enough for one of those newfangled automobiles yet — well, a horse and wagon would do just as well.



City fathers didn't have to budget thousands for snow removal in those days before Oshkosh snowplows and Walters snowblowers. Give a couple of good, strong men a shovel and a horse-drawn sleigh and they'd have

traffic moving again on a winter day in Kingston . . . and get everybody to the Old Dutch Church on time, to boot!



Music's Top Bananas Then And Now



Sleigh bells ring, are you listening . . . "Doc" Severinsen, the happy trumpeter and wearer of "way out" clothing of Tonight Show fame, will be playing that and other Christmas melodies between now and Dec. 25 on the Johnny Carson starrer. If Doc's dentist father had had his way (he was determined his son was going to learn to play the violin) Tonight Show viewers would be hearing the season's holiday tunes on fiddle instead of horn.

COMEBACK — After 15 years, veteran singer-actor Dick Haymes returned to show business in a cameo role in "Free Fall for Terror," a recent "McMillan & Wife" episode of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie." Haymes reached the height of his popularity as a ballad singer and movie star in the '40s.

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 5:55 1 TOWN CRIER
- 6:00 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 6:10 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:20 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 6:25 2 MORNING NEWS
- 6:25 4 SERMONETTE
- 6:25 6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
- 6:25 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
- 6:25 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 6:25 8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
- 6:25 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
- 6:27 5 FRIENDS
- 6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:30 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 6:30 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
- 6:30 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
- 6:30 3 ABOUT PEOPLE (Thurs.)
- 6:30 3 ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)
- 6:30 4 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
- 6:30 5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 6:30 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
- 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 6:55 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
- 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
- 7:00 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 7:00 5 UNDERDOG
- 7:00 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 7:00 8 LOST IN SPACE
- 7:00 10 CARTOONS
- 7:00 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 TODAY
- 7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
- 7:30 4 TODAY
- 7:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 7:30 8 DIRECTIONS (Tues.)
- 7:30 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 7:30 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 7:30 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
- 7:30 13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION (Wed.)
- 7:30 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 7:30 13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:00 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8:00 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 8:00 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 8:00 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
- 8:00 13 LADYBUG'S GARDEN
- 8:25 4 TODAY (C)
- 8:25 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
- 8:30 4 6 TODAY
- 8:30 5 THE FLYING NUN
- 8:30 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 8:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 8:30 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
- 8:30 13 FURY
- 9:00 2 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
- 9:00 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
- 9:00 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 9:00 5 HAZEL
- 9:00 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 9:00 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 9:00 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9:00 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 9:00 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)

- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
- 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 11 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 11 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:15 1 YOGI BEAR
- 9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
- 9:30 3 GAMBIT
- 9:30 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9:30 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 9:30 6 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 9:30 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
- 9:30 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 9:30 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
- 9:30 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
- 9:30 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
- 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 10:00 2 MID-HUDSON - MID MORNING
- 10:00 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 10:00 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
- 10:00 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 10:00 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 10:00 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:00 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 10:00 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 10:00 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (Wd.-Fri.)
- 10:30 17 FILM FESTIVAL
- 10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 10:30 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
- 10:30 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 10:30 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
- 10:30 2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
- 10:30 4 6 ALL STAR BAFFLE
- 10:30 5 GREEN ACRES
- 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
- 11:00 2 SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
- 11:00 2 HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 11:00 2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
- 11:00 2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
- 11:00 4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
- 11:00 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 11:00 7 GOMER PYLE
- 11:00 8 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 11:00 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11:00 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11:00 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 11:30 2 HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
- 11:30 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
- 11:30 2 RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
- 11:30 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
- 11:30 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 11:30 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 11:30 7 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 11:30 8 ACTION NEWS
- 11:30 8 ALL MY CHILDREN (Tues.)
- 11:30 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 11:30 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 12:00 2 PANORAMA (Mon.-Thurs.)
- 12:00 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
- 12:00 4 6 JEOPARDY
- 12:00 7 9 13 PASSWORD
- 12:00 9 MI DULCE ENAMORADA
- 12:00 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 12:00 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 12:30 2 MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)
- 12:30 2 PASTOR'S STUDY (Tues.)
- 12:30 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK (Thurs.)
- 12:30 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME

- 6 NEWS
- 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
- 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 13 17 ZOOM (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
- 12:55 4 6 9 NEWS
- 1:00 2 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 1:00 3 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 1:00 4 CONCENTRATION
- 1:00 5 MOVIE
- 1:00 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 1:00 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 1:00 9 MOVIE 9
- 1:00 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 1:30 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 1:30 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
- 1:30 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
- 1:30 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 1:30 11 GET SMART
- 1:30 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (Wd.-Fri.)
- 1:30 17 SNOW WHITE (Wed.)
- 1:30 17 THE KILLERS (Thurs.)
- 1:30 17 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES (Fri.)
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 2:00 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 2:00 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 2:00 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
- 2:00 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 2:30 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 2:30 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 2:30 5 SECOND MOVIE MATINEE (Mon., Tues.)
- 2:30 7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
- 2:30 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 2:30 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 2:30 17 BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (Fri.)
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
- 3:00 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
- 3:00 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 3:00 5 CASPER (Wed.-Fri.)
- 3:00 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:00 9 MYSTERY THEATER (Tues.-Fri.)
- 3:00 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 3:00 13 FILM FESTIVAL
- 3:00 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 3:00 17 ERICA (Wed.)
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '73
- 3:30 2 RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
- 3:30 3 THE RANGER STATION
- 3:30 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
- 3:30 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND (Wed.-Fri.)
- 3:30 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 3:30 11 FELIX THE CAT
- 3:30 13 THE EARLY SHOW
- 3:30 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
- 4:00 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 4:00 4 SOMERSET
- 4:00 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 4:00 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 4:00 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 4:00 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- 4:00 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
- 4:00 10 THE BIG VALLEY
- 4:00 11 POPEYE
- 4:30 12 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 4:30 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 4:30 4 MOVIE FOUR
- 4:30 5 LOST IN SPACE
- 4:30 6 MOVIE SPECIAL (Tues.)
- 4:30 7 MOVIE
- 4:30 11 BATMAN
- 4:30 11 ALAKAZAM (Mon.)

DAYTIME PROGRAMS (Continued)

- 5:00 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
10 PERRY MASON
11 F TROOP (Tues.-Fri.)
12 BONANZA
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
5 THE FLINTSTONES (Mon.)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (Tues.-Fri.)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM!
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

DAYTIME CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

- 6:30 5 CHRISTMAS IS (Tues.)
7:00 8 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (Tues.)
8:30 8 CHRISTMAS: LOST AND FOUND
9:00 7 FAMILY THEATRE (Tues.)
8 CHRISTMAS MOVIE SPECIAL (Tues.)
9 CHRISTMAS DAY MASS (Tues.)
10:00 4 6 CHRISTMAS SERVICES (Tues.)
9 HOLIDAY PLAYHOUSE (Tues.)
13 CHRISTMAS QUINTET (Mon.)
17 A JOYFUL NOISE (Tues.)
10:30 7 CHRISTMAS IN JAZZ (Tues.)
11:00 11 THE MAN WHO KILLED CHRISTMAS (Tues.)
13 CAROLING, CAROLING (Mon.)
17 SOUNDS OF JOY (Tues.)
13 CHRISTMAS SERVICES (Tues.)
13 CHRISTMAS AT POPS (Mon.)
13 CHRISTMAS QUINTET (Tues.)
12:30 13 CHRISTMAS IS (Tues.)
13 17 McKONKEY'S FERRY (Tues.)
1:00 13 17 THE MESSIAH (Tues.)
1:30 13 17 AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS (Mon.)
13 PLOT TO OVERTHROW CHRISTMAS (Wed.)
2:30 9 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (Mon.)
17 A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS (Mon.)
17 CAROLING, CAROLING (Wed.)
3:00 9 THE NUTCRACKER BALLET (Mon.)
3:30 6 MERV GRIFFIN CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (Tues.)
4:00 5 CHRISTMAS IS (Tues.)
4:30 5 CHRISTMAS CARTOONS (Tues.)
5:00 13 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (Mon.)

SUNDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA

December 23, 1973

MORNING

- 6:00 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6:30 5 WONDER WINDOW
10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
6:45 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00 2 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
5 DAKTARI
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 THE AMAZING CHAN
11 CHRISTMAS: LOST AND FOUND
11 WORD OF LIFE
7:15 4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 MODERN FARMER
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
11 MULLIGAN STEW
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:40 3 PRAYER
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
13 REX HUMBARD
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 WHAT'S NEW?
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 THE ANSWER
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 ORAL ROBERTS
10 WORSHIP WITH US
11 BATMAN
13 HOUR OF POWER
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:15 8 A NEW DAY
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
8 VISION ON
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 2 3 CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
4 SUNDAY
6 TV TEEN PINNERS
7 8 KID POWER
9 THE SUNDAY MASS

- 10:30 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
6 THE ETERNAL LIGHT
7 8 THE OSMONDS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 ON THE AGENDA
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
6 WRESTLING
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
9 REX HUMBARD
10 PAINLESS SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 F TROOP
13 CAPITAL BOWLING

- 11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 SNOWSPORTS
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"The Flying Deuces" (1939) starring Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Stan and Ollie join the Foreign Legion to help Ollie forget a sad love affair.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 ABOUT PEOPLE
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Jungle Gents" (1954) starring The Bowery Boys, Patrick O'Moore. When one of the boys can locate diamonds by smell, they are sent to Africa.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 VISION ON
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
13 ROLLER DERBY
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 PRE-GAME SHOW
7 GOMER PYLE
8 DIALOGUE
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"Seventeen" (1940) starring Jackie Cooper, Betty Field. A teenage boy develops a crush on a new girl in town.

- 1:00 2 3 10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 6 AFC FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS
Miami vs. Cincinnati or Pittsburgh
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Scene of the Crime" (1950) starring Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven. A police lieutenant solves the murder of a fellow policeman.
7 13 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"Flame of Araby" (1952) starring Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. A wild stallion is used by a desert princess to save an empire.

- 1:30 8 THE CHRISTMAS STORY
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES III
"Roman Scandals" (1933) starring Eddie Cantor, Lucille Ball. A shy American suddenly finds himself the spokesman for the poor and oppressed before the cruel Emperor Valerious in ancient Rome.
2:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 ACTION '73
13 SPORTS 70's
Wrestling: Princeton vs. Lehigh.
10 WORSHIP WITH MOUNT OLIVE
2:30 7 LIKE IT IS
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
Josh attempts to intervene in a long-standing feud involving two hostile families.
13 MOVIE FOR LADIES ONLY
"Three Coins in the Fountain" (1954) starring Clifton Webb. The story of three American secretaries in Rome.

- 3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows" (1968) starring Stella Stevens, Rosalind Russell. Mother Superior and four nuns take a bus load of students from Pennsylvania to California.
8 THE SAINT
"The Angels Eye"
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
3:30 2 3 10 THE NFL TODAY
7 SUNDAY MOVIE
"A Midsummer Nights Dream" (1968) starring The New York City Ballet.
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES IV
"The Brave One" (1956) starring Michael Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos. A young boy travels to Mexico to find his pet bull that had been sold in error.

- 4:00 2 3 10 NFL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS
Los Angeles vs. Dallas or Washington
4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"Call of the Wild" (1935) starring Clark Gable, Loretta Young.
8 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 17 BACH FESTIVAL
The Bach Choir of Bethlehem and its 100th performance of Bach's B Minor Mass.
4:30 8 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE
"The Longest Night" starring David Janssen, James Farentino. A wealthy co-ed is kidnapped and imprisoned underground in a life-supporting coffin, forcing her parents and the police into an agonizing four day search to find her before she suffocates.

- 5:00 13 HEE HAW
5 THIS IS TOM JONES
7 RAINBOW SUNDAY
9 BIG PREVIEW
"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" (1969) starring Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney. A western town in danger of losing their local blackmail because his mail-order bride has not arrived, decides to find a bride from the ranks of the local dance-hall hostesses.
5:30 2 POSITIVELY BLACK
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES V
"The Captive City" starring John Forsythe, Joan Camden. A fearless newspaper editor and his wife are threatened when they try to expose the syndicate.

- 10 DRAGNET
EVENING
6:00 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Holiday Inn" (1942) starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. A song and dance man decides to turn Connecticut farm into an inn open only on holidays.

- 7 NEWS
8 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
13 STAND UP AND CHEER
6:30 4 6 NBC NEWS
13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW
13 17 BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
A colorful puppet presentation of the timeless fairy tale.

- 6:45 2 3 10 PRO FOOTBALL REPORT
7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 OZZIE'S GIRLS
Brenda and Susie's popularity becomes a problem when the phone never stops ringing.

- 8 RUNAWAYS
9 WORLD AT WAR
10 UNTAMED WORLD
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Johnny Rodriguez, Connie Van Dyke, Cathy McKennon.
13 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
13 17 CHRISTMAS AT POPS
Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops present a program of Christmas music.

- 7:30 2 3 10 CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG
Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes star in this musical-fantasy film about an eccentric inventor, his two children and a close friend who take a dilapidated car, which is also an airplane and a hydrofoil on an adventurous fantasy trip.
4 6 WORLD OF DISNEY
"From All of Us to All of You." This special all-cartoon Christmas program is hosted by Jimmy Cricket and features a host of famous Disney characters. (R)

- 7 8 THE F.B.I.
"Break-In." Inspector Erskine, pursuing escaped convict Harlem Slade, gets a lead that he is planning a bank robbery. (R)
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11 NEWS AT EIGHT

- 8:00 13 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES
King Vidor, who is famed for his depiction of people caught in social crises.
8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Lovely But Lethal." A businesswoman leads Columbo through an investigation that uncovers a fierce battle for supremacy in the cosmetics field involving lying, stealing and industrial espionage.

- 7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"A Doll's House" starring Jane Fonda, Edward Fox. A woman searches for her own reality.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
5 SPECIAL
"King Family Winter Carnival"

- 9:00 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club." George confesses to the murder, but Wimsey suspects the case is not yet closed.
9:30 9 CONSUMER CLOSE-UP
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
10:00 4 MUSICAL SPECIAL
This special features the Newark Boys Chorus.

- 5 NEWS
6 WRGB DOCUMENTARY
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 17 FIRING LINE
Guest: Malcolm Muggeridge.
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"The Last Frontier." Harry finds out that love and politics make beautiful bedfellows.
3 6 GREAT MYSTERIES
4 THE LINDSAY YEARS
A look at Mayor Lindsay from 1966 to the present.
5 SPORTS EXTRA
7 EVIL TOUCH
"The Obituary." Fear strikes a pilot when he is given an advance copy of his own obituary.

- 8 EVIL TOUCH
"Happy New Year, Aunt Carrie." Panic and fear rings in the New Year for a woman who witnessed a murder while seated in her wheelchair.
9 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
10 A CHRISTMAS DREAM
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 THE F.B.I.
11:00 2 3 4 5 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GABE!
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Black-Eyed Blonde"

- 13 HELP!
"Land Sales Fraud"
11:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
Glenn Howard becomes involved in a South American nation's revolution when he tries to aid an exiled president.
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"Ransom" (1956) starring Glenn Ford, Donna Reed. A wealthy businessman whose son has been kidnapped must decide whether to pay ransom or work with the police.

- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"With a Song in My Heart" (1952) starring Susan Hayward, David Wayne. The film is a biography of singer Jane Froman and her comeback after a near fatal air crash which left her almost completely crippled.

- 2 — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
13 — WNET — P.B.S.
17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
"The Music Man" (1962) starring Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. A fast talking traveling salesman arrives to organize a boy's band and falls for the librarian.
- 8 THE LATE PICTURE SHOW**
"The Crimson Blade" (1964) starring Lionel Jeffries, Oliver Reed. After King Charles' defeat at Naseby, Cromwell wages a bloody war against his protectors.
- 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"The Umpire of Cherbourg" (1964) starring Nino Castelnuovo, Catherine Deneuve. A man returns to his home to find that his love has married another.
- 10 FACE THE NATION**
- 11 THE MOVIE TONIGHT**
"Warlock" (1959) starring Anthony Quinn, Richard Widmark. A gunfighter is hired by the town to wipe out outlaws.
- 11:45 11 JANAKI**
- 12:00 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
Glenn Howard becomes involved in the consequences of a cruel practical joke played during his college days.
- 12:00 10 ROLLER GAME**
- 1:00 11 ENCOUNTER**
- 1:05 3 NEWS**
- 1:15 4 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
- 1:25 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"My Six Loves" (1963) starring Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson.
- 1:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"Deep Valley" (1947) starring Ida Lupino, Dane Clark.
- 5 THE FUGITIVE**
- 8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:00 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
- 2:30 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
"The Squeaker" (1965) starring Heinz Drache, Barbara Ruttger.
- 3:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Three Godfathers" (1949) starring John Wayne, Ward Bond.

MONDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA.

December 24, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell"**
- 10:00 11 "The Biscuit Eater"**
- 1:00 5 "Poppy"**
- 2:30 9 "The Boy with the Green Hair"**
- 3:00 5 "The Old Fashioned Way"**
- 3:30 9 "The Cat Creeps"**
- 3:30 13 "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians"**
- 4:00 8 "The Buccaneer"**
- 4:00 9 "Gunga Din"**
- 4:30 4 "The Magic Box"**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**
- 5 CHRISTMAS MASS**
- 9 THE WILD, WILD WEST**
"Night of the Fatal Trap"
- 11 FEATURE FILM**
"The Bells of St. Mary's" (1945) starring Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a mother superior join forces to entice a wealthy skinflint into building them a new school.
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 13 CHRISTMAS MOVIE SPECIAL**
"Miracle on 34th Street" (1947) starring Edmund Gwenn. Kris Kringle is hired to play Santa Claus at Macy's.
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 8 NEWS**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 7:00 17 THE FRENCH CHEF**
- 2 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE**
"Angel in My Pocket" (1969) starring Andy Griffith, Lee Meriwether. A newly ordained minister seeks to unite feuding factions.
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**
"Together for Christmas"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 13 WHO IS MAN?**
- 17 MOVIN' ON**
- 7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER**
Guest: Totie Fields.
- 4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 5 SPECIAL**
"The Joy of Christmas"
- 6 CHRISTMAS IS**
- 7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
"Land Above the Clouds"
- 8 POLICE SURGEON**
- 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**
- 10 DUSTY'S TRAIL**
- 13 CORONATION STREET**
- 17 POPE PAUL'S MASS**
- 17 WMHT EARLY EDITION**
- 8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE**
A fugitive and his Indian wife take Newby by gunpoint to his cabin in an effort to save the life of his sick child.

4 6 LOTS A LUCK

"Mom's Secret." An absent-minded suitor proposes a near-marriage arrangement with Mom to pool their resources. (R)

5 THAT GIRL

"Twins the Night Before Christmas and Under Arrest."

7 8 THE ROOKIES

"Cauldron." Officers Willie Gillis and Terry Webster are seized and held hostage by a deranged, terminally ill criminal. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Silent Night, Lonely Night" (1969) starring Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones. Two lonely adults try to find happiness outside the framework of yesterday's memories when brought together on Christmas Eve in a New England Inn.

13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"The Messiah." The Arion Musical Club will perform Handel's famous piece.

8:30 4 6 DIANA

"New Marshall in Town." Window dresser Marshall Tyler suddenly starts dating Diana.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

11 HARPER NEWS

9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme have a domestic squabble and Steve hires Lucy to perform the secretarial duties Eydie usually handles. (R)

4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"My Sweet Charlie" starring Patty Duke, Al Freeman Jr. A bigoted southern girl is forced by circumstances to hide out with a northern black man.

7 8 13 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL

"A Dream for Christmas" starring Hari Rhodes, Leah Richards. A reverend moves with his family from Arkansas to Los Angeles to assume a pastorate, only to find that the church is soon to be torn down to make way for a shopping center.

11 YULE LOG

For the eight consecutive year, Channel 11 sends its viewers an animated Christmas card. (3-1-2 hour presentation.)

9:30 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

The star of a TV daytime serial finds Dick very attractive and offers him a continuing role on her show, which thrills him with its promise of steady work. (R)

10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER

"Time of Darkness." Joe answers an emergency call in an isolated mountain town and finds that his life seems to be in danger.

5 NEWS

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

13 CHRISTMAS AT POPS

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

9 NEWS

17 PHANTOM INDIA

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

"Montana Kid"

13 A RENAISSANCE CHRISTMAS

Music and musical instruments from Renaissance Europe are interwoven with gospel readings from the New Testament.

11:15 2 3 WHAT RIGHTS HAS A CHILD?

11:30 2 4 BLESS THE LORD, ALL YE BEASTS

4 6 THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS

Host Doc Severinsen conducts the NBC Orchestra in a program of yuletide music with guests Henry Mancini and Victor Buono.

5 MOVIE

"The Cardinal" (1963) starring Tom Tyron, Rommy Schneider. An American receiving his cardinal's robes in Rome, on the eve of WWII recalls his experiences in the priesthood.

"The Comedians" (Part II) Tony Randall hosts this show which examines the many facets of humor with guests John Byner, Dom DeLuise, Rich Little, Joan Rivers and Stiller and Meara.

9 THE LATE MOVIE

"Wagonmaster" (1950) starring Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru. Heading in wagon trains for Utah, a hardy band of Mormon pioneers are guided across the dangers of the western frontier.

10 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL

13 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

12:00 2 3 10 CHRISTMAS EVE SPECIAL

From the St. Francis of Assisi Church in Chicago, this religious celebration will combine and involve Catholics and Protestants from the Chicago Spanish Community.

4 6 MIDNIGHT MASS

The Mass will be presented live from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

1:00 2 THE LATE SHOW

"A Christmas Carol" (1951) starring Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison.

3 8 NEWS

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Kismet" (1955) starring Howard Keel, Ann Blythe.

1:20 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Christmas in Connecticut" (1945) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.

2:20 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Pride and Prejudice" (1940) starring Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier.

TUESDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA.

December 25, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Savior"**
- 8 "Pocketful of Miracles"**
- 10:00 9 "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T"**
- 11 "Bush Christmas"**
- 1:00 5 "Horse Feathers"**
- 9 "Pinocchio in Outer Space"**
- 2:30 5 "Man on the Flying Trapeze"**
- 3:00 9 "Outcasts of Poker Flat"**
- 3:30 13 "The Wacky World of Mother Goose"**
- 4:00 8 "We're No Angels"**
- 9 "Tom Brown's Schooldays"**
- 4:30 4 "Merry Andrew"**
- 7 "Seven Cities of Gold"**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 9 THE WILD, WILD WEST**
"Night of the Steel Assassin"

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

"There Goes the Best Genie I Ever Had"

6:30 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"Barney and the Summit Meeting"

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS

11 BEAT THE CLOCK

13 ZOOM

7:00 17 TV GARDEN CLUB

2 CBS EVENING NEWS

3 UNTAMED WORLD

"Grebes and Geese"

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 I LOVE LUCY

"First Stop"

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 THE LUCY SHOW

"Lucy the Choir Master"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 HOCUS POCUS

Comedy and magic combine as Bill Dailey brings together Jerry Lewis, Ruth Buzzi, Frank Gorshin, Goldwinger, Art Metrano, Zanay Blaney and Shimada.

13 REALIDADES

17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT

2 TREASURE HUNT

3 OZZIE'S GIRLS

4 A CHRISTMAS CONCERT

"Mysteries of the Hive"

5 BEWITCHED

"Humbly Not Spoken Here"

6 ADDAMS FAMILY FUN HOUSE

7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

"The Tropical Web of Life"

8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

17 WMHT EARLY EDITION

8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE

Walter declares his own "I Love You Day" holiday, but his plans to spend a romantic day with Maude are thwarted by Vivian, who insists on unloading her divorce-proceedings problems. (R)

2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR

4 6 CHASE

"The Wooden Horse Caper." The specialty team is assigned to crack a case involving an international luxury-car theft ring. (R)

5 THAT GIRL

"Christmas and the Hard Luck Kid"

7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING

"We Ain't Got No Body." Noland fakes the death of a non-existent heart patient to get a new crash cart for the hospital emergency room. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"For the First Time" (1959) starring Mario Lanza, Zsa Zsa Gabor. An American tenor, forced to go into retreat after creating adverse publicity for himself, falls in love with a beautiful deaf girl and undergoes a change of character.

11 NORTH-SOUTH SHRINE GAME

13 17 WAR AND PEACE

In Moscow the Russians prepare for battle; Andrei and Pierre leave to join the army.

8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE O

"The Sunday Torch." A peculiar pattern of arson sends McGarrett and his Five-O force searching for clues to the identity of a "torch" who strikes on weekends. (R)

2 COACHES' CORNER

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Home for the Holidays" starring Eleanor Parker, Sally Field. An aging father summons his four estranged daughters to his bedside when he becomes convinced his second wife is trying to slowly poison him. (R)

9:00 2 SHAPE UP

4 6 THE MAGICIAN

"The Manhunter." As witness to an attempt on the life of his friend and associate, Tony sets out with his magic craft to find the would-be assassin. (R)

9:30 2 3 10 HAWKINS

"A Life for a Life." Can a computer predict human behavior? These issues are raised in a murder case defended by Hawkins.

2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER

"Inside World of Jesse Allen" A look at over 50 of artist Jesse Allen's most important works.

17 SPECIAL

2 RELIGION TODAY

4 6 POLICE STORY

"The Ten Year Honeymoon." A terminally ill policeman unnecessarily places his life in danger — all in the line of duty. (R)

"What is the good of a good thing if no one knows about it?"

Advertise your good things in

The
Daily Freeman
331-5000 or 331-0832



FOR FREEMAN
HOME DELIVERY
CALL 331-5004

TUESDAY (Continued)

- 5 NEWS**
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 "Blood Kin." The father of a young girl who has contacted a rare disease, peculiar to Italians, is afraid she is not strong enough for the operation.
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 FIRING LINE
17 AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS
- 10:30 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK**
9 NEWS
17 WHO IS MAN
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "To Russia Without Love"
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
 "Eight-Cent Reward"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 PERFORMANCE
 "The Maryland Baroque Ensemble"
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "Ivanhoe" (1953) starring Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor. Ivanhoe, a knight loyal to the rightful King Richard the Lion-Hearted, fights to have his king released from captivity and free his country from Prince John's tyrannical reign.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
 "Come to the Stable" (1949) starring Loretta Young, Celeste Holm. Two dauntless nuns set out to build a much-needed children's hospital.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Jerry Lewis. Guest: Enzo Stuarti
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Going My Way" (1944) starring Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. A priest assigned to a down-trodden parish works to help the parish and the people.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
 "Medicine Show." This program focuses on three often misunderstood areas of medicine: heart attacks, weight control and sexuality.
9 THE LATE MOVIE
 "The Long Grey Line" (1955) starring Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. An old-time sergeant at the great tradition-bound academy at West Point trains men for battle.
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Spanish Cross"
13 JANAKI
- 1:00 4 6 TOMORROW**
 Host: Tom Snyder.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Fast Company" (1938) starring Melvyn Douglas, Louis Calhern.
8 13 NEWS
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (1936) starring Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur.
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "The Green Helmet" (1961) starring Bill Travers, Nancy Walters.
5 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 2:05 5 COMBAT**
3:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:10 5 BIG ATTACK
3:45 2 THE LATE SHOW
 "All Mine to Give" (1946) starring Glynis Johns, Cameron Mitchell.

THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW

"Warrant Officer Paparelli"

13 SNOW WHITE

The Soviet Union's Central Children's Theatre of Moscow perform the classic fairy tale.

17 ACCESS 17

2 GREAT MYSTERIES

Two women chat pleasantly over martinis while one plots revenge upon the other.

4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT

5 BEWITCHED

"Daddy Does His Thing"

6 BEAT THE CLOCK

7 STRANGE PLACES

"Treasures of Chuquisaca"

8 YOU ASKED FOR IT

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 CONCENTRATION

11 THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW

"The Big Scandal"

12 SALE OF THE CENTURY

17 WMHT EARLY EDITION

8:00 2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW

Guests: Howard Cosell, Chuck Connors, Miss U.S.A., Miss Universe

4 6 ADAM 12

"Gifts and Letters." A former racketeer's seclusion is jeopardized when a young woman's suicide attempt and note plunge him into a most unusual investigation. (R)

5 THAT GIRL

"My Part Belongs to Daddy"

7 13 THE ROCK AND ROLL YEARS

8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES

9 KNICKS BASKETBALL

Knicks vs. Pistons

11 TO TELL THE TRUTH

13 17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

Guest: Baptist Minister Carlyle Marney

8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE

"No Stone Unturned." Banacek tries to figure out how a three-ton, \$3 million sculpture could disappear from a guarded building shortly before its unveiling. (R)

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"The Daughters of Joshua Cabe" starring Buddy Ebsen, Karen Valentine. In a scheme to keep his land under a new homesteading law, Joshua Cabe, a wily fur trapper, recruits a thief, a pickpocket and a prostitute to portray his daughters. (R)

11 DRAGNET

Wounded by bandits, two officers, a veteran and a rookie, fight for their lives in a hospital.

9:00 2 3 5 CANNON

"Memo from a Dead Man." A young attorney presents Cannon with one of his strangest cases: a will's provision that Cannon investigate the death of the lawyer's late client. (R)

11 BONANZA

A mining baron causes trouble at the Ponderosa.

13 17 CONFLICTS

"The Typists." A closeup look at humdrum office life.

10:00 2 3 10 KOJAK

"Web of Death." Kojak joins detective Nick Ferro to investigate a murder case, unaware that Ferro is the man who calculatingly committed the crime.

4 6 LOVE STORY

"A Glow of Dying Embers." A POW returns to find his wife has remarried, believing him to be dead.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL

"Once a Lion." Owen believes a convicted murderer is innocent, but the only way to gain a new trial is to prove incompetence against the defense attorney, an old and close friend. (R)

13 VIBRATIONS ENCORE

17 EVENING EDITION

10:30 9 NEWS

13 HELP!

17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Kommandant Gertrude"

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

"The Healing Woman"

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Flighty Father"

13 BOOK BEAT

"My Young Years" by Arthur Rubinstein.

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Crimson Pirate" (1952) starring Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok. When a man and his mute sidekick discover that the king is sending arms and ammunition to destroy the freedom of a Caribbean island, they hijack the king's vessel. (R)

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"Rhapsody" (1954) starring Elizabeth Taylor, John Ericson. A lonely heiress marries a piano student on the rebound and gains new meaning to her life.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Jerry Lewis. Guest: Mel Torme

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (1945) starring Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn. The story of a young girl growing up in an unhappy environment.

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
 "Break Up." This comedy virtually lampoons every aspect of life among show people.

9 THE LATE MOVIE

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" (1949) starring John Wayne, John Agar. Although undermanned, a rugged commander of a cavalry outpost makes an attempt to drive invading Indians back north.

13 JANAKI

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

12:50 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR

1:00 4 6 TOMORROW

Host: Tom Snyder.

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Devil Makes Three" (1952) starring Gene Kelly, Pier Angeli.

8 13 NEWS

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Texas Lady" (1955) starring Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan.

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

3 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Postman's Knock" (1961) starring Spike Milligan, Barbara Shelley.

2:06 5 LANCER

2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:11 5 BIG ATTACK

3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"The Benny Goodman Story" (1955) starring Steve Allen, Donna Reed.



Today—THURSDAY on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING:
News, Good Talk, A second coffee break
10:30 a.m. PANORAMA:
TV Travel Time
11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY:
With Fr. James LeBar

THURSDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA.

December 27, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Ski Party"
 10:00 11 "Tom Sawyer, Detective"
 1:00 5 "Sons of the Desert"
 9 "Johnny Apollo"
 3:00 9 "Ghost Diver"
 3:30 13 "The Three Stooges Go Around the World
 In A Daze."
 4:00 8 "Ride Beyond Vengeance"
 9 "The Spanish Main"
 4:30 4 "Quest for Love"
 7 "The Buccaneer" (Part II)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
 9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
 "Night of the Flaming Ghost"
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 "One of Our Bottles Is Missing"
 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Goober and the Auto Show"
 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
 13 ZOOM
 13 ANTIQUES
 7:00 9 CBS EVENING NEWS
 11 THE STARLOST
 5 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Ethel's Home Town"
 7 ABC EVENING NEWS
 6 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 11 THE LUCY SHOW
 "Lucy Is a Kangaroo for a Day"
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 11 THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW
 "The Colonel Breaks Par"
 13 BOOK BEAT
 7 THE KNOWING CONSUMER
 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
 Guests: George Kennedy, Charo, Tony Orlando,
 Dawn.
 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 5 BEWITCHED
 "Sam's Good News"
 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
 7 ANIMAL WORLD
 "Taming India's Giant"
 8 THRILLSEEKERS
 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 10 OZZIE'S GIRLS
 11 THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW
 "Bilko's Vampire"
 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 13 CORONATION STREET
 17 EARLY EDITION
 8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
 "The Minstrel." A wandering minstrel passes
 through Walton's Mountain and Mary Ellen runs
 off with him. (R)
 4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
 Guests: Anthony Newley, Jack Klugman, Roscoe
 Lee Browne.
 5 THAT GIRL
 "A Drop of a Budget"
 7 8 13 ABC NEWS SPECIAL
 "Crises of the Presidency." An investigative report;
 on and the analytical assessment of the current
 state of the Nixon Administration.
 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" (1959) starring
 Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston. A ship has been
 wrecked, the crew mutinied and the dazed skipper
 wakes to find himself accused of a gross negli-
 gence.
 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 13 17 BEHIND THE LINES
 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

Phone 658-9494

CHALET LOUNGE

Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.

(at the Bridge)

CONTINUOUS MUSIC

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Reserve Now

Entertainment Nightly

Television on
the Blink

See the

**SYLVANIA
COLOR TVs**

TEL-RAD Co.

686 Broadway

(Formerly 110 Henry St.)

Phone 331-2812

Herbert Nestell, props

Today—WEDNESDAY
on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING:
Local News, Weather, Conversation.
10:30 a.m. PANORAMA:
Around the world in 30 minutes.
11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY:
With Fr. James LeBar
11:30 a.m. MAN & THE SEA: Navy Adventures
8:00 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY BOWLING

WEDNESDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA.

December 26, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Mr. Scoutmaster"
 10:00 11 "Huckleberry Finn"
 1:00 5 "The Lady Killers"
 9 "Double Dynamite"
 3:00 9 "The Threat"
 3:30 13 "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear"
 4:00 8 "Three Worlds of Gulliver"
 9 "Mighty Joe Young"
 4:30 4 "Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster"
 7 "The Buccaneer" (Part I)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
 9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
 "The Night the Dragon Screamed"
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 "The World's Greatest Entertainer"
 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Mayberry, R.F.D."
 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
 13 ZOOM
 17 ERICA
 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
 3 WHAT IN THE WORLD
 "Second Chance"
 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Tennessee Bound"
 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 9 THE LUCY SHOW
 "Lucy Becomes an Astronaut"
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 9:00** **DRAGNET**
Police search for a pair of suspects who steal dogs out of parked cars, then collect high rewards by returning them to their owners.
- 2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Oklahoma!" (1955) starring Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. The Rodgers-Hammerstein classical musical is an American folk story about a cowboy hero and a farm-girl heroine. (R)
- 4 6 IRONSIDE**
"A Game of Showdown." Chief Ironside decides to teach a lesson to an unscrupulous professional gambler with a habit of cheating the innocent. (R)
- 7 8 13 KUNG FU**
"The Chalice." Caine's promise to a dying priest that he will seek to recover a stolen chalice places his life in jeopardy. (R)
- 11 BONANZA**
A sharpshooter challenges a young girl's hold on her restaurant.
- 13 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES**
"King Vidor." Vidor is famous for his depiction of people caught in social crises.
- 17 PHANTOM INDIA**
- 4 6 NBC FOLLIES**
Guests: Petula Clark, Vince Edwards, Peter Lawford, Mickey Rooney.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
"Betrayed." A woman who is worried that her boy friend may leave her, is used to set up an elaborate bank robbery and is so blinded by her love, she doesn't care that her own life may be in danger.
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING**
- 13 WORLD PRESS**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 9 NEWS**
- 17 STRAIGHT TALK**
- 11:00 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Sticky Wicket, Newkirk"
- 9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**
"The Matchmaker"
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Irate Inventor"
- 13 CONFLICTS**
"The Typists." A close-up look at humdrum office life.
- 11:30 2 3 10 NEWS**
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Jerry Lewis. Guest: Stephanie Edwards
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Johnny Belinda" (1948) starring Jane Wyman, Charles Bickford. A deaf-mute girl, raped by a bully, is bewildered by the problems she faces.
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
"Comedy Concert." Carl Ballantine, Pat Paulsen, Slappy White, Jackie Vernon, Stanley Myron Handelman, Leonard Barr, and Andrew Johnson perform at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas.
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"Four Men and a Prayer" (1938) starring Loretta Young, Richard Greene. Four sons swear to avenge their father's murder and dishonor and expose the avaricious men who plotted his death.
- 12:00 2 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"A Night in Casablanca" (1946) starring The Marx Brothers.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Five Million Years to Earth" (1968) starring James Donald, Andrew Keir. An unearthed time capsule contains clues about a pre-historic Martian visit to Earth.
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**
"Curse of the Werewolf" (1961) starring Clifford Evans, Oliver Reed.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 JANAKI**
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR**
- 1:00 4 6 TOMORROW**
Host: Tom Snyder.
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Texas Carnival" (1951) starring Esther Williams, Red Skelton.
- 8 13 NEWS**
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:41 5 OUTER LIMITS**
- 1:50 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:00 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Mix Me a Person" (1961) starring Anne Baxter, Donald Sinden.
- 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Assassination in Rome" (1965) starring Hugh O'Brian, Cyd Charisse.
- 2:20 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:46 5 BIG ATTACK**
- 3:40 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Four Girls in Town" (1957) starring George Nader, Julie Adams.

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 9 THE WILD, WILD WEST**
"Night of the Whirring Death"
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"My Poor Master, the Civilian"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Aunt Bee's Big Moment"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 THE CHAN-SE WAY**
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE**
- 3 WORLD AT WAR**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"L.A. at Last"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**
"Lucy the Music Lover"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW**
"Bilko and the Flying Saucers"
- 13 BLACK ON WHITE**
- 17 ACCESS 17**
- 7:30 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL**
Dusty dons the guise of a real western hero to thwart a gang of outlaws.
- 4 POLICE SURGEON**
Dr. Locke believes a diamond smuggling seaman is a cholera carrier.
- 5 BEWITCHED**
"Sam's Shopping Spree"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 7 11 IFT'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 8 10 THE DATING GAME**
- 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**
- 11 THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW**
"Doberman, Missing Heir"
- 13 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT**
- 17 THE CHAN-SE WAY**
- 17 WMHT EARLY EDITION**
- 8:00 2 3 10 CALUCCI'S DEPARTMENT**
Gonzales decides there must be more to life than the office routine and quits his job, setting Calucci off on a soul-searching quest for the meaning of his own life. (R)
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON**
"Lamont as Othello." When Fred, accompanied by his friend Bubba, comes home to find Lamont and his drama coach doing the choking scene from "Othello," he thinks it's the real thing.
- 5 THAT GIRL**
"The Snow Must Go"
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH**
"Mail Order Hero." Joe Namath guest stars as himself, a supposed friend of the Bradys, who is coming to dinner. (R)
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Hangover Square" (1945) starring Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell. A composer allows his music to be stolen by a girl, then plots a murderous, maniacal revenge.
- 11 THE PEACH BOWL CLASSIC**
Maryland vs. Georgia
- 13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 8:30 2 3 10 ROLL OUT!**
An incentive program initiated hopefully to curb a rash of vehicle maintenance troubles leads to scheming and sabotage among the drivers of the Red Ball Express.
- 4 6 GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA**
"Sally on My Mind." After their wedding ceremony, John is shaken by the revelation of his bride's uncanny knack for reading his mind. (R)
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE**
"That Was No Lady." A short-tempered gridiron giant learns from Felix that he's been dating his wife. (R)
- 11 FIESTA BOWL**
- 13 17 WALL STREET WEEK**
- 9:00 2 3 10 CBS REPORTS**
"The Rockefellers." CBS takes a candid look into the public and private lives of one of America's most famous families, the Rockefellers and the power and influence their very name wields.
- 4 6 NEEDLES AND PINS**
"A Woman Has a Right." Sonia has a romance with "Men's Wear from San Francisco" but before she can resign to move West, her colleagues point out the pitfalls.
- 7 8 13 ROOM 222**
"MPG." The competition becomes explosive when Walt Whitman absorbs the crack automotive team from a rival school which was damaged in an earthquake.

13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

- "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club." George confesses to the murder, but Wimsey suspects that the case is not yet closed.
- 9:30 4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW**
"The Camp Doctor." Dr. Jamison responds to a sick call at Camp Olakino and is shocked to discover it is a nudist colony.
- 7 8 13 ADAM'S RIB**
"Too Many Cooks." Amanda's plan to show Adam that while she enjoys cooking, he shouldn't take it for granted, backfires when he unexpectedly brings a judge home.
- 9 NETS BASKETBALL**
Nets vs. Utah Stars
- 10:00 4 6 NBC NEWS PRESENTS**
"The Oil Tankers: Who Controls Them?"
- 5 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
"Love and the Cryin' Cowboy"; "Love and the Cover"; "Love and Carmen Lopez"
- 13 INSIDE WORLD OF JESSE ALLEN**
A look at over 50 of this artist's most important works.
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**
Guest: Baptist Minister Carlyle Marney
- 17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Guess Who Came to Dinner?"
- 11 HARPER NEWS**
- 11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Duel of the Titans" (1963) starring Steve Reeves, Gordon Scott. After being abandoned by their royal mother in order to save them, twin sons are raised by a she-wolf.
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"The Yellow Rolls Royce" (1965) starring Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Rich Little. Guest: George Burns
- 5 MOVIE**
"I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1955) starring Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. The frank, revealing story of Lillian Roth.
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
"Gerald Rivera: Good Night America." Guests: Sen. Ted Kennedy, Carole King, Ed Sullivan
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**
"Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949) starring John Wayne, John Agar. An officer's son has no liking for the Marine Corps but a tough sergeant makes him see otherwise under stress of battle.
- 13 JANAKI**
- 13 ROCK CONCERT**
- 12:00 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"Fort Apache" (1948) starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Credulous Quarry"
- 1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
Host: Marty Robbins. Guests: Tanya Tucker, Johnny Rodriguez, Doug Kershaw, Barbara Mandrell, Bobby Bare, Charlie Rich, Barbi Benton.
- 7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Arena" (1953) starring Gig Young, Jean Hagen.
- 8 13 NEWS**
- 11 GOOD NEWS**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Damn Citizen" (1958) starring Keith Andes, Gene Evans.
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 2:00 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"House on Haunted Hill" (1959) starring Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart.
- 2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Castle on the Hudson" (1940) starring John Garfield, Ann Sheridan.
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Mister Cory" (1957) starring Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer.

SATURDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA

December 29, 1973

MORNING

- 5:23 4 SERMONETTE**
- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER**
- 6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- 6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

K

Today—FRIDAY on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

**10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-
MID MORNING:**

Good-bye & Good Luck

MIKE, NANCY & JOE

FRIDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1973 T.V. DATA

December 28, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Easy to Love"**
- 10:00 11 "Prisoner of Shark Island"**
- 1:00 5 "Cocoanuts"**
- 9 "Manila Calling"**
- 3:00 9 "Calling Dr. Death"**
- 3:30 13 "Jack Frost"**
- 4:00 8 "Damn the Defiant"**
- 9 "The Man from Laramie"**
- 4:30 4 "The Vintage"**
- 7 "Treasure of the Golden Condor"**

Kingston

Linoleum & Carpet
Inc.

CARPETS by
Lees, Armstrong, Downs

LINOLEUM by
Armstrong, G.A.F.,
Congoleum

682 Broadway, Kingston

Open Daily 8-5, Fridays to 9

Color Is Our Specialty

**EXPERT REPAIR
SERVICE**
ON


**TV • PHONO
RADIO • STEREO**

Guaranteed Service at

**ARACE
APPLIANCES**

562 B'Way Phone 331-0569
Fair Prices on Repairs


PREVENT
ROOF
TROUBLE



USE A SMITH-GATES
ROOF DE-ICER

BUY HERE NOW

"Light Can Be Beautiful"


**kingston
city electric**
 31 GRAND STREET • 331-5780
 Kingston, N.Y.

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 JEANNIE
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
7:00 3 PATCHWORK FAMILY
4 ZOORAMA
5 DAKTARI
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 LOST IN SPACE
10 CARTOONS
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:25 3 PRAYER
7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 MR. MAGOO
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
12 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
8:00 2 4 10 THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW
4 LIDSVILLE
5 SIX GUN THEATRE
"Tombstone" (1942) starring Richard Dix, Francis Gifford. The story of Wyatt Earp, set against the background of a town too tough to die.
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 TEST PREP
11 IT IS WRITTEN
8:30 2 10 BAILEY'S COMETS
4 FAT ALBERT
4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9:00 2 4 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
5 I LOVE LUCY
9 THRILLER THEATER
"Creature with the Atom Brain" (1956) starring Richard Denning, Angela Stevens. A deranged gangster returns to the U.S. with a scientist who can turn men into robots.
11 UNTAMED WORLD
10:00 2 3 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY
5 THAT GIRL
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 F TROOP
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 STAR TREK
5 THE EBONY AFFAIR
7 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS
10 VISION ON
11 SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE
"Red Planet Mars" (1952) starring Peter Graves, Andrea King. Attempts to communicate with Mars set off a chain of events that threatens the safety of the entire world.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00 2 3 10 SPEED BUGGY
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 THE BRADY KID
9 ACTION THEATRE
"Son of Dracula" (1943) starring Lon Chaney Jr., Louise Albritton. The son of the infamous vampire count comes to America seeking new blood.
13 17 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 3 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
7 8 13 MISSION: MAGIC

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 EVERYTHING'S ARCHIE
3 FLIPPER
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"New Invisible Man" (1962) The story of an unjustly accused murderer who becomes invisible in an attempt to prove his innocence.
7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939) starring Henry Fonda, Alice Brady. The story of Abraham Lincoln's early years of struggle as a young lawyer.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 2 FAT ALBERT
3 RFD No. 3
4 GO!
6 MR. MAGOO
9 ROLLER DERBY
10 BLACK PAPER
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPDGE LODGE
1:00 2 3 10 SUN BOWL FOOTBALL
Missouri vs. Auburn
4 B.J.'s BUNCH
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Italian Brigands" starring Ernest Borgnine.
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
8 MAKE IT REAL
9 MOVIE 9
"Column South" (1953) starring Audie Murphy, Joan Evans. A young lieutenant tries to protect the Navajo Indians against treason and treachery.
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
17 ZOOM
1:30 4 SATURDAY MOVIE FOUR
"The Story of Louis Pasteur" (1936) starring Paul Muni, Akim Tamiroff. The life of a man who discovered cures for deadly diseases.
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Trouble Makers" (1948) starring The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey. The boys, operating a sidewalk telescope, see a man murdered but can't find the body.
8 THE EXPLORERS
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE II
"Sabaka" (1955) starring Boris Karloff, Victor Jory. A religious cult of fire worshippers in India is disbanded by a young man with the help of an elephant and a tiger.

THEATRE 13

- "Keys of the Kingdom" (1944) starring Gregory Peck. A novel about the life of a missionary.
13 17 THE JUNIOR DAVIS CUP
2:00 2 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Two Rode Together" (1961) starring James Stewart, Richard Widmark. Two adventurers attempt to enter a Comanche camp and peacefully bring back relatives.
3 SATURDAY MATINEE
2:30 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Rockets and Romance"
7 WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
Hired to trace a large sum of stolen money, Josh helps a convict escape from jail and follows him to the cache.
3:00 5 SECRET AGENT
"I'm Afraid I Have the Wrong Number"
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"It Came from Outer Space" (1953) starring Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush. A meteor crashes in the Arizona desert, unleashing strange beings who take control of the inhabitants of a nearby town.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"Journey into Fear" (1942) starring Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten. A Turkish secret police officer plots to smuggle an American armaments expert into his country under the eyes of the Nazis.
3:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"The Sea of Grass" (1947) starring Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. Fights between farmers and ranchers to save the grass, split a family.
4 SATURDAY MOVIE FOUR
"The Great Caruso" (1950) starring Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. The biography of Caruso and his rise to operatic fame.
6 CLASSIC THRILLER
"The Day the Earth Stood Still" (1951) starring Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal.
4:00 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Nicholas Nickleby" (1947) starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Derek Bond. A young man tries to save his penniless family from an evil uncle.
5 THE SAINT
"The Gadget Lovers"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Football: Tulane vs. Houston
10 11 EAST-WEST SHRINE BOWL
All-star gridiron players from East and West Coast colleges compete in the 49th annual Shrine Bowl from Candlestick Park, San Francisco.
4:30 9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
5:00 4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Guilty"
9 SPECIAL
"Heavy Hitters." Julius Boros helps Mickey Mantle refine his golfing technique with tips on driving, putting and bunker shots.
5:30 9 ANSWERS PLEASE
9 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
13 17 ZOOM
6:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

- 6:00 2 THE PEOPLE
3 4 6 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Enforcer" (1950) starring Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel. A racketbuster hits with impact in a story as sensational as the headlines that created it.
9 U.F.O.
"Sub Smash." Straker discovers that the perils of the deep are even worse than the hazards from outer space.
6:30 13 17 HODGEPDGE LODGE
2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
13 SPORTS '70s
Penn State Invitation Wrestling.
7:00 17 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES
2 NEWS
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4 THE STARLOST
6 TREASURE HUNT
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 DEPARTMENT 5
"A Fish Out of Water." An Interpol agent in Beirut is found drowned.
10 REMEMBRANCES AND ROCK
11 THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL
17 HEE HAW
7:30 2 EYE ON
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
6 ANIMAL WORLD
17 FIRING LINE
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Trouble starts in the Bunker house when the family finds an 82-year-old, pajama-clad stranger in their living room. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Sweet Charity" (1969) starring Shirley MacLaine, Ricardo Montalban. A light-hearted, optimistic dancehall hostess runs the gamut from delight to despair to happiness again during encounters with the world.

THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW

- 7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"The Last of Howard." On board a cruise ship to Acapulco, Keith and Danny suspect that the self-professed millionaire courting Laurie is a phony.
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Canadiens
11 STAR TREK
The Enterprise encounters strange happenings when it returns to an earth-like planet for rest and recreation.
8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.
One of Hawkeye's romantic escapades is interrupted when Maj. Burns suffers a bad back that sends him to the hospital in traction. (R)
9 ROCK CONCERT
7 8 13 THE GATOR BOWL
Texas Tech vs. Tennessee
13 17 WAR AND PEACE
In Moscow the Russians prepare for battle; Andrei and Pierre leave to join the army.
9:00 2 4 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Phyllis discovers her husband is having an affair with the star of WJM-TV's "Happy Homemaker Show" and demands Mary's help in saving her marriage. (R)
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"The Vampire's Ghost" (1945) starring Grant Withers, John Abbott. A human vampire stalks an African village, terrorizing the natives.
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob's therapy group insists that he accept an invitation for the group to conduct one of its weekly sessions on television. (R)
10:00 2 4 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guests: Helen Reddy, John Byner. (R)
5 11 NEWS
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Messiah." The Arion Musical Club will perform Handel's famous piece.
17 GAME OF THE WEEK
5 BLACK NEWS
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
11 EQUAL TIME
2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 PEYTON PLACE
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Charlie Rich, Susan Raye, Nashville Edition. (R)
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Back from Eternity" (1956) starring Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger. Eleven plane crash victims are marooned in a headhunter region of South America.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Bramble Bush" (1960) starring Richard Burton, Barbara Rush.
4 "House on 92nd Street" (1945) starring Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso.
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW
6 FESTIVAL OF HORROR
"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (1956) starring Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter. Seeds of a giant plant exude blank human forms which drain the emotional life of people.
6 REEL HORROR
"Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter" (1966) starring John Lupton, Cal Bolder.
7 8 NEWS
9 FRIGHT NIGHT
"Diabolical Dr. Z" (1965) starring Estelle Blain, Howard Vernon. A mad scientist uses a beautiful sinister woman to lure his victims.
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Wild and Wonderful" (1964) starring Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann. The story of two lovers and a jealous dog.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
"Lisa" (1962) starring Dolores Hart, Stephen Boyd.
"Shop on Main Street" (1966) starring Ida Karmanska, Josef Kroner.
8 SATURDAY LATE PICTURE SHOW
"She Played with Fire" (1958) starring Jack Hawkins, Arlene Dahl.
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"The Devil to Pay" (1930) starring Ronald Colman, Myrna Loy.
13 JANAKI
12:30 13 FEAR THEATRE
"Picture Mommy Dead" (1966) starring Don Ameche.
1:00 4 FLIPSIDE
1:10 10 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
1:15 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"The Road to Singapore" (1940) starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
1:25 2 NEWS
1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (1956) starring Jennifer Jones, Bill Travers.
1:35 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Green Dolphin Street" (1947) starring Lana Turner, Van Heflin.
1:45 8 NEWS
2:10 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:15 13 NEWS
3:10 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
4:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Money, Women and Guns" (1959) starring Jack Mahoney, Kim Hunter.

MORRIS SPECIAL!

3 ROOMS COMPLETE \$444



The Bookcase bed, chest, 2 vanity lamps, dresser, mirror, box spring and mattress. Yours from Morris. May be purchased separately for \$198.00



Morris includes the Sofa, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 table lamps. May be purchased separately at \$198.00.



Choice of Bronze-tone or Chrome . . . 5 pc. Dinette. Separately \$58.00.

Take up to three years to pay — Easy Terms — Free Delivery

MORRIS FURNITURE COMPANY 246-6441 Partition St. Saugerties

*Another
'Guide'
By
Paltz
M. D.*

Dr. Robert B. Taylor, whose new book, **FEELING ALIVE AFTER 65**, was reviewed in TEMPO earlier this month, has another medical tome to his credit. A convenient guide to common medical symptoms, it has been published by the Medical Department of Harper & Row, Publishers. Written by Dr. Taylor, a family physician in New Paltz, it is entitled **A PRIMER OF CLINICAL SYMPTOMS**.

The book analyzes common medical complaints in a simple, non-technical

style, examining probable and possible causes. Symptoms are conveniently arranged by organ systems, with diagnostic clues, associated complaints, common physical findings, therapy and prognosis included for each symptom. This illustrated book is of value to medical and nursing students, physicians' assistants, and also the general public.

Dr. Taylor, a graduate of Bucknell University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and the Temple

University School of Medicine, is a charter diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice. He is also on the medical staff of the Kingston Hospital and Benedictine Hospital here in Kingston.

In addition to **A PRIMER OF CLINICAL SYMPTOMS**, Harper & Row has also published two other books by Dr. Taylor, **COMMON PROBLEMS IN OFFICE PRACTICE** and **THE PRACTICAL ART OF MEDICINE**.

the ideal Christmas Gift **MONEY IN A CAN**

Stumped for an imaginative, thoughtful gift and don't want to give just money? Here's a great idea — we'll actually can crisp, new bills of any denomination right before your eyes. Your gift is sealed in an attractively labeled can, ready for giving. It's fun, it's unusual and it makes an ideal gift for children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews — just about anybody. Come to US today and get a bunch of Cans O' Cash!

ULSTER
US SAVINGS BANK Member F.D.I.C.
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
226 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.
& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



Our office will be closed on Monday December 24 at 3 p. m.



Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

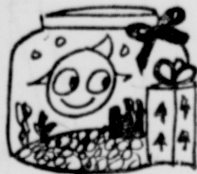
Member of Distinguished Achievement Award Winner 1972

By BETTY DEBNAM

What Are You Giving Your Pet for Christmas?



"And how do you like my new sweater?" asks this dog. Many pets will soon be wearing their new Christmas gifts!



DEBNAM

Pets will be getting many gifts this Christmas because Americans are spending more money and time on them than ever before.

Here are some gifts to think about for your pet's shopping list.

Would your cat like some pajamas? How about a stocking stuffed with goodies?

Would your hamster, gerbil or guinea pig like a two-story home or would you like to add a room to the home they already have?

Would your parakeet enjoy a plastic penguin on rollers to push around his cage?

Would your goldfish enjoy a shell-shaped top for his bowl? It comes complete with an electric light.

Would your dog like a silver feeding bowl? How about a smoking jacket, Santa suit or evening coat? Does he have a raincoat, umbrella or boots? How about a little stuffed animal all his own?



Meet Minnie Page

Minnie Page is a make-believe news hound that has just joined the Mini Page staff as a reporter. Her beat will be animals, but she'll also be covering important events and visiting interesting places.

What Pets Would Like

by Minnie Page

Dear Boys and Girls:

Many of you will be getting pets as gifts this Christmas.

I talked with several pets-to-be.

All pets interviewed said "thank you" for their new gifts, but the most important thing they wanted was Love and Care!

The goldfish asked to be fed, but not too much.

The kittens want hugs, but not too tight. They also asked for clean litter boxes.

The birds would like to remind you to cover their cages at night.

The hamsters, gerbils and guinea pigs like clean cages and something to chew on.

The puppies asked for lots of rest and exercise, a special place to sleep, papers on the floor and lessons on how to behave so they'll grow up to be welcomed members of the family.



It's fun to go pet shopping, especially at Christmas time! Thousands of pets will be gifts this year!

New Year Puzzle-le-do^{T.M.}

ACROSS

1. Each year we make new
2. We try to them.
3. We want to keep our clean.
4. This is a year.
5. Try to more in 1974.

DOWN

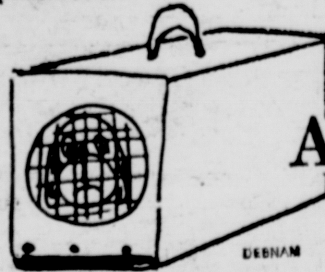
6. Listen to your
7. Try to do good
8. Try to get to bed
9. Obey your

ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS
1. resolutions
2. keep
3. room
4. new
5. smile
DOWN
6. teacher
7. work
8. early
9. parents



Senator Weicker, his wife, and sons Scot, Gray and Brian, take a stroll at their summer home in Greenwich, Connecticut. The Weickers have two sheep dogs, two pugs, three cats, two horses, a donkey, four chickens and a parakeet!



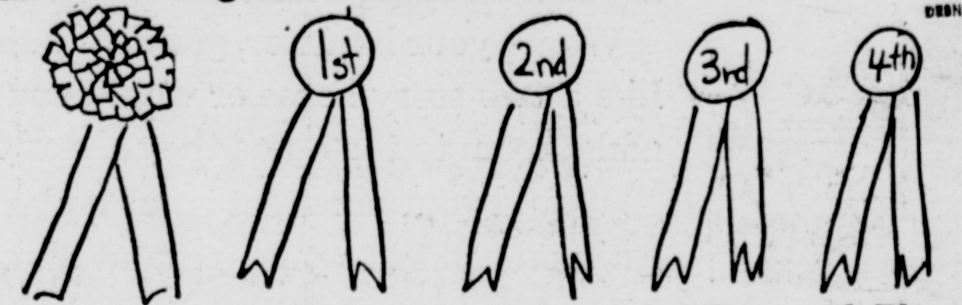
Air Animal Travel Bill

Since 1970, Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr., has been working on a bill to protect animals when they are shipped by air. At present, there are no such laws and some animals have suffered and even died because of poor treatment in shipping. If the "Air Animal Transportation Act" becomes law, the government would set up special requirements for handling animals on airplanes.

Other congressmen are helping Senator Weicker in trying to get this bill passed. They are Senator James Buckley of New York, Senator Robert Griffin of Michigan and Representative William Whitehurst of Virginia.

Entertainment: Dog Shows

Color the dog show winners' ribbons:



Best of Show
red, white
and blue

1st Place
blue

2nd Place
red

3rd Place
yellow

4th Place
white

There are many local dog shows held each year. Children are especially interested in the Junior Showmanship classes that are open for children from 10 to 16 years old. The awards given are based on how well the youngsters show their dog in the ring.

The most important dog show in the country is the Westminster Dog Show held every February in New York. As in all dog shows, there is a main winner, called "The Best of Show". Last year's winner was a white standard poodle called "Command Performance."



Peanut Butter Balls

You'll need

- 1/2 lb. whipped margarine
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 1/2 boxes powdered sugar
- 12 oz. chocolate bits
- 1 block paraffin wax

What to do:

1. Cream margarine with peanut butter.
2. Add vanilla and sugar. Roll into balls

Next:

3. Melt 12 ounces chocolate bits with one block paraffin wax.
4. Using a toothpick, dip each ball into a mixture and lay it on wax paper to dry.



Doggie stockings hang at the White House, too! They were filled with gifts for Tricia Nixon Cox's Yorkshire terrier, "Pasha," Julie Nixon Eisenhower's French poodle, "Vicki," and President Nixon's Irish setter, "Tim." This photo was taken in 1969.

Super Sport: George Blanda

Football is a young man's game, but nobody can convince George Blanda. At age 45, "ole George" is still kicking. He is a place kicker and reserve quarterback for the Oakland Raiders. In 1970, at age 43, George was named male athlete of the year. That season he was a tremendous clutch performer and became known as "Old Reliable." George is the all-time leading scorer in pro football. The 6'-2", 215-pound Blanda is a native of Youngwood, Pa. He starred at the University of Kentucky before breaking into pro ball with the Chicago Bears in 1949. George is one of 11 children. He said he learned to be competitive early in life. And one thing's for certain, "ole George" can still compete with the kids.



DEBHAM

Problem: Too Many Dogs and Cats!

Every hour, there are about 6,000 cats and dogs born in this country. Some experts say there are 48 million homeless animals on the loose.

Many people leave their unwanted pets on lonely roads and at vacant houses. In cities, ownerless dogs often run loose, eating out of garbage cans. In the country, packs of wild dogs often attack farm animals. Some cities have animal shelters where homeless pets can be taken for placement in new homes. This costs money. Sometimes animals have to be "put to sleep" because they are ill or have no place to stay.

People can help by taking pet ownership more seriously. They can have their pets operated on so they cannot have more babies, and they can give money to the SPCA for the care of homeless animals.



DEBHAM



Mini Jokes



T.M.

DEBHAM



Sue, where is the Red Sea?



On my report card.



What goes zub, zub, zub?



A bee flying backwards!

What's New In Dog Care?

Pet Cemeteries

Pet cemeteries are becoming popular. There are over 400 in this country. President Nixon's cocker spaniel, "Checkers," is buried in a pet cemetery in New York.

Pet Grocery Store

"Animal Gourmet" is a special store in New York. It sells nothing but cat and dog food. Pet owners can buy cooked meals, frozen dinners, canned and dry foods. They even buy anniversary and birthday cakes for their animals.

Pet Day Care Centers

Does your dog hate to be left alone at home? If you lived in New York, you could send him to a day care center. Please pack his lunch! It costs \$40 a week.



DEBHAM

Q. What animal drives an automobile
A. THE ROAD HOG

ROBIN DUNN
Colonial Gardens
Kingston

Q. Why did Mary send the Goodyear tire to sewing class?
A. BECAUSE SHE WANTED HEAVY TREADS.

MONETTE SAN JOSE
East Drive, RD 7
Kingston

Q. I've a head and a tail but almost no middle, I am bright or I am brown; and I'm worth a little. Heads up, tails down, now you have a riddle. What am I?
A. A PENNY.

GENEVIEVE SCHMITT
40 Allen Drive
Woodstock

Q. What do you call a duck that goes to school?
A. A WISE QUACKER

CHRISTINE DeCRISTOFORO
331 Ridge Road
Shokan

Letter Hunt: How many things can you find beginning with ch?



DEBHAM

Here are some of the words beginning with CH. Maybe you can find more! Church, choir, chalk, child, china, chicken, Christmas, chair, chimney, checkers, chain, cheese.

Animal of the Week: The Octopus



The octopus is a close relative of the snail, but without a shell. Octopuses (or octopi) are found world-wide in both cold and warm waters. They eat small fishes, crabs and lobsters. Most are no larger than the size of your fist, but some living in cold water might grow to be as big as 25 feet from armtip to armtip. For protection they can squirt a dark fluid called ink into the water when they are in danger!

Mini Do: Finish the Picture

What you'll need:

- white or manila paper
- scissors
- crayons
- paste
- magazines

What to do:

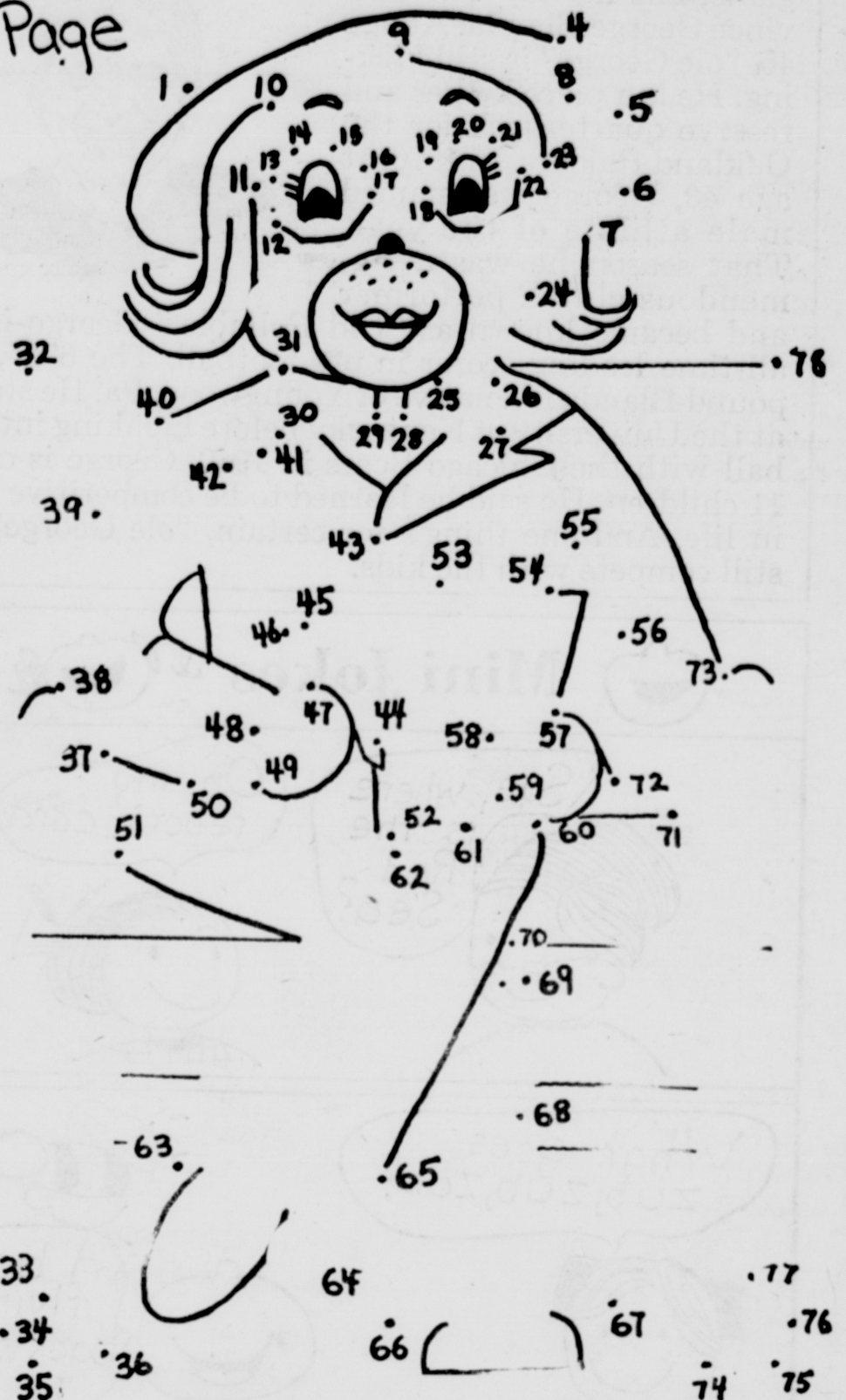
1. Cut out people, heads, pets, objects or parts of pictures.
2. Paste them on the paper and finish them with crayons.
3. Remember perspective, the relative size of things, when you paste on. The larger objects go on the lower part of the paper, since they are closer; the smaller objects are placed higher, since they are farther away. Color in the background.
4. It's fun to see if you can match the colors in the magazines with your crayons. Can you?



DEBNAM

Meet
Minni
Page

Draw
dot-to-dot



DEBNAM

Try'N Find: Dog Breeds

Names of dog breeds are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



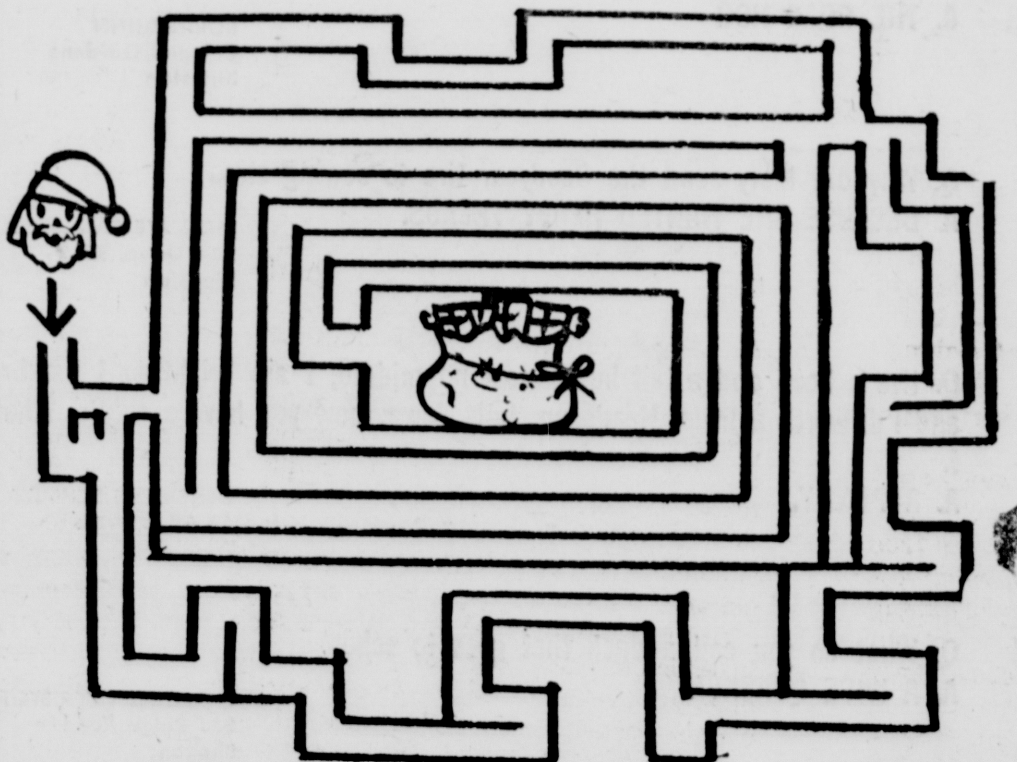
DEBNAM

ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS: Pug, Greyhound, Boxer, Terrier, Chihuahua
DOWN: Setter, Beagle, Collie, Woodie, Puli

Mini Maze

T.M.



DEBNAM

Can you find a path so Santa can get to his pack?

The Sunday Freeman

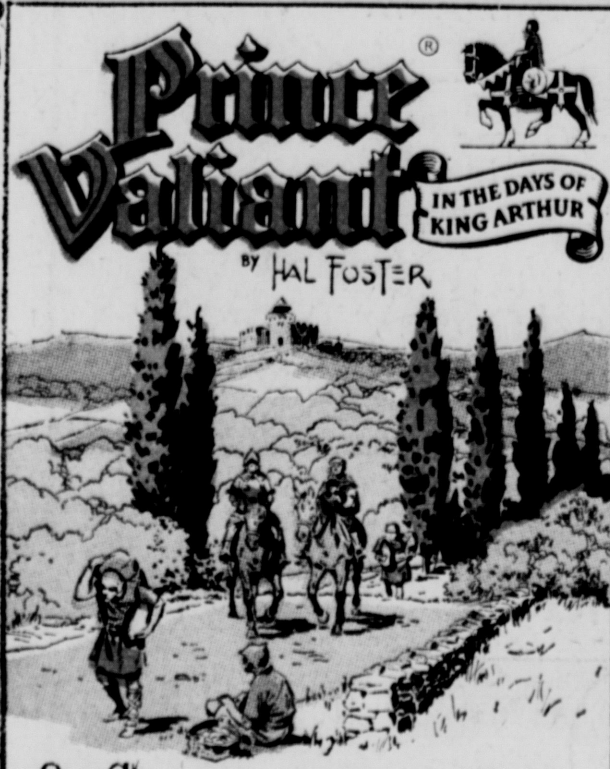
City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1973



FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Our Story: AS ARN AND PAUL TRAVEL ON, THE ROAD WIDENS, WATCHTOWERS GUARD THE WAY INDICATING A TOWN IS NEAR.



THE TOWN IS NEVERS, AND HERE THEY HOPE TO REST AND FIND AMUSEMENT. LODGINGS ARE FOUND AT AN INN AND ARN SETS OUT TO MAKE A FORMAL VISIT TO ITS GOVERNOR, AS IS THE CUSTOM.



AT THE PALACE DOOR A ROBUST FIGURE LEAPS DOWN THE STEPS AND ENVELOPES HIM IN A BEAR HUG. "PRINCE ARN!" BELLOWED SIR GAWAIN, "SON OF VAL, THE FROTH-BRAINED COMPANION OF MY MISSPENT YOUTH!"



ARN IS RUSHED INTO THE PALACE AND INTRODUCED TO THE GOVERNOR WITH A FLOURISH. THE GOVERNOR, FLATTERED BY THE VISIT OF NOBILITY, ASSIGNS QUARTERS IN THE PALACE FOR PRINCE ARN AND HIS SQUIRE.



THE PRESENCE OF ARN RECALLS OLD MEMORIES TO SIR GAWAIN, AND HE TELLS MANY TALES OF HOW HE AND VAL FROLICKED ACROSS A VIOLENT LAND. TALES THAT SOMETIMES CAUSE ARN TO BLUSH... HIS FATHER WAS A MORE INTERESTING PERSON THAN HE HAD THOUGHT.



SQUIRREL HAD BEEN RAISED IN A SERF'S HUT WITH FOUR OTHER CHILDREN. HER MANNERS ARE MORE SUITED TO THE BARNYARD THAN TO A CASTLE. DAME ELENOIR, THE WARDROBE MISTRESS, TELLS PAUL TO TRAIN HER IN DEPORTMENT, IN NO UNCERTAIN MANNER.



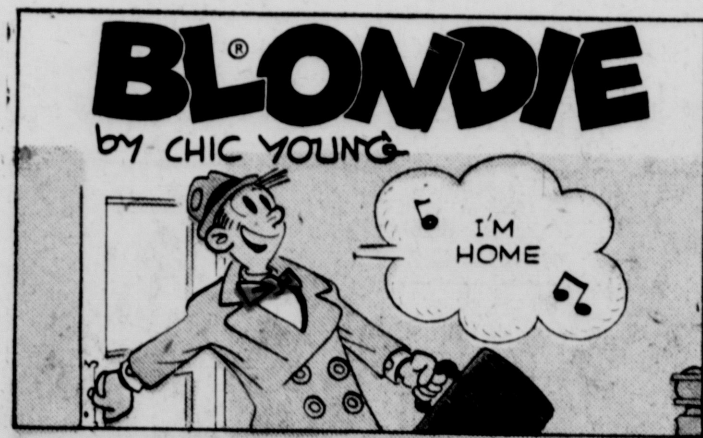
SQUIRREL HAS BECOME A NUISANCE, A RESPONSIBILITY, AND THE MORE TROUBLE SHE BECOMES THE MORE PAUL LOVES HER.



DAME ELENOIR FINALLY COMES TO HIS RESCUE, AND IN A FEW WORDS EXPLAINS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A BARNYARD AND A PALACE.

12-23

NEXT WEEK - The Fair



BLONDIE
BY CHIC YOUNG

I'M HOME



WHAT'S THE MATTER, DEAR? WHY ARE YOU CRYING?

OH, BOO-HOO-HOO



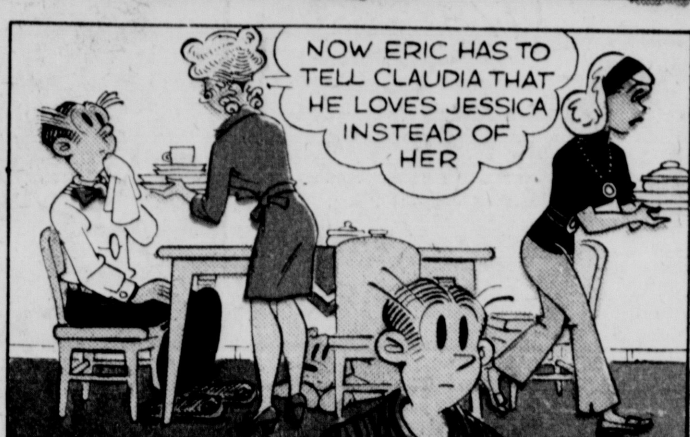
I'VE BEEN WATCHING MY FAVORITE TV SERIAL, "LOVE'S BROKEN DREAM"



TODAY, DR. PAUL FOUND OUT THAT JESSICA IS IN LOVE WITH ERIC



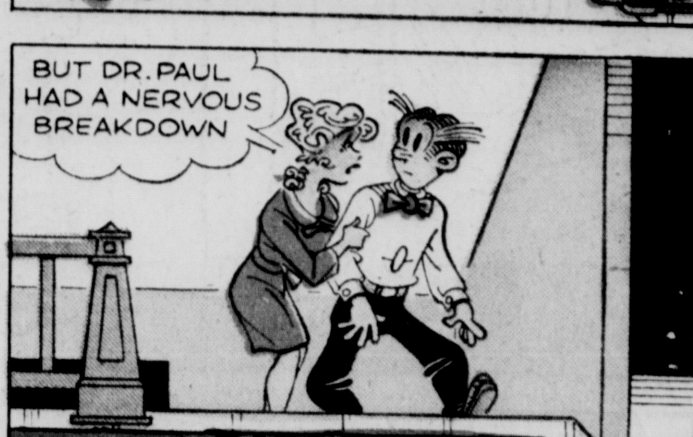
BUT JESSICA DOESN'T KNOW THAT DR. PAUL KNOWS ABOUT ERIC



NOW ERIC HAS TO TELL CLAUDIA THAT HE LOVES JESSICA INSTEAD OF HER



MEANWHILE, ERIC'S AUNT CLARA NEEDS AN EMERGENCY OPERATION



BUT DR. PAUL HAD A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN



SO THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN OPERATE ON AUNT CLARA IS YOUNG DR. JOHN



DAGWOOD!



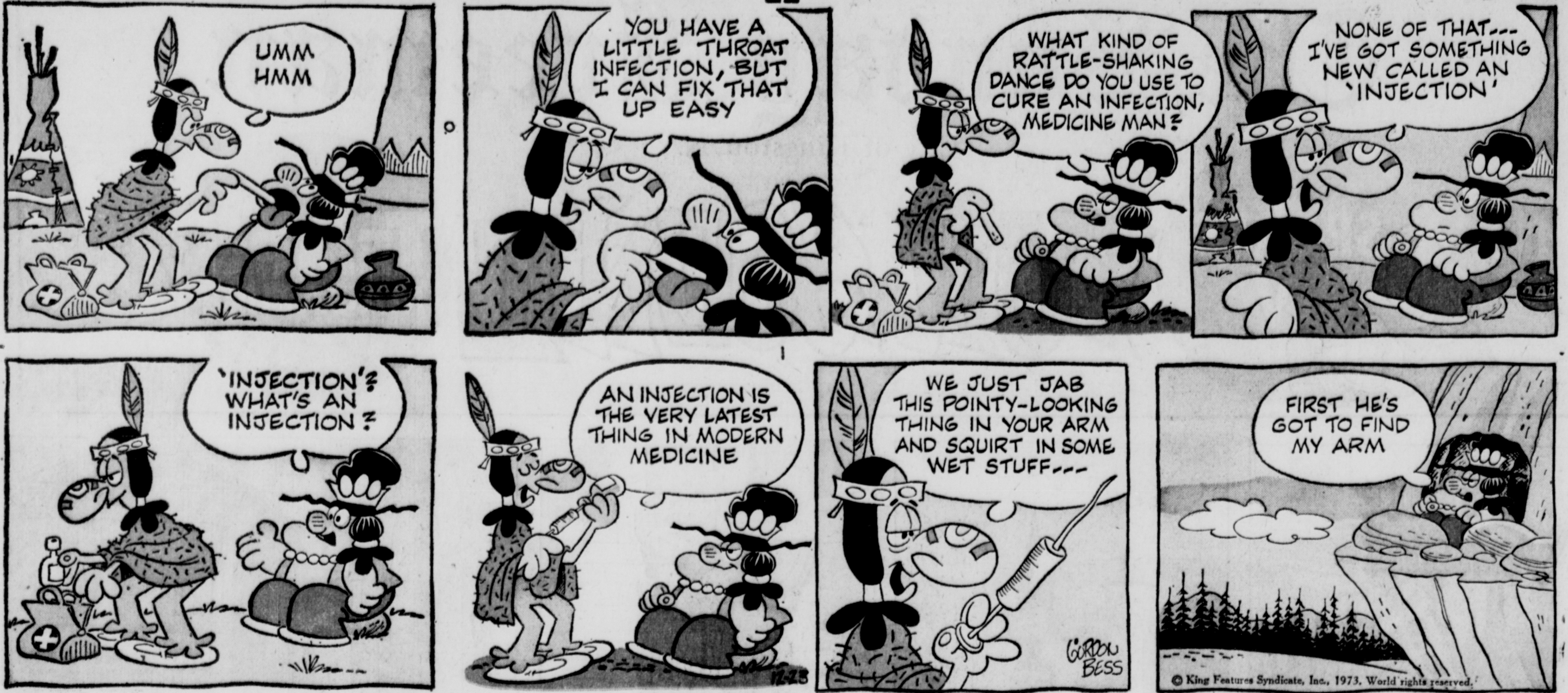
HOW CAN YOU SLEEP?! DON'T YOU EVEN CARE ABOUT AUNT CLARA?!



I WONDER HOW MANY MORE WEEKS THAT SERIAL IS GONNA GO ON?

REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



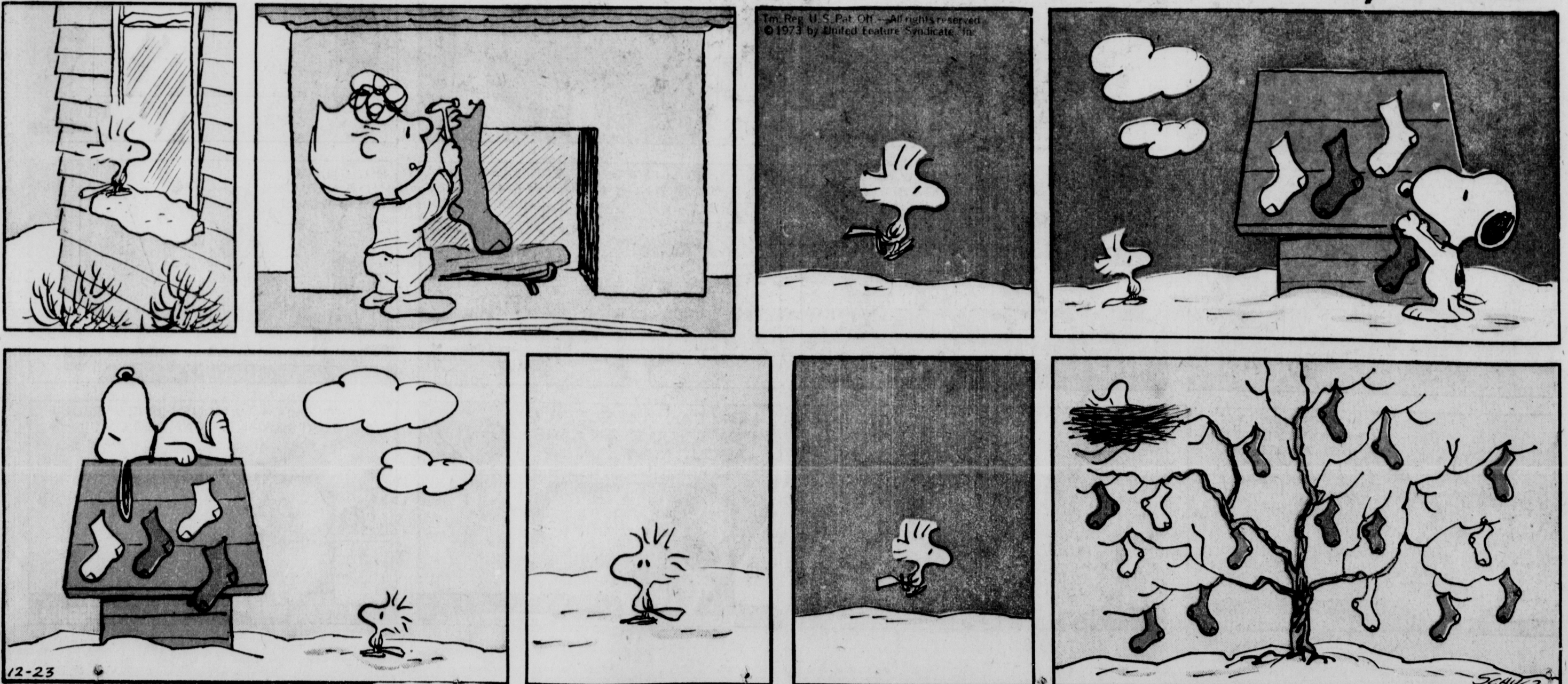
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



DENNIS THE MENACE

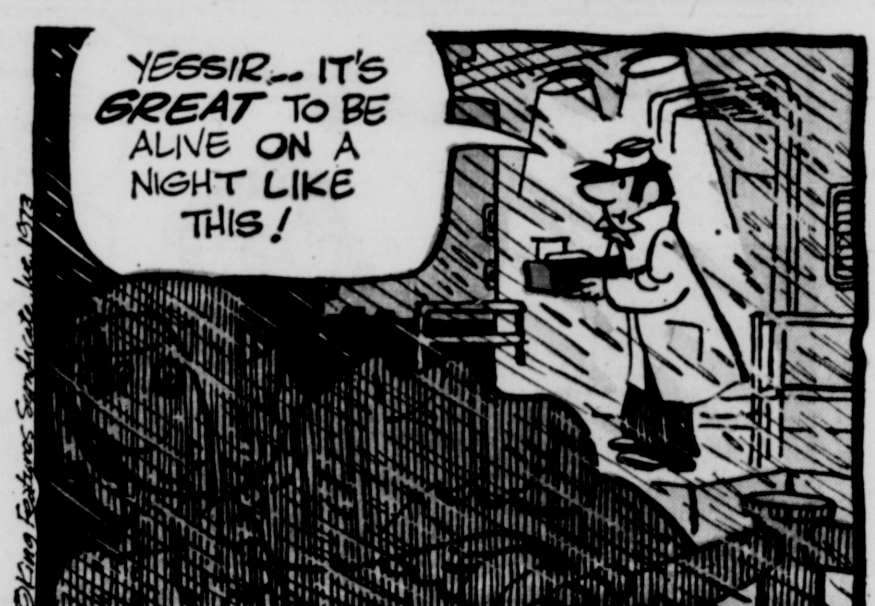
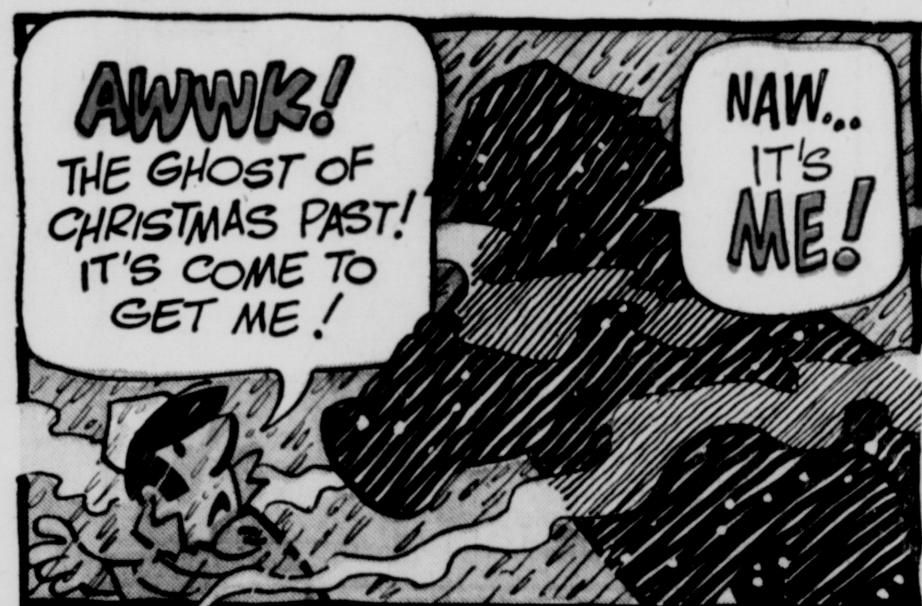
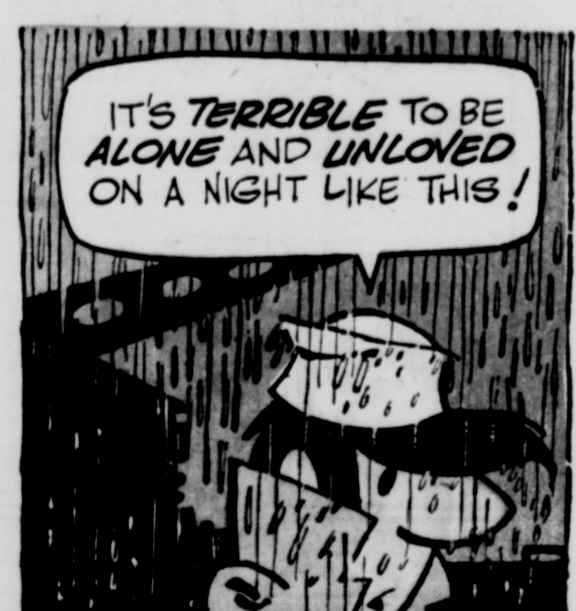
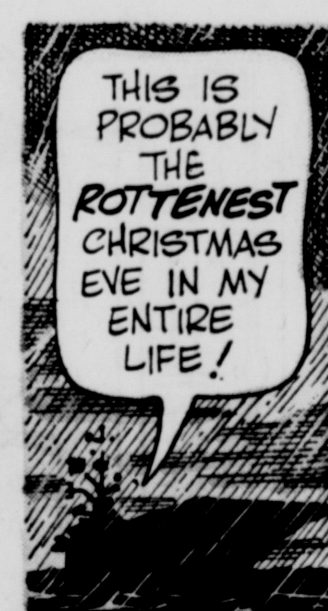
By Hank Ketcham





Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



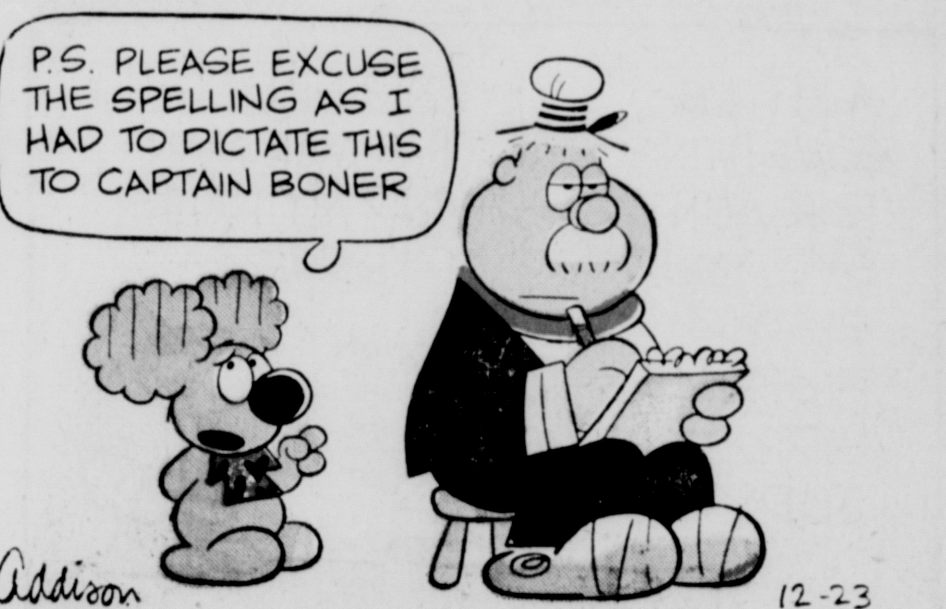
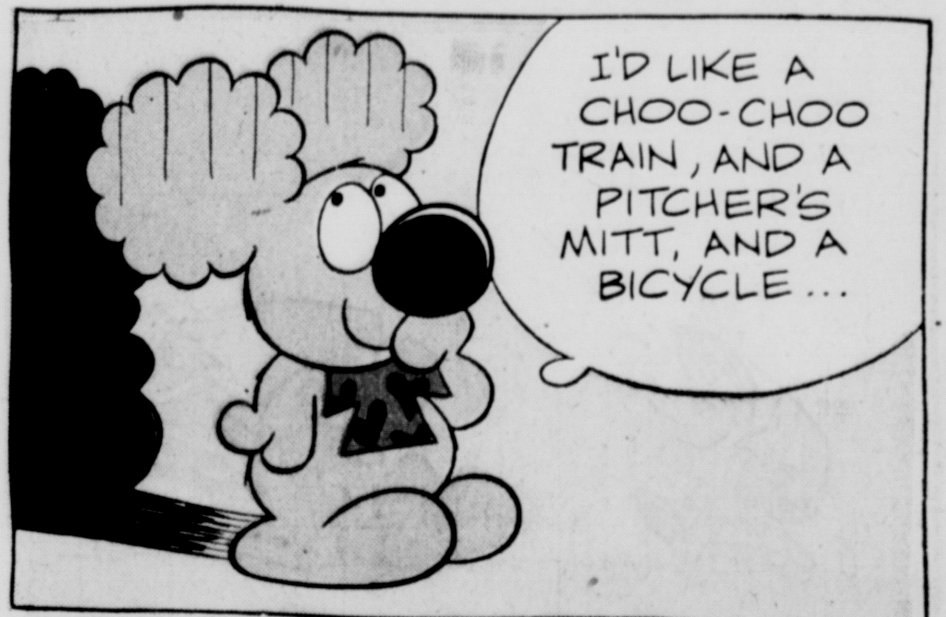
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



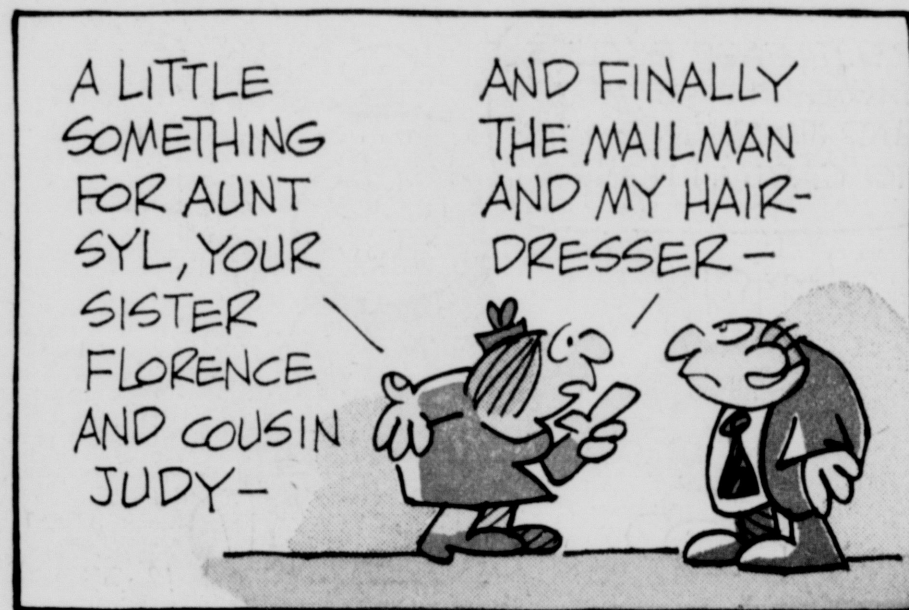
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



the small society

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

